

# Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

**FORECAST** — Moderate north-west winds, fine, cool, with light frost inland tonight. Sunday, fresh to strong easterly winds, slightly unsettled at night.

Sunshine yesterday, 6 hours 54 minutes.

**TIDES**

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
April 15	7:11	1:31	April 16	7:11	1:31
16	7:04	1:31	17	7:04	1:31
17	6:57	1:31	18	6:57	1:31

Sun sets, 7:03; rises Sunday, 5:23.

## Hitler and Duce Speed Talks to Answer Roosevelt

Joint Reply May Be Sent to U.S. on Non-aggression Proposal

### Fuehrer Meets Aides

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Hitler was reported tonight to have hurried from his Berchtesgaden mountain home to Munich on receipt of President Roosevelt's peace appeal today and to have summoned his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, to meet him there.

Telephone calls to Berchtesgaden also disclosed that Hitler's chief collaborators, including Otto Dietrich, Reich press chief, had gone to Munich with him.

Before Germany will make known its reactions to the Roosevelt appeal, a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said, "we must first confer with our axis partner."

#### TALK BY WIRE

In informed circles it was assumed Hitler and Premier Mussolini had been or soon would be in telephone communication with each other concerning the appeal, with Hitler's chief lieutenant, Field Marshal Hermann Goering, probably sitting at Mussolini's side. (He is in Rome for conferences with Il Duce).

It was learned recently telephone arrangements had been set up so that Hitler and Mussolini could reach each other at any time within three minutes.

Diplomatic quarters inclined to the belief the two dictators might give a joint reply to President Roosevelt. At any rate it was certain their rejoinders if separate would nevertheless be closely attuned to each other.

## Roumania Recalls Border Troops

Tension With Hungary Eases as Many Soldiers Return Home

BUCHAREST (AP) — Roumania today recalled from service several classes of troops which for several weeks have been concentrated near the Hungarian border.

The withdrawal order was issued by the war department immediately after a conference between the Hungarian minister to Roumania, Laszlo Bardossy, and Premier Armand Calinescu. Bardossy gave Calinescu a document the text of the Hungarian foreign minister's assurance that the Roumanian border would be respected if the nations could come to terms on problems of Hungarian minorities in Roumania.

Foreign Minister Stephen Csaky Thursday said Hungary wished prompt negotiations. Roumania has an estimated 1,200,000 Hungarians, most of them living in eastern Transylvania which Roumania obtained in the Great War.

There was no official intimation as to how many troops were being withdrawn, but diplomatic observers estimated the number at 100,000. The gesture was regarded as a highly significant indication tension was relieved between the two countries.

### THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure is high along the Pacific coast with a shallow depression approaching Vancouver Island. Another disturbance passing rapidly eastward to Alberta has caused strong winds with a few light scattered showers in many parts of British Columbia. The weather has been moderately warm in this province and throughout the prairie.

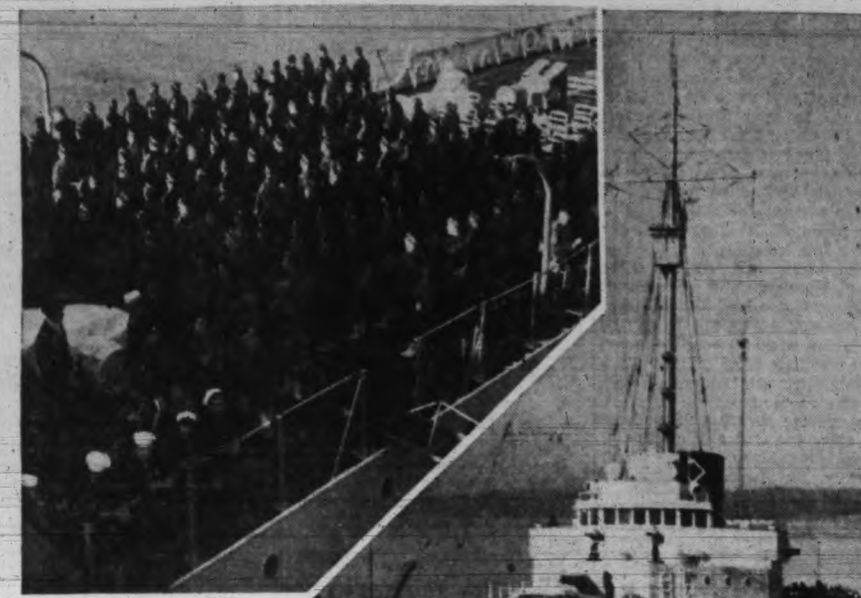
Victoria—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, max. 56, min. 32; wind, 8 miles W.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, max. 56, min. 34; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.42; temperature, max. 56, min. 32; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, max. 62, min. 42; wind, 6 miles E.; clear.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	56	38
Nanaimo	58	40
Vancouver	56	38
New Westminster	52	37
Prince Rupert	56	38
Dawson	44	18
Seattle	58	44
Portland	62	40
San Francisco	62	42
Kamloops	68	40
Prince George	58	34
Kelowna	66	42
Penticton	66	42
Vernon	67	40
Nelson	64	44
Grand Forks	66	40
Kaslo	58	38
Calgary	66	40
Edmonton	66	32
Prince Albert	58	34
Moose Jaw	58	38
Qu'Appelle	60	38
Winnipeg	56	32
Thompson	56	32
Ottawa	42	22
St. John	46	28
Halifax	44	22



## Calgary Germans Score Nazi Wing

Concordia Club Denies Others' Claim Majority There Love Hitler

CALGARY (CP) — The German-Canadian Society Concordia of Calgary, in a statement issued by President John Luft, opposes a statement made earlier in the week by Edward F. Pock, leader of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Society for German Culture, that the majority of Germans in Calgary "love and respect Chancellor Hitler."

"Some of the Germans in Calgary have never been in Germany and never will," the statement said.

"We maintain that Herr Pock is not talking in line with facts when he says the majority of Germans are in favor of Hitler."

### ESCAPE BLOODSHED

"We came to Canada because we believed in Canada and knew that Germany held no future for us, except war and bloodshed."

"How can Herr Pock say we love Hitler?"

"If Herr Pock loves Hitler, let him go to Germany. We are living here now, and will continue to live here after he has left."

"All true Germans who have sworn allegiance to Canadian law are against and ashamed at the new outrages and organized mob violence in the former law-abiding Germany."

"It is a mistaken idea to believe that the majority of Germans in Canada support the Nazi party."

"We have not forgotten the old German proverb 'Whatever bread I eat, that song I will sing.' The Concordia Club has 45 members."

## Balkan Countries Welcome Proposal

Roosevelt's Peace Plan Raises Hopes in South-eastern Europe

BUDAPEST (AP) — President Roosevelt's appeal to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini for peace was greeted joyously in southeastern Europe tonight, especially because the Balkan states and Hungary were mentioned by name as nations whose independence was of concern.

The mention of Hungary "surprised and deeply interests us," said a Hungarian foreign office spokesman.

It was apparent officials in Belgrade were greatly pleased. The text of the communication was wired to Premier Cvetkovich, who was in Zagreb negotiating the Croatian minorities dispute.

## Marquess of Sligo Sick in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Condition of the Marquess of Sligo, taken to a hospital last night when he became ill aboard Hon. E. A. Guinness' yacht Fantome, was described as good today by hospital attendants. Nature of his illness was not revealed.

The marquess is a brother-in-law of Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the British Admiralty.

### The Royal Visit

## Parade Changes Tested

City Puts Proposed Alterations in Reception Plans Before Govt. Committee

Changes in the arrangements for the reception of the King and Queen in Victoria proposed by the city and municipal committees were placed before the provincial government's special committee this morning by Mayor Andrew McGavin, Alderman W. H. Davies and John Baxter, mayor's secretary.

They suggested a longer parade route during the morning of May 30 to take Their Majesties through the outside municipalities, and proposed that Beacon Hill Park ceremony be shifted from the morning to the afternoon.

After a discussion with the government committee, the civic officials took a trip by automobile over their proposed new route to see if it could be covered within the time schedule. Instructions from Ottawa are that the Royal procession will move at eight miles an hour.

Meantime, spokesmen for the government's committee said the city's proposals will be forwarded to Ottawa for the consideration of officials there. The original plans, it was explained, had already been tentatively approved at Ottawa.

Mayor McGavin, after traveling over the proposed route, said it was exactly 13 miles long and could be covered in 45 minutes, at the same time giving ample opportunity for people along the city and municipal committees were placed before the provincial government's special committee this morning by Mayor Andrew McGavin, Alderman W. H. Davies and John Baxter, mayor's secretary.

## U.S. Senators Eye Roosevelt's Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators disputed today as to whether President Roosevelt's latest public utterance indicated he would run for a third term in case a general war breaks out, or some other crisis develops, before the presidential nominating conventions in the United States next year.

Standing on the porch of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the first President as a man who sacrificed his own desires by accepting the presidency "in a time of real crisis and deep emergency."

These remarks, delivered in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Washington's notification of his election to the presidency, brought this comment from Senator Holt (Democrat, West Virginia), a frequent administration critic:

"Of course, we have been living in a period of crisis ever since Mr. Roosevelt went into office. There is no doubt in my mind that the President hopes the country shares his opinion that it needs him another four years."

But Senator Schwelmbach, Democrat, Washington State, an administration supporter, said he had never seen any indication by the President that he wanted to run again.



**CANADIAN SOLDIERS OFF TO INVADE SEATTLE** — While President Roosevelt was issuing his call to peace this morning, 650 officers and men of Victoria's permanent and nonpermanent military units were embarking here aboard U.S. Coastguard cutters for Seattle to participate in the Golden Jubilee of the State of Washington. The left picture shows troops lined up on the deck of one of the cutters, centre, U.S. cutter Ingham backing out from Ogden Point with a full complement of troops; above, troops embarking.

## Church Urged to Refuse War Support

TORONTO (CP) — The Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada reaffirming "the fundamental opposition of Christianity to War," has decided to urge on the church not to identify herself with the cause of militarism should war come.

The board, at its annual meeting here yesterday, voted to explore immediately "the possibility and probability of arranging through the Federal Council of Churches short-wave broadcasts making known to the peoples of Germany and Italy in their own languages the desire of North American Christians to be their friends and to settle their differences without mutual destruction in war."

### Direct to Hitler

BERLIN (AP) — It was learned today President Roosevelt's messages containing nonaggression proposals were transmitted directly to Hitler and Mussolini. Neither the United States embassy here nor the government press department had received the message directly.

## Miss Margaret Bullen Married to Baron

TONBRIDGE, Kent, Eng. (CP) — Miss Margaret Denise Bullen, second daughter of the H. F. Bullen, Victoria, B.C., ship-builder, was married today to Baron Leon Knoop, eldest son of Baron John Knoop of Copenhagen.

The elder Knoop, forced to flee Russia at the time of the revolution, now is owner of large textile mills in Estonia.

The couple met when the bridegroom visited his uncle, Baron Alexander Knoop, of Tonbridge Wells, while the bride was visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Leforgales, at nearby Grove House, Tonbridge.

## France Accepts U.S. Proposal

PARIS (AP) — The French government today accepted unreservedly what it considered a proposal by President Roosevelt for a 10-year nonaggression pact in his peace plea to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Premier Daladier himself told the United States ambassador, William Bullitt, that France was ready to enter such a world agreement.

Government circles described the President's messages to Hitler and Mussolini as one of the most important moves made by the head of any state in recent years.

"We have every hope that it will have a useful effect in preventing war," one source close to the Foreign Office said.

## U.S. Fleet Returns to Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States navy unexpectedly ordered the fleet back to the Pacific today.

On the heels of President Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler and Mussolini for peace, Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced that "when fueled" the fleet, with the exception of a small force, would return to "normal operating areas in the Pacific."

There was no official explanation.

Naval circles were quick to comment, however, the move tended to restore the world

## Roosevelt Offers Great Peace Plan

Proposes Hitler and Mussolini Pledge No Aggression and Assure Peace for 10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has urged Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini to assure peace for a period of at least 10 years.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at an unusual Saturday press conference today that he had transmitted messages to Hitler and Mussolini offering to act as "an intermediary" in communicating any offers for peace by Germany and Italy to other nations.

The President asked specially whether Hitler and Mussolini are willing to give assurance that their armed forces would not attack a score of now-independent nations.

"Such an assurance clearly must apply not only to the present day," Mr. Roosevelt's message said, "but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace."

"I therefore suggest that you construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured nonaggression—10 years at the least—a quarter of a century, if we dare look that far ahead."

"If such assurance is given by your government, I will immediately transmit it to the governments of the nations I have named and I will simultaneously inquire whether, as I am reasonably sure, each of the nations enumerated above will in turn give like assurance for transmission to you."

### NATIONS LISTED

The President specifically asked Hitler and Mussolini whether they would give assurances that their armed forces would not "attack or invade the territory or possessions of the following independent nations: Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Poland, Hungary, Roumania, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, the Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran."

The President said he would act as a "friendly intermediary" in transmitting peace assurances from Hitler and Mussolini to other nations.

He added that if reciprocal assurances for peace were given, then the nations of the world can begin discussions looking toward disarmament and the opening up of trade channels.

Mr. Roosevelt said the United States would participate in a conference on these two problems. Nations other than the United States, he said, could "undertake such political discussions as they may consider necessary or desirable."

Mr. Roosevelt read to reporters in his own office the message he sent to Hitler and Mussolini. State Secretary Cordell Hull sat on one side of the President and Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate foreign relations committee on the other.

Mr. Roosevelt's message was dispatched at 6 yesterday evening. A copy signed by the President went to Hitler, as Chancellor of Germany, and a copy signed by Mr. Hull went to Mussolini.

### WORLD-WIDE ANXIETY

Mr. Roosevelt's communication stressed there now is a general fear of war throughout the world. "The existence of this fear," he said, "is of definite concern to the people of the United States, for whom I speak, as it must also be to the peoples of the other nations of the entire western hemisphere."

"All of them know that any major war, even if it were to be confined to other continents, must bear heavily on their during its continuance and also for generations to come."

"Because of the fact that after the acute tension in which the world has been living during the past few weeks there would seem to be at least a momentary relaxation—because no troops are at this moment on the march—this may be an opportune moment for me to send you this message."

Recalling his message to Hitler urging peace prior to the Munich conference, Mr. Roosevelt wrote that since then "the tide of events seems to have reverted to the threat of arms."

"If such threats continue," the message said, "it seems inevitable

that much of the world must become involved in common ruin.

"All the world, victor nations, vanquished nations, and neutral nations will suffer."

"I refuse to believe that the world is, of necessity, such a prisoner of destiny."

### CAN BE FREED

"On the contrary, it is clear that the leaders of great nations have it in their power to liberate their peoples from the disaster that impends."

It is equally clear that in their own minds and in their own hearts the peoples themselves desire that their fears be ended. . . .

"You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German people have no desire for war."

"If this is true there need be no war."

The identical message to Mussolini referred to the Italian people rather than the German people.

The President's appeal said the United States spoke on the international situation "not through selfishness or fear or weakness."

### BY NEGOTIATION

The President said it still was clear to him "that international problems can be solved at the council table."

It is therefore no answer to the plea for peaceful discussion, the communications added, "for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs, they will not lay aside their arms."

Saying he was convinced world peace would be promoted if the heads of governments would make frank statements regarding future policy, Mr. Roosevelt added:

"Because the United States, as one of the nations of the western hemisphere, is not involved in the immediate controversies which have arisen in Europe, I trust that you may be willing to make such a statement of policy to me as the head of a nation far removed from Europe in order that I, acting only with the responsibility and obligation of a friendly intermediary, may communicate such declaration to the other nations now apprehensive as to the course which the policy of your government may take."

### EARLY RELIEF

Mr. Roosevelt said reciprocal assurances of peace "will bring to the world an immediate measure of relief."

If such assurances are given the President said, he proposed that "two essential problems shall promptly be discussed in the resulting peaceful surroundings, and in those discussions the government of the United States will gladly take part."

"The discussions which I have in mind," Mr. Roosevelt said, "relate to the most effective and immediate manner through which the peoples of the world can obtain progressive relief from the crushing burden of armaments which is each day bringing them more closely to the brink of economic disaster."

"Simultaneously the government of the United States would be prepared to take part in discussions looking towards the most practical manner of opening up avenues of international trade to the end that every nation of the earth may be enabled to buy and sell on equal terms in the world market, as well as to possess assurance of obtaining the materials and products of peaceful economic life."

The President said that complex world problems of today cannot be properly studied, except in an atmosphere of peace.

### AT BAR OF HISTORY

Concluding his lengthy communication, Mr. Roosevelt wrote: "I think you will not misunderstand the spirit of frankness in which I send you this message. Heads of great governments in this hour are literally responsible for the state of humanity in the coming years."

"They cannot fail to hear the prayers of their peoples to be protected from the foreseeable chaos of war. History will hold them accountable for the lives and happiness of all—even unto the least. I hope that your answer will make it possible for humanity to lose fear and regain security for many years to come."



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## PARTS OF WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

Sewers Searched In Baltimore After Discovery by Boy

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Police today were hunting city sewers for the torso of a young woman after several paper-wrapped parcels containing legs, arms and vital organs were found within a two-block area.

Eight-year-old Nicholas Krepper found a comic paper-wrapped hand and leg while hunting for a rubber ball in a sewer shortly after dark yesterday evening.

News spread among residents in East Baltimore and manhole covers were removed by volunteers who soon found more parcels.

Police, at first inclined to ascribe the discovery to the prank of a medical student, began a serious investigation after Dr. Charles W. Wood, the coroner, said the woman had been dead "four or five hours."

Dr. Wood said the woman had been "16 to 18 years old, fair-skinned, weighed about 100 pounds and was probably about five feet tall."

While police organized, other youths found a woman's blouse and pyjamas.

Fingerprints were studied today in the hope of establishing identity.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Colonic irrigation steam baths, massage, 507 Campbell Building. E 2721.

Dorothy Cox's dance display, Friday, May 5, Empire Theatre. Reserve this date.

J. H. Le Page, Opt. D., Optometrist, Suite 704-5, Bank Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas St. Phone E 1711; Res. E 3190.

Modern Music Course, offering piano styles and transcriptions by Eddie Duchin, Flo Rita, George Gershwin, etc., for advanced amateurs. Popular music for beginners, 1112 Government, Suite 6. Phone G 2617 mornings.

Mr. Fred Daniels, who, with the late Mrs. Daniels, left Victoria in December last to visit their son Roy in England, has returned to the city and has again taken up residence at the old home, 36 Government Street.

New Location Millinery—Myra B. Cicero, "The Upstairs Studio Shop," 101 Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas. Window display, Griffiths Dress Shop. E 6515.

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## Flood Control Plan Proposed

Macnicol, Toronto, Adds To Schemes Before Commons to Add Employment

OTTAWA (CP)—A long-range, comprehensive scheme of flood prevention is one of the many proposals now before the government to provide employment and create public assets.

This was laid before the House of Commons yesterday by John R. Macnicol, Conservative, Toronto-Davenport, who has made an exhaustive study of flood losses, their cause and cure. He warned there might be disastrous floods in Canada which would cost far more than permanent preventive works.

Hon. Norman Rogers heard the government's treatment of the unemployment problem criticized in several quarters as the debate continued on his resolution preceding the annual bill on unemployment relief and farm distress.

Before the debate opened the Minister of Labor read telegrams from seven of the nine provincial governments denying the charge made Thursday by Denton Massey, Conservative, Toronto-Greenwood, that thousands of transients had died from exposure, illness, starvation of lack of care.

A dramatic touch was given the debate when, during a speech by J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, a group of 200 single unemployed men paraded in front of the Parliament Buildings protesting relief allowance cuts.

## PUBLIC NEGLECT

Referring to Mr. Massey's claim of thousands of transients dying, Mr. Woodsworth said he would not say whether the number was correct, but his own experience convinced him there were "scores" not hundreds who have died through no other reason than through the public neglect of the care of the unemployed.

"Would my honorable friend care to present his evidence for that statement?" Mr. Rogers asked.

"No, I am not going to present evidence for the minister," Mr. Woodsworth answered. "I said it was my opinion and it is perfectly in order. I am not prepared to give evidence."

Calling attention to the unemployed demonstration outside, Mr. Woodsworth asked: "What are these men to do? They have written letters until they are sick and tired of writing."

"I am weary of trying to portray in this house conditions that must be known to all, and still more weary of listening to the apologies of the government. The government is not meeting or facing the situation," said Mr. Woodsworth.

"I share his (Mr. Woodsworth's) desire that they might find their way as soon as possible to employment," Mr. Rogers replied. "Not necessarily public employment but employment in which they would have an opportunity to earn a remunerative and self-respecting living."

"In the last year some 1,500 men were placed on farms in this area from the employment office in Ottawa and at this time of year there is additional employment being offered in connection with various government services. All who register at the employment office are eligible for that work."

## FARMER'S VIEW

A life-long farmer with "only an elementary education," George E. Wood, Liberal, Brant, Ont., said he never had to face "the ravages of unemployment." He believed the unemployment problem was accentuated by the move of young people to the industrial centres and away from the land.

"If the Lord had sent fit to put Adam and Eve in the city he would have built a city for them," said Mr. Wood. "But he did not do so. He put them on a farm. A farm is a place where you can produce for yourself food, clothing and shelter by applying labor to it."

"I believe it would be very much better if this unemployed

## Edouard Daladier—Europe's Latest Dictator



Edouard Daladier... he knows war from the trenches.

PARIS—If stocky, pugnacious Edouard Daladier appears to have become, at least temporarily, a dictator to make France strong in the growing European crisis, it is because he holds no illusions about Adolf Hitler.

Edouard Daladier, who has three times been premier of his country in recent stormy years, holds no illusions because he is a keen student of history and because he has been a soldier, both as a private in the trenches and as an officer.

Above all, Daladier believes in constitutional government, but he believes at the same time that to have peace one must be strong. That philosophy more than anything else explains his demand for emergency powers that have put French workers on a 64-hour week, that have geared the nation to a war-time basis generally.

## 20 YEARS IN POLITICS

As minister of war, the one-time Provencal baker boy began to strengthen national defence as early as 10 years ago. More than any other man he has been responsible for bringing the French army to its present high point of efficiency. With Andre Maginot, he has been called the greatest war minister since the Armistice.

Daladier's political career started on Armistice Day, 1919, when he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. Herriot gave him his first portfolio five years later, naming him minister of colonies. From that point he rose swiftly.

He has been minister of colonies, of public instruction, of public works and of war.

He was first elected premier in 1932. His great chance came then when Herriot was overthrown on the debt question and Daladier succeeded him as a "stop-gap" Radical Socialist. He turned out to be one of the most able premiers since the war. How able, as evidenced by the fact that he proved himself a "strong man" in a period of great crisis in the French parliament.

He returned to power again in 1934 and for the third time in April, 1938. He has weathered crisis upon crisis in the present term. He has demanded emergency powers on repeated occasions.

10 per cent of the population were back on the farm at least making their own living, growing their own food."

sions and France has granted them.

But there has been no fanfare of the dictator, for all that, about Edouard Daladier. He is a man of few words, so few that he has been often called the "Coolidge of France." He made only three speeches in one year as premier. On the other hand, he is a man of direct action.

## CITED IN WORLD WAR

He has been, in fact, since his boyhood in the sunny Roman country of southern France. He was born the son of a French baker, but his father had high ambitions for his son and so Edouard went to college. He won highest honors, although he worked himself through the university. He gave lessons at three francs an hour, getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to prepare them. Thus from 17 to 25 he developed habits of inexhaustible endurance.

From French colleges he went to Rome for a year on a scholarship. Then he returned to France to specialize in history. And from history he plunged into the World War. He spent four years in the trenches, came out with the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and three citations for bravery. He has been fighting some form of battle ever since.

Daladier is known today as a Radical Socialist. But those terms do not quite mean in France what they do in Canada. More accurately he is said to be Republican and a Democrat.

If France's action makes Edouard Daladier look like a dictator, Daladier doesn't care, so long as it makes France strong.

## Gibraltar Adds Defences

LONDON (AP)—The War Office announced today the first battalion of the Welsh Guards Regiment would be sent to Gibraltar "on or after April 22" to strengthen the defences of that key centre of British defences in the Mediterranean.

The announcement coincided with Anglo-French diplomatic consultations said to have arisen from anxiety over reported concentrations of Italian troops in Spanish Morocco and of Spanish troops and war material on the Spanish mainland near Gibraltar.

It was reported reliably, meanwhile, that British and French envoys in Belgrade consistently have counselled the Yugoslavs to

## ITALIAN PLEDGE TO JUGOSLAVIA

Ciano Also Tells Chamber No Attack Planned On Greece

ROME (AP)—The Chamber of Fasces and Guilds adopted by acclamation today a law establishing King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy on the throne of Albania.

Both Premier Mussolini and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Chancellor Hitler's right-hand man who is here on an official visit, were in the chamber to witness the ratification of the union of Italy and Albania under one king.

The chamber's action came after Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano had declared that no one could attempt to sever the union without provoking terrific reactions from both peoples. Italy went into Albania, Count Ciano said, "to reinforce peace in this delicate sector of European life since the true aim of Fascist policy is collaboration everywhere entirely for re-establishment of international trust offering a concrete contribution to all those people who desire it."

During his address, Count Ciano:

1. Gave new assurances that Italy would respect the independence of Yugoslavia and Greece;
2. Announced he would confer with Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister, Alexander Cincin-Markovich, in Venice in a few days.
3. Asserted the Rome-Berlin axis was "functioning identically" in Rome and Berlin.
4. Confirmed that Italian legionnaires in Spain would "return triumphantly to the fatherland" after having smashed past Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Madrid in celebration of the victorious end of the Spanish civil war.

The latter, he said, was in reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's "concern" over the Italian forces in Spain.

He charged that Chamberlain had made a criticism of Italy's occupation of Albania based on information which "might better have been checked more carefully."

But he said he agreed with Chamberlain's statement of last Thursday that Italy's action against Albania had failed to violate the Anglo-Italian agreement of 1938 for maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean.

## \$2,100 Reward Up For Slayer's Capture

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three Vancouver Chinese associations offered a \$2,100 reward yesterday for the slayer of Woo Dack, wealthy Oriental restaurant owner whose body was found in an east end hotel here Tuesday.

Meanwhile police are holding a suspect in the case and are attempting to trace his movements at the time in question. He has not yet been connected with the slaying, detectives said.

Contributing to the reward are the Kong Chow Association, the Shao Doy Association and the Chuck On Fong Association. The latter group, which represents the Woo family, is contributing \$1,000 of the reward.

Police said Woo died of a skull fracture inflicted by use of some heavy instrument.

A case of anthrax infection in minks has been reported by a U.S. physician, who warns that fur farmers should take precautions.

## Tornado Kills 7 And Injures 33

Village Levelled and Autos Wrecked in Northwestern Oklahoma

CAPRON, Okla. (AP)—Seven persons were killed and at least 33 injured by a vagrant twister which destroyed this town of 150 in a night rampage over a wide northwestern Oklahoma area.

Five died when the wind demolished their farm homes in the widespread stricken area. The sixth met death when an automobile was blown into the air and smashed to earth several feet away.

Of the 33 injured, hospital attendants said 12 were in critical condition.

## The dead:

Mrs. Bessie Wendel, Waynoka, wife of a Wood County commissioner.

Oscar Harzman, 45, a World War veteran of near Alva.

Mrs. Oscar Harzman, 40, president of the Alva American Legion Auxiliary.

Louise Harzman, 20, a sophomore at Northwestern State Teachers' College, Alva.

Adam Vollmer, 70, a farmer near Alva.

Mrs. Adam Vollmer, 67.

## CRUSHED IN HOUSE

J. M. Vorhees died in a Woodward hospital of injuries suffered when the tornado demolished his stone house at Viet.

Mrs. Wendel was killed and 11 others were injured when two automobiles and a farmhouse near Hopeton were smashed.

The three members of the Harzman family, one of the most prominent in Woods County, and Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer died in the wreckage of their farm homes in the Alva area.

"It's unbelievable no one was killed in Capron," said Brooks Bicknell, Alva newspaperman and one of the first on the scene.

"The town is now almost as level as a floor. Twenty houses were destroyed. The post office, city hall, high school, a grain elevator and just about every business building went down."

The storm hit first at Viet, a town 60 miles south of here, injured seven, blew in one end of a church in which 100 children were attending Epworth League, and left a trail of wrecked buildings, disrupted power and telephone lines and smashed windows.

## NURSES' PROTEST INVESTIGATED

Comox Hospital Carries On With Emergency Staff; Auxiliary Helps

COMOX, B.C. (CP)—Colin Cameron, member of the British Columbia legislature for Comox, said the position of nine nurses who left St. Joseph's Hospital here Thursday when negotiations with hospital officials broke down, would be placed before the British Columbia Registered Nurses' Association, now holding its annual meeting in Vancouver.

(In Vancouver association officials last night said they had no official report on the matter, and that no request had been made for an investigation. They added the matter would be dealt with by the association's council if any request were made.)

Two nurses from Vancouver and three others who refused to quit work, two internes, nurses and volunteer citizens are carrying on for the hospital's 50 patients.

The nurses who left work had demanded an eight-hour day, six-day week, two weeks' sick leave with pay, two weeks' vacation with pay and an allowance of \$2.50 per month for laundry expenses.

Meanwhile the hospital is working under emergency conditions with five nurses, two internes and volunteer citizens assisting the nurses' care for 50 patients. Two new nurses arrived Thursday night, while three of the original staff refused to join those who quit work.

Members of the hospital ladies' auxiliary are assisting in kitchen and other work.

Penguins are the only birds that walk completely erect.

By L. Allen Heine

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## Polish, Roumanian Staffs Make Plans

Prepare for Possible Defence Following Pledges by Countries

By ROBERT B. PARKER JR.  
Associated Press Staff Writer

WARSAW — Poland and Roumania united today against any German drive into eastern Europe and drafted strong defence plans.

The two nations, formally allied since 1921 to protect their eastern frontiers against Soviet Russia, exchanged pledges to unite in armed resistance to aggression by Germany or a possible German satellite nation.

Permanent military missions in both Warsaw and Bucharest were in close contact. It was understood that Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish strong man, would become supreme commander of both armies in case of war.

Mutual pledges were exchanged orally between Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and Roumanian ambassador Richard Franasovici in Warsaw and Roumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu and Polish Ambassador Count Roger Raczyński in Bucharest.

## ACTION BY RUSSIA

Soviet Russia, against which the original Polish-Roumanian alliance was directed, is expected now to send aid, should Germany attack — for the rich Russian Ukraine is frequently regarded as one of the Nazi goals.

Russia, approached by France and Great Britain to join some aspect of a "grand" European alliance against aggression, would be expected to pledge airplanes, tanks, guns and other equipment. Both Poland and Roumania would rather not have Russian troops on their soil, for they fear the possible spreading of Communist propaganda.

Both Roumania and Poland have received British and French pledges of help against aggression. Today's Roumanian-Polish pledges were considered all the more significant because it had been thought that Poland would avoid new, formal agreements to avoid any chance of offending German sensibilities.

## Russian Aid

LONDON (AP)—The British government today was reported reliably to have instructed the ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Seeds, to place before Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, proposals for securing the speedy inclusion of the Soviet in an alliance against aggression in Europe.

Informed sources said Sir William would interview Litvinoff at once.

The British plan, it was reported, was to have the Russian fleet pledged to protect Poland and Roumania in event of any German attack.

A pitcher-plant that grows in Borneo holds seven pints of water in its huge jug.

## GURNEY Combination RANGES

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## Wet Snow in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—High winds, whipping Alberta from north to south, brought temperatures around the freezing point, rain and snow today.

Lethbridge reported about an inch of wet snow and a high wind, with the sky heavily overcast. At Calgary a high wind was reported, with a light snow during the night.

Nearly a half inch of precipitation was reported in Edmonton. Rain fell most of the night and a light snow fell this morning.

## NAZIS ESTIMATE BALKANS' ARMIES

Also Eye Poland's Strength As Hitler's Paper Gives Figures

By LOUIS LOCHNER  
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN—The military strength of Poland and Balkan countries has become a vital topic for Nazis with publication in Chancellor Hitler's newspaper of estimates that five eastern countries could send 7,350,000 to war.

Nazi circles considered the Balkan states might count heavily in the "encirclement" of Germany, although British-French defence pledges have been given only to Poland, Greece and Roumania.

Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, said the Polish army had a peacetime strength of 270,000 men, to which must be added 32,000 border guards, 28,864 policemen and more than 150,000 men with pre-military training.

The paper estimated the Polish war strength at 60 divisions, with 3,600,000 trained reservists, and the Polish air force at about 600 first and second-line craft and approximately 110 navy planes.

Roumania was represented as the strongest military power in the Balkans. The paper put the peacetime strength of the Roumanian army at 186,000 men, and said "in case of war Roumania may have approximately 1,600,000 trained men at its disposal."

Bulgaria was said to have 150,000 trained reserves with the current Bulgarian military strength set at 70,000.

The Yugoslav soldier was called "the best of southeastern Europe." The paper said the Yugoslav military strength aggregated 1,400,000 men.

Greece may be able to mobilize about 600,000 men, the paper said, with a regular army of 85,000, but it lacks modern war equipment.

## Bela Lanan — Court Reporter

The Strange Case of THE MAN WHO DRANK HIS INTEREST

WILLIE HAYWOOD FOUND HIS FATHER, BELTALLY MURDERED! NO DISORDER! NO SIGN OF A STRUGGLE! JUST THE WINE-BAGGEL, TWO EMPTY CANS AND JEREMIAH HOBBS DEAD! AND NOW... THE ARREST OF DAN WILKEY! THE TRIAL AND THE VERDICT!

WILKEY, WHY DID YOU DO IT?

I DON'T, I TELL YOU! JERRY WAS MY FRIEND!

I DIDN'T DO IT! I DIDN'T KILL HIM!

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY... HAVE YOU REACHED A VERDICT?

WE HAVE!

AND HERE IT IS!

WE FIND THE PRISONER...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

THERE WERE NO WITNESSES TO THE CRIME?

WOULD YOU CONVICT THIS MAN?

FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE Page 8



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### Archbishop Returns To England

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, who has been cruising in the Mediterranean with J. P. Morgan aboard the Morgan yacht Corsair, said yesterday he would break his trip to return to England immediately, because of the international situation.

### Secession Voted Down

HALIFAX (CP)—The city council here last night voted down Alderman P. A. Gough's motion for a resolution Nova Scotia should establish herself as an independent state in the British Empire. The motion was defeated by a 14-1 vote, sole supporter being the Halifax veterinarian whose "secession" movement attracted wide attention.

### Securities Protection

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says investment trust leaders of this country have been asked to join a plan to take over British and French holdings of American securities, estimated at between \$2,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000, in the event of war.

### Norway Adds Defences

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Norwegian government decided yesterday to ask Storting (parliament), for an extraordinary appropriation of 20,000,000 kroner (about \$3,000,000) for defence purposes. The money will be raised by extra taxation.

## Courts to Rule On Appeal Rights

Privy Council Issue To Be Referred. Lapointe Tells House

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada, and probably the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London, will be asked to determine whether or not the Dominion Parliament is competent to enact a statute prohibiting appeals to the Privy Council.

Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, told the House of Commons last night he would recommend this reference be made to the Supreme Court in the near future. In doing this he was according to a suggestion of Hon. C. H. Cahan, Conservative, Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Kootenay East, said the impression should not go out that the House was unanimous on the bill being referred to the courts as it might be construed as an indication of Canada's "lukewarmness" towards the Empire.

Prime Minister King said the government had no intention of taking any action which would weaken attachment to the Empire. He believed Mr. Lapointe's proposal to refer the bill to the courts was for the purpose of avoiding the impression Mr. Stevens feared might be created.

The bill before the House was sponsored by Mr. Cahan, a former Secretary of State. It would abolish all appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, leaving the Supreme Court of Canada the final court of appeal in the Dominion.

Moving second reading of the bill, Mr. Cahan suggested the power of Parliament to enact this measure be determined in the Supreme Court and the Privy Council, before it was finally adopted.

Mr. Lapointe agreed, although he said he had no personal doubt as to the power of Parliament in this regard. He believed all doubt that might exist—and there was some in the legal profession—should be removed. He moved adjournment of the debate on second reading so the bill might remain on the order paper pending the answer from the courts.

"Personally I am entirely in agreement with the bill in substance and form," Mr. Lapointe said. "I have no doubt personally that this Parliament has complete jurisdiction."

Mr. Cahan also advocated the government take effective measures to "change, increase and strengthen the present personnel of the Supreme Court, so that, when invested with exclusive and ultimate appellate jurisdiction, the members of the court may have and enjoy the full confidence of the Canadian people."

### New Women's Land Army

LONDON (AP)—Britain has decided to recruit immediately a women's land "army" to replace male farm workers and provide additional labor to increase home food production in case of war.

The ministry of agriculture, announcing the decision yesterday, said the new army would primarily be a mobile force ready to undertake all kinds of farm work in any part of the country.

## On the Prairies Children Kill Many Rattlesnakes

TABER, Alta.—Ten rattlesnakes were killed along the river northwest of here Thursday when a party of young people encountered numerous reptiles. One, killed by Spencer Bennett who headed the party, measured four feet in length and today was being exhibited at a local hotel.

### Wandering Boy Found

MAGRATH, Alta.—Samuel Hoffer, three-and-a-half-year son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffer, was well yesterday after a harrowing experience when he wandered four miles from home. The boy disappeared yesterday afternoon and was found late at night by a search party of 150 persons from five hutterite colonies in this district 150 miles southeast of Calgary.

### Inquire Into Death

CALGARY—Police Chief David Ritchie has ordered an inquiry into the death of Trevor Williams, 39, noted Calgary horseman, who was fatally injured when his horse fell at a jump during the Calgary horse show here last Friday.

### Want Gardiner Out

PRINCE, Sask.—Resignation of Hon. J. G. Gardiner as Minister of Agriculture if the Dominion Government sets the price of wheat at 60 cents a bushel basis No. 1 northern at Fort William was asked in a resolution passed unanimously by a mass meeting here. More than 100 merchants, farmers and labor representatives of this northwestern Saskatchewan district, attended the protest meeting. Speakers said it was impossible to produce wheat at that low price.

### Hospital at Olds

OLDS, Alta.—The Olds Hospital Board has appointed architects to plan a new hospital costing \$30,000 to be built if satisfactory arrangements can be completed for a Dominion Government loan.

### Beet Bonuses

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—A thousand or more beet growers of Southern Alberta will get bonus cheques this week-end from Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. The payment is slightly over \$75,000, representing a 30-cent bonus per ton on a total delivery in 1938 of 252,000 tons.

### Long Mission Flight

EDMONTON—Ending a 5,000-mile mission inspection flight that included three mercy trips, Pilot Louis Bisson brought Bishop Peter Fallaize, co-adjutor of the Roman Catholic diocese embracing the Northwest Territories, and other members of the Oblate Fathers of Mary the Immaculate back to Edmonton yesterday.

Included in the party were Father Roger Bullard, who for the last two years has been at Minto Inlet, 1,400 miles north of Edmonton and farthest north mission; Sister Dusseault, on the mission school staff at Aklavik, on the Arctic shores, and Brother Vincent. Sister Dusseault is en route to her home at St. Boniface, Man.

### No Daylight Saving

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city council disregarded proposals for a plebiscite on daylight saving time in Vancouver yesterday after hearing vigorous protests from theatre owners, motion picture projectionists and the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council.

The theatre operators claimed the time change would force them to close "three or four" houses here and a representative from the Labor Council argued that milk and bread deliverymen would have to start work an hour earlier in the mornings.

### Premier's Greetings To Youth Congress

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King yesterday extended "cordial greetings" to delegates who will attend the fourth annual Canadian Youth Congress in Winnipeg, June 30 to July 3.

Stressing the necessity of "a devotion to Canada and to its service" by all citizens, Mr. King said the opportunity the congress provides for discussion of many domestic and external problems is "greatly to be commended."

(The congress is an organization representing various political and church youth movement groups. National and international problems are discussed at meetings. The first meeting was held in Ottawa, the second in Montreal and the third in Toronto last year. Four hundred delegates are expected to go to Winnipeg from all parts of Canada for this year's conference.)

## Nanaimo Play Praised

Island Entry Called by Adjudicator Splendid Achievement at Dominion Drama Festival

By WILLIAM H. HOGG

Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, Ont.—It was vice-regal night at the Dominion Drama Festival last night and, in the words of adjudicator Samuel R. Littlewood, it was "a great evening."

A brilliant audience, graced by the presence of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, saw what Mr. Littlewood called "three wonderful productions."

A fantasy "The Woman From the Voe," written in blank verse by Gordon Bottomley, was presented by the Nanaimo Dramatic Academy of Vancouver Island. Mr. Littlewood said he was "immensely touched by their splendid achievement."

The acting was "far and away better than the play deserved." The story itself concerns the unhappy love affairs of an earthy fisherman and a mermaid from the depths of the sea, from the strange Land of Voe. Mr. Littlewood called it "a pleasant little fairy tale."

"I don't quite see why it had to be treated in yards and yards of woolly verse," he commented. He himself had been to the Shetland Islands, where the scene is laid and, incidentally, he had never seen any mermaids.

### LEAD ROLE PRAISED

In the leading role of Rona, Joyce Hann exhibited "a lovely sense of ballet and elocution." He called her performance "beautiful" and also liked the lovely voices of the chorus of seal women. Mr. Littlewood would like to see choral speaking cultivated, "not only in Nanaimo, but in all parts of Canada."

Beverly Fyle's Olaf, the fisherman, was "a very manly performance; 'Rose Bing's Mirran, his sister, was a 'strong' one; and Mr. Littlewood liked "the very great performances" of the three children in the cast, Beverly Wilson, Thelma Gaskill and Dorothy Lowther.

### CAST OF PLAY

Gordon Bottomley dramatized the story, "The Shetland Islands," by Samuel Hibbert. Mrs. A. G. Graham is the director and the cast includes Joyce Hann, as Rona; Thelma Gaskill, Dorothy Devlin, Zoe Gaskill, Rose Bing, Margot Gatter and Dorothy Gaskill as seal women; Stanley Lettner, seal man; Beverly Fyle and Ted Norcross, fishermen; Thelma Gaskill, Beverly Wilson and Dorothy Lowther, children, and Rose Bing as Mirran, the sister of Olaf the fisherman.

The Canadian Legion players from Regina presented Noel Coward's Victorian comedy with music, "Family Album," which Mr. Littlewood found was "awfully well produced." He believed the scenery "a little too complete for this festival," but added that was not a matter for him as he now understood it had been approved.

The adjudicator enjoyed "Divinity in Montreal," first play of Janet Alexandra McPhee and one of the two Canadian-written festival offerings. It was the work of the Sixteen-Thirty Club

of Montreal and it "showed genuine creative power."

Based on a visit paid Montreal in 1880 by the great Sarah Bernhardt, the play tells the tragic love story of Bernhardt's Sister Jeanne. Speaking as a man who knew the French actress, Mr. Littlewood said she was a wonderful woman, one with a sense of humor and intensely human, rather than self-centred as portrayed in the Montreal play.

### Mining Road Votes

OTTAWA (CP)—Allocation by provinces of the Dominion Government vote of \$1,225,000 to assist in construction of roads to mining areas throughout the country has been completed.

The vote has been divided as follows: Ontario and Quebec \$245,000 each, British Columbia \$240,000, Manitoba \$210,000, Saskatchewan \$125,000, Alberta \$50,000, Yukon and Northwest Territories \$80,000, Nova Scotia \$25,000, administration costs approximately \$25,000.

### Raids in Ethiopia

DJIBUTI, French Somaliland (AP)—Reports were received here yesterday Ethiopians had attacked the Majjo station on the Djibuti-Addis Ababa railroad, 45 miles from Addis Ababa, killing members of the Italian garrison and burning buildings there, including food and munitions depots.

### Maja at Marseilles

MARSEILLES, France (AP)—Gen. Jose Maja, who headed the last republican government of Spain, arrived here yesterday from Algiers, en route to Paris (Spaniards at Algiers said he intended eventually to take up residence in Cuba.)

### Papal Message to Spain

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican authorities said today Pope Pius would broadcast a special message to Spain on Sunday morning (at 2 a.m., P.S.T.).

## SAYS U.S. CAN HOLD BALANCE

Dr. H. Simons, Formerly Of Berlin, Gives Ottawas International Analysis

OTTAWA (CP)—Position of the United States in the international balance of power is as great today as it was in 1917, in opinion of Dr. Hans Simons, former director of the Berlin School of Political Science and now on the staff of the New School of Social Research, New York.

While the present balance was precarious, it was still one which could be maintained, he told the Canadian Club here yesterday in an analysis of recent international developments.

He saw the Soviet Union tending to withdraw from the European field because it recognized its main interests were in the Far East, "and the Far East may be the decisive factor in the whole picture."

The great lesson to be learned from events of 1938 was the fact economic and social predilections were more decisive in determining policy than national interests. The loathing by the western nations of co-operating with the Soviet Union was the chief obstacle to establishing of a new system of mutual guarantees.

Dr. Simons suggested that in valuating positions in Europe, it

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should be recognized National Socialism as it applied in Germany had some attraction to the farmers of eastern Europe because German farmers were now better off than they were. National Socialism appealed to eastern Europe, too, because it was anti-Semitic.

Observers should also be careful not to underestimate the fact governments in eastern Europe were far from democratic and represented only a small part of their people, who were generally disinterested.

Germany lacked raw materials necessary to carry on a war. It would lack labor, because it could not draw on the rest of the world as France did in the last war. It would also be forced to maintain order at home on the "fourth battlefield," which would take 500,000 men.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939

## What Comes Next?

WHILE THE DICTATORS IN BERLIN and Rome are trying to measure the determination of the newly-born Anglo-French policy—its evident grateful acceptance by several countries—it is becoming increasingly obvious to all with even modest understanding that the people of the United Kingdom have undergone one of the most sensational mental metamorphoses in British history. Until Reichsfuehrer Hitler conducted his final "operation" on all that was left of the political and territorial corpse of the former happy sovereign state of Czechoslovakia, the policy pursued by the Chamberlain government had won sufficient support in the House of Commons to encourage the Prime Minister, the archbishop of appeasement, to employ it to the limit of its capacity. Germany's repositioning of Memel, however, comparatively unimportant as it may have been considered in the wider realm of Teutonic duplicity, was the last straw; Italy's "great victory" over the diminutive and almost primitive kingdom of Albania during the Easter week-end tipped the balance.

What may happen even as this is being written, in the next few hours or days, it is impossible to predict with any degree of certainty. Ardent adherents of the Nazi philosophy in Berlin, the Fascist Grand Council in Rome, are figuratively foaming at the mouth as it dawns on them that although British foreign policy has been subjected to extraordinary and almost revolutionary experiments, an age-long tradition has now manifested itself in a manner which is clear and unmistakable. In the year which has passed since Nazi troops entered Austria and effected the Anschluss the people of the United Kingdom have carefully watched the panorama of baffling events. Grieved by the fear last September that the horrors of war and all its implications might soon be their lot again, they naturally breathed a sigh of intense relief when the British Prime Minister returned from Munich with what he really believed was a guarantee of peace "in our time." Nor when one weighs the significance of the antecedents of that memorable meeting in the ancient Bavarian city was it thought possible the head of the great German Reich had appended his signature, so treasured by Mr. Chamberlain, merely as a subterfuge—to gain time for a more intensive application of the gospel according to "Mein Kampf."

But the whole scene has changed. Totalitarianism is no longer calling the tune. It has been permitted all the latitude the democracies are prepared to give. Germany put herself further outside the pale of decent society when she began to gather peoples into the arms of the Reich who had no more Teutonic blood in their veins than the Eskimos. She purloined territory populated by violent anti-Nazi citizens. Italy had played the score set in Berlin without seriously compromising herself until she executed her "valiant" coup in Albania. Britain even gave her "another chance" after that. But this was scarcely more than a concession to the Anglo-Italian accord which, to all intents and purposes, had been observed by Italy more in the breach than in a normal acknowledgement of its stipulations. And the extent to which Germany has been responsible for Italian conduct in recent months is not a matter of great importance at this juncture. What a world on tenterhooks wants to know, however, is where and when the next move is likely to be made by one or both of the two European totalitarian states, and what form it is likely to take—or, indeed, if there is to be another move.

Against the uncertainty of this condition is the compensating knowledge that the German-Italian alliance would now be compelled to fight at least five powers—three with a formidable array of defensive and offensive equipment—if it should embark on a new program of conquest which in any way threatens the political or territorial integrity of either of them. To the very definite and unequivocal pronouncements of the British and French governments, moreover, the equally enthusiastic promise of practical co-operation by the authorities in Warsaw, Bucharest and Athens, can be added the significance of President Roosevelt's outspoken Pan-American Day statements in Washington yesterday. When all the factors are considered and their relative values appraised, therefore, there is some ground for the belief that the madmen in Berlin and Rome are gradually beginning to wilt under the pressure of democracy's badly-shaken but rejuvenated force.

## Conquest Pays No Profits

COMPETENT ECONOMIC OBSERVERS and students of international trade trends have confirmed the suspicion that the recent complete absorption of what was formerly Czechoslovakia has been—and promises to be—less a little assistance to the Greater Reich as far as the foreign exchange of commodities is concerned. The very important and relatively prosperous export industries of Sudetenland were ruined by the annexation of that territory to Germany. Czechoslovakia had developed a substantial export trade and had, on average, a considerable surplus of exports over imports. But this trade was based on most-favored-nation and other trade

agreements, the advantages of which are now lost to a German protectorate. Moreover, the prejudice against German products will without doubt be intensified by the events of March and extended to Czech products which had previously enjoyed a favorable reception in overseas markets. These will be penalized by United States "countervailing" duties—a 25 per cent surcharge—which will go into effect on April 22. The following statistics, incidentally, tell an economic story:

GERMANY'S FOREIGN TRADE (Millions of Reichsmarks)			
Calendar Year	Imports	Exports	Balance
1928	14,001	12,276	-1,725
1929	13,447	13,483	+36
1930	10,993	12,036	+1,043
1931	6,727	9,599	+2,872
1932	4,667	5,739	+1,072
1933	4,204	4,871	+667
1934	4,451	4,167	-284
1935	4,159	4,270	+111
1936	4,218	4,768	+550
1937	5,468	5,911	+443
1938 (1)	5,449	5,237	-212

FOREIGN TRADE "GREATER GERMANY" (2)			
Calendar Year	Imports	Exports	Balance
1937 (1)	5,943	6,271	+328
1938	6,052	5,619	-433

(1) Excluding trade between Germany and Austria.  
(2) Germany and Austria.

Looking at Germany's condition from her world economic association in general, and analyzing the effect of events in the ancient Bavarian city of Munich last September, the president of the Royal Bank of Canada summed matters up this way in his annual address a few weeks ago: "Contrary to the impression current in many quarters, Germany has made very little progress in the rehabilitation of her foreign trade. Official figures indicate that in no year under the present regime have exports exceeded one-half the values of the year 1930, and data available indicate that in 1938 total exports were actually less than in 1932 and 1933, the nadir of the world depression and the last two years prior to the Nazi regime. The decline in German exports has become acute since the September crisis and is, in part, attributed to the repugnance felt in many countries to more recent happenings. This decline has occurred notwithstanding the fact that production of goods for export has been given priority even over military needs, and subsidized at the expense of the internal economy and of foreign creditors through the liquidation at a very heavy discount of standstill obligations."

What must have been annoying to the hard-headed German man of business in recent months, of course, is the spectacle of a commercial structure prostituted by the antics of a megalomaniac who seems to think an "exports-or-die" policy is synonymous with a "bigger-and-better-war" program. One of these days, perhaps, it will be admitted even by totalitarian "statesmen" that business and blood-letting on an international scale constitute a twin diversion which is neither practical nor profitable.

## Spring Gardens Festival

TO FEW PLACES DOES SPRING COME with such lavish and prodigious flaunting of her graces as it does in Victoria. Here the daffodils and the primroses, the wall-flowers and the wild lilies, the burgeoning tree and the lush hedgerows gladden the eyes with their beauty; and the larks thrill the ear with the sweetness of their song long before the winter snows have disappeared in other less favored parts of Canada.

Hence it is peculiarly appropriate that Victoria should have a Spring Gardens Festival, if only to give public expression of our gratitude to a bounteous Nature. This annual event, which will have a special appeal to flower-lovers here and elsewhere, will be held from May 3 till 6. It is again sponsored by the management of the Empress Hotel and held under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society and the Victoria Rock Garden Club.

## Another Risk Removed

SETTLEMENT, FOR THIS YEAR, AT LEAST, of the controversy between Japan and Russia over fishing rights in Siberian waters is a small thing in itself, but it may be a hopeful omen. If either Japan or Russia really wanted war at this time, it would be very easy to start one on this issue alone, stupid as it would seem at this distance.

But it is obvious that neither wants to get into a costly and futile war. Between the lines of this agreement we are reminded again that Japan has plenty to do in China at the moment, and that Japan knows, too, that Germany is not likely to back her up on any trivial issue. Also, one may suspect that Russia is not out hunting for excuses to "stop Japan," and will fight in the far east as in the near east, only over some issue that threatens her own existence.

In today's world, it is a welcome thing to see any international controversy, however small, settled sanely across the table and without screaming, abuse, mobilization of armies and a deafening beat of drums. We may live to see the day when the political oligarchies in Berlin and Rome "dissolve" in their own wreckage.

"To be effective, action does not have to be accompanied by either speeches or threats," said France's Premier Daladier to the French press as he announced his country's plans to support Roumania and Greece. The totalitarians have got far as they have because actions have preceded words.

After all, Mussolini could not expect King Victor to remain out of sight for the rest of his reign, but perhaps the monarch himself was surprised when he was permitted to open what goes by the name of Parliament in Rome. And adding the title of King of Albania to that of Emperor of Ethiopia no doubt gave him a thrill.

# Peter In Fleet St.

By PETER STURSBURG

LONDON.

I WOULD LIKE to write about something else but "the crisis," about the birds twittering and the buds bursting and the spring flowers in Covent Garden market and the way the girls dance over here. But now I am getting on to a depressing subject again.

Outside, on the streets, the posters say NO WAR. This is the second time they have said it in six months, or did they say IT IS PEACE in September.

Some of the newspapers on Fleet Street feel that it is not enough to give the news of what has happened but to foresee what is going to happen. That is why they employ astrologers who claim to find the future reflected in the sky.

A friend of mine, who scorns one Sunday paper and all its contents, nevertheless buys it every Sunday solely because of its astrologer. Even I must admit that I glance occasionally at the paragraph in which my next week is revealed by the light of the stars.

I used to think this was a dreadful weakness, almost a primary sin, until I heard Lord Ponsonby, the great English atheist, say that the most intelligent of us are superstitious. However, I have lost my faith in astrology since I discovered that two of its greatest scientists could not agree what was going to happen to me.

## PREDICTIONS

RECENTLY THE EDITOR of World's Press News listed the annual predictions of the greatest astrologers on Fleet Street. They were entirely different. Yet they all got them from the stars. Perhaps they didn't have the same glasses.

In its editorial column of March 10, the Daily Express, which has been telling its 2,400,000 subscribers that there will be no war this year, nor next year either—though I forget which year it started to say this—declared:

"Where is the crisis, which was coming in the spring. It is lost and gone forever. And those who are still looking for it find no reward."

That was just six days before Hitler grabbed Czechoslovakia. One thing about the Express, it is never abashed. Lord Beaverbrook has announced that he has changed from his policy of isolation to one of isolation. This caused the columnist on the Star (London evening paper) to chortle with great glee. The next day the Express reprinted his column without comment.

The ungentlemanly haste of Hitler—put some of the English magazines in most embarrassing positions. Punch was caught kicking the jitterbug out of the country (jitterbug is not a swing fan over here but a person who has the jitters over the international situation).

Two days after Hitler drove in triumph through Prague, John Bull came out with an article lambasting the "know-alls" who predicted a crisis in March.

"This paper does not hide its head in the sand like an ostrich. . . . Not only are things better but we saw they are much better," the article said:

## URANUS AND MERCURY

AFTER THESE DISASTERS I suppose you can't blame the Daily Sketch for putting astrology in its news columns. On the day it got so worked up about the cabinet meeting over Poland that it printed their report in French and German as well as English, they had the following in a column entitled "Inside Information":

"Hitler will be, if he lives to reach it, 50 years old on April 20 next. His health is better than it was. But—"

"Uranus was rising at his birth and Mercury setting. This accounts for his lightning-light strokes."

"The sun in Taurus gives him insistence, will power and decision."

"His astrological outlook is gloomy. Anything may happen to him."

## EVOLUTION OF A POEM ABOUT SPRING

AT SIX: (To be admired)

Spring is here.

The robin goes hop hop hop hop.

AT TEN: (To be recited)

It's Spring and Mister Robin's here, His song fills all our hearts with cheer.

He hops and hops and jumps around And pecks at beetles on the ground.

AT FIFTEEN: (To be murmured)

Ah! Spring!

The wondrous beauty which is thine, I drink—as draughts of sparkling wine, Ah! Spring!

And watch the robin—winged bird, Whose song throughout the glade is heard.

Ah! Spring!

AT EIGHTEEN: (To be "swung")

"When the red, red robin Comes bob-bob-bobbin' along— I feel like a king— Yeah, man—it's Spring!"

AT TWENTY-FOUR: (To be studied)

Spring is here

The robin goes

hop hop hop hop

HELENE S. BAMERGER.

## INDIFFERENCE

More talk of should dames wear their hair high,

Or low, perhaps, or round, or square, I Cannot bear.

I hope this is the last I'll hear of The up, the down, the front, the rear of Women's hair!

—Lena Grumette.

## 'Where's That Old Fireball?'



## Much Hard Thinking Advisable Before Nazis Attempt to Grab Rich Ukraine

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

HITLER'S menacing legions, if they turn toward Poland's and Russia's Ukraine, will be marching east along a path of conquest over which invading hordes have come time and again out of Asia in centuries gone by. They will be going in the opposite direction, though, like the Germans of a generation ago, who also attempted, in the confusion surrounding the Russian Revolution, to seize for themselves the rich region that stretches toward the Black Sea, and which Hitler now eyes again.

Today the Ukraine, split into two parts by the Polish-Soviet frontier, would be rich booty indeed. It is the granary of much of the U.S.S.R. The Russian portion particularly, which is by far the larger, is a region of growing industrial importance. From it comes coal out of the famous Donetz basin; in it are located huge factories. On its River Dnieper sits mighty Dnepropetrovsk, second largest hydroelectric development in the world, a monument to the Russians who built it and American engineer Hugh S. Cooper who designed it. Only Boulder Dam in Nevada is greater.

IT WAS NOT always such a province, however. Its great cities like Kiev, now threatened by the bombs of a potential foe, many times before have felt the iron heel of conquest. Almost 700 years ago Batu and his celebrated general, Sabutai Bahadur, whose campaigns still teach the world's soldiers the principles of strategy and tactics, reduced Kiev by assault. The inevitable massacre wiped out its inhabitants; the inevitable pillage and looting razed it to the ground.

Though the Ukraine these Tartars, sent by the son of the terrible genius, Genghis Khan, poured to create havoc for decades in central Europe. Centuries earlier had come another Asiatic tribe, the Magyars, who today are the Hungarians. Their cavalry also devastated this region en route and caused no end of trouble in Europe until they finally settled down. Though no exact early records exist, no doubt through this gateway came still earlier hard-fighting barbarians, for the paths of conquest have ever been the same and are so today.

Such a flat region as the Ukraine—for its famous steppes are only plains reminiscent of North America's middle west—is of the type that invites invasion. Thus Lemberg (in the Polish Ukraine), Kiev, Odessa, Kharkov have been heard from before in wartime. They may be heard from again.

Following the final partition of Poland among Austria, Prussia and Russia between 1772 and 1795, the entire Ukraine region passed into the hands of the Tsars. It remained thus until the Tsars themselves were ousted in the February revolution of 1917. An independent rada or council took over the Ukrainian government in June of that year.

IN MARCH, 1918, German troops under the command of General Eichen invaded the Ukraine,

## WELL-MERITED PRAISE

To the Editor:—Bravo Victoria Symphony Orchestra! Last night's performance was a splendid beginning, and it was difficult to realize, listening to the varied and ambitious program set before us that it was the first concert given by this talented body of amateurs. True it could do with more polish, but that will come with time and experience. The cellos were a little blurred at times, especially in that difficult solo in the Beethoven symphony. Having played it myself under that magnificent conductor, Sir Henry Wood, I know just how tricky it is, and difficult to get absolutely clear. The tone of the violins was good, but there could be more of them. Roll up, you young violinists of Victoria and help to make this orchestra a going concern. In the tone poem, "Finlandia," the brasses and tympani got a little out of hand and drowned out the violins. The woodwind was good, but they need more of them, and the violas were not strong enough. But take it, by and large, it was a great performance.

I much prefer the arranging of the strings as used by English conductors. The first violins with their leader on the conductor's left hand, the second violins, and they are just as important as the first, with their leader, on his right, the violas facing him, and the cellos and double basses at the back, with the brass, wood wind and tympani in the background. This arranging, to my mind, makes for a better diffusion of sound, and looks better from the audience than having all the violins lumped together at one side. Besides, the conductor has more control over his strings, arranged this way. Beyond these little criticisms I have nothing but praise for a remarkable performance, and I hope the orchestra will go on from strength to strength, and give Victoria what it so much wants, a first-class symphony orchestra.

MURIEL C. LINDSAY  
Devonshire House, 732 Fort Street.

Now swimming suits are to be designed to look like stained-glass windows. The window in the back will be open, as usual.

**Better English**  
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I love to read good books."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "invalid" (not having legal force)?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Madonna, macaroni, mahogany.  
4. What does the word "objurgation" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with bar that means "a large, dangerous fish"?

**ANSWERS**  
1. Say, "I like to read (or, enjoy reading) good books."  
2. Pronounce in-val-id, a as in at, accent second syllable.  
3. Madonna.  
4. Reproof. "It was an imperial objurgation that brought fear to the king's subjects."  
5. Barracuda.

Now swimming suits are to be designed to look like stained-glass windows. The window in the back will be open, as usual.

## KURIKO

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## WAR BREEDS MORE WARS

To the Editor:—United States, England and France agree to exchange and barter for enormous quantities of cotton, wheat, rubber and tin instead of giving a few tons of gold some Atlantic trips. Although this deal is for a special purpose how does it differ from the hated German barter system? What is the matter with the dear old gold system if it is advisable to set it aside and use the commonsense barter system?

The purpose of these enormous transactions is to better prepare the above countries for more war. We need more "appeasement" and temporary peace in order to prepare for a far bigger and more destructive war than the last world war—and on women and children this time. Evidently man is his own destroyer.

By entertaining the ideal of co-operation for the good of all (not the good of one particular nation or system) the frightful necessity for another world war may be avoided and peaceful co-operation for the good of all mankind may be attained.

This ideal is worth more than anything else on earth now because the next gigantic war, for which every nation is feverishly preparing, will about wipe out what little civilization we now have.

Why the senseless slaughter and destruction for the benefit of the armament shareholders and a few lunatics? Let us each do our bit and sign the embargo petition now in circulation.

CHARLES WALKDEN.  
1905 Blanshard Street.

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

To the Editor, Victoria Daily Times:—Enclosed, please find copy of letter addressed to W. Lloyd Craig, which I believe is self-explanatory. I believe that every hotel should co-operate in attempting to dispel these erroneous reports, many of which have been received at this office.

R. H. CRUVEY,  
Executive Secretary,  
San Francisco Hotel Association,  
Pacific Building, San Francisco,  
April 10, 1939.

"Mr. W. Lloyd Craig, British Columbia Exhibit, International Exposition, Treasure Island: 'I am in receipt of a newspaper clipping from the Victoria Daily Times of Friday, March 10, 1939, quoting you to the effect that hotel accommodations in San Francisco were scarce.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. False reports such as this have emanated from various parts of the country, to the detriment of hotels in San Francisco.

"There has been no great influx of people to date. The hotel operators of San Francisco are optimistic and hopeful that they will do capacity business shortly, but even though there are a large number of visitors, I believe it is safe to say that San Francisco hotels can very well take care of them, even during the peak periods.

"R. H. CRUVEY,  
Executive Secretary."

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I love to read good books."  
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3. Madonna.  
4. Reproof. "It was an imperial objurgation that brought fear to the king's subjects."  
5. Barracuda.



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By all means see and drive this car. Cost new \$6,500....

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## 'Y' GET-TOGETHER ENJOYED BY MANY

### Third Annual Affair at Crystal Garden Held With Dancing and Swimming

A gala evening was held by the Y.M.C.A. at the Crystal Garden Thursday in the form of its third annual "Get-together" with over 300 members, past-members and friends taking part.

The first part of the evening saw approximately 200 of the party-makers make use of the pool in swimming, diving and general good sport. During the swim session, six girls, members of the "Y" Swimming Club which sponsored the "Get-together," entertained with water formations. The girls were, Misses Ruby Walker, captain, Florence Byatt, Eileen Stark, Hazel Smith, Bernice Walker and Pearl Davidson. The group were taught and coached by the Misses Eleanor Peden and Lillian Stokes.

Following the pool session dancing was enjoyed on both the upper and lower ballrooms of the Garden. The adults—some 200 in number—made use of the upper ballroom dancing from 9 until 12.30 and the younger folk danced downstairs until 11.

The committee in charge of the affair was under the chairmanship of Bob Doherty, and was composed of Florence Byatt, Sheila Akenhead, Bob Smiri, Don Davidson and Archie McKinnon.

## 25 Years Ago

APRIL 15, 1914

(From the Times Files)

The Y.M.C.A. junior basketball team is first in the provincial finals. The New Westminster Y.M.C.A. are second and the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. are third.

The Spokane Indians defeated the Victoria Bees by a score of 3 to 1 before 9,000 fans at Spokane yesterday.

The game was fast and featured the airtight twirling of both mound aces: Willie McCorry of Spokane and Babe Driscoll of the Bees.

Scotty McKay knocked out Jack Larrigan at the V.I.A.A. smoker last night. This makes the clever young boxer able to represent Victoria in the B.C.A.A.U. championships, to be held at Vancouver next week. Al Davies will travel with McKay.

The contract for the laying of the new Sooke waterline has been read and approved by the City Council. Work will start at once. The Burrard Engineering Company will lay 250 feet a day and will hire local workmen if possible.

Sir Richard McBride returned from Ottawa and is back at work again this morning. Rumors that he was to be appointed High Commissioner for Canada in London were not verified by Sir Richard. "I know no more about it than the rest of the public," he said.

### First Contingent Men Plan Dinner

The Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island will hold its eighth annual dinner on Saturday evening, April 22 at 7 in Spencer's dining room.

This annual dinner is held on the anniversary of the first gas attack at St. Julien, April 22, 1915, when the first Canadian Division made its famous stand. Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber has signified his intention to be present. The guest speaker will be Capt. Elmore Philpott, M.C.

A fine program has been arranged and a large turnout of the members from Victoria and vicinity is expected.

An albino skunk and an albino porcupine can be seen at a U.S. fur farm.

## Study Reduced Liquor Fines

### Wing Kee Case at Duncan, Raises Question Of Statute Requirements

Personal attention to the suggestion that a reported amendment to the Summary Convictions Act gave a County Court judge, sitting on appeals in liquor cases, the right to reduce sentence below the minimum set by statute, was promised by the Chief Justice of British Columbia yesterday as the Court of Appeal heard the Wing Kee case.

Wing Kee was convicted by Stipendiary Magistrate G. A. Tisdall on November 19 last at the city of Duncan of keeping liquor for sale. The Chinese, who is also known by the name Jung Wing, was ordered to pay a fine of \$300 for the offence.

An appeal was taken to Judge Harper in County Court, Duncan, and sentence was reduced to \$100 fine, plus \$25 costs.

P. R. Leighton, appearing for the Crown appellant before Court of Appeal yesterday, contended the judge in the court below had exceeded his powers in reducing the fine to a point below the \$300 minimum set by statute. The judge below, he said, had told him an amendment to the Summary Convictions Act gave him that power. Mr. Leighton contended no such amendment existed. In the appeal yesterday, he sought restitution of fine to \$300. He contended the judge below, on the first appeal, could amend sentence only within the confines of the statute and could not reduce the fine below the minimum of \$300.

If there was no such amendment, as Mr. Leighton contended, the reduction to \$100 could not be justified, the Chief Justice stated. The court would look into the question and bring in a judgment, later, he said.

Mr. Leighton, in argument, had quoted Judge Harper as saying reductions of fines in such cases had been common practice in Vancouver.

The respondent, Wing Kee, was not represented at the hearing.

## Winnipeg Team At Luncheon

### Visiting Basketball Team And Dominoes Guests At Civic Affair

Members of the visiting Winnipeg St. Andrews basketball team and players and officials of the Dominoes club were the guests at a civic luncheon held yesterday at noon at the Dominion Hotel.

Ald. Ed Williams welcomed the Winnipeg players and officials to the city.

Bob McCance, manager of St. Andrews, thanked the city and the people of Victoria for the wonderful hospitality and kindness shown his players during their stay. "We are truly thankful," he said. Coach Bert Ojo extended his personal appreciation and introduced the Winnipeg players.

Johnny Johnson, president of Dominoes, extended the thanks of the club to the city for acting as host to the visiting team. Manager Dave Nicol of the Dominoes wished the visitors lots of luck in the game tonight and introduced members of the Victoria team.

The chairman then introduced Aldermen Archie Wills, Lloyd Morgan, Bob Dewar, John Worthington and B. J. Gadsen.

A silent tribute was paid to the late James Adam, former alderman and member of the executive of the Dominoes.

The beautiful trophy presented by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber for the western Canada championship occupied a prominent position on the head table.

## Asks Bureau Here About Labrador

The fame of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau apparently spreads far, but Canadian geography seems to be rather an unknown quantity in Kentucky.

Yesterday the bureau received a letter from a Louisville woman which read:

"I am interested in a trip to Labrador via boat from Boston. I understand there are sailings only about once in a fortnight and I would like to verify the statement."

A photograph of the planet Pluto was found in a collection of astronomical photographs at Harvard University. The picture had been taken through a 16-inch telescope on November 11, 1914, 16 years before the planet actually was discovered.

## FORESTRY PLAN MAY BE ENLARGED

### Province Awaits Details Of New Federal Training Scheme

Enlargement of the British Columbia government's summer training camp scheme for young men was anticipated here today following announcement in the House of Commons Thursday by Hon. Norman Rogers, federal labor minister, of a new \$1,000,000 vote for a forestry and youth training program.

The provincial government said yesterday it has no details of the new program, but it appeared to be much along the same lines as the young men's plan that has been operated here since 1935. Nearly 2,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years have been trained in forestry and mining under this scheme. Many of them have been placed in permanent jobs in lumber camps and mines.

Additional money from Ottawa will enable the province to increase the number of projects in this year's program it is expected. Last year 35 forestry projects were carried out, four of them at experimental stations and the remainder at trail building.

It may also enable the province to widen its plan for developing ski grounds and winter sports areas. A plan of this kind has been laid out for North Vancouver in a report prepared by James Sinclair, now being studied by the government.

## Urges Course in Responsibility

### Duties of Citizenship Not Realized, E. H. Bridgman Tells Realtors

Children should be taught in school that there is a responsibility in citizenship as great as the benefits derived from it, E. H. Bridgman, deputy minister of municipalities, told the Real Estate Board at a luncheon in Spencer's dining room yesterday.

He said there was a lack of knowledge, especially on the part of younger people, as to why money had to be raised by taxation and where it was spent. There was too much of a tendency to say "the world owes us a living," without considering "what do we owe the world?"

He believed there would be few complaints about taxes if people had been taught in their school days that they were simply payment for services given and if it were brought home to the taxpayer, for instance, that he paid about as much for his telephone as he did for the education of his children, protection of his home by police and firemen, the sidewalk and street outside his house, the street light on the corner and the collection of his garbage.

He said there was no objection to the benefits given to the unemployed and the underprivileged, but in many cases objection could be taken to the manner in which the people benefiting received their improved conditions.

The same need for responsibility existed in broader fields, he said. He suggested the Greater Victoria question should be approached by elected representatives of the city and municipalities from a broader point of view than that of their own local interests.

Mr. Bridgman's talk led to a long informal discussion on citizenship and its responsibilities. Several members suggested the teachers as well as their pupils needed education in the subject.

H. D. Patterson, who was in the chair, suggested students should learn by doing, with elective bodies among their own number.

## LONDON CLUBMEN GET NAZI SHOCK

NEW YORK—Though he spent his days at the St. Regis in a more serious mood than he has exhibited on any of his prior New York visits, Author Beverly Nichols wasn't too depressed to tell this story on his fellow clubmen in London.

It happened at the Garrick Club where he was playing host to four uniformed Nazi youths from Germany.

Hoping to keep the party as inconspicuous as possible, I engaged a private dining room.

To get there, we had to pass through a lounge, where several elderly members were dozing after their mid-day meal. Nice, peaceful, old gentlemen, with newspapers spread across their spacious stomachs. I tiptoed past them, hoping they wouldn't stir.

"But these Nazis in their brown uniforms made plenty of noise. They became impressed with these massive figures in the big chairs. At each chair after another, each Nazi stopped, clicked his heels and bowed low.

"By the time this performance

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### MALABAR RUGS

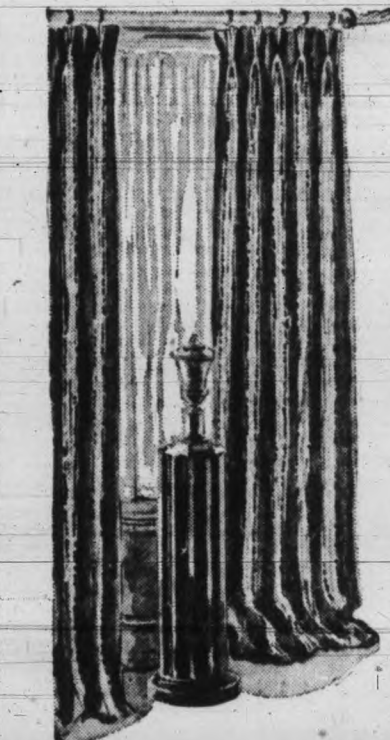
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Size 9.0x12.0.....\$115.00

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—Carpets, Second Floor



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—Draperies, Second Floor

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—Draperies, Second Floor

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—Draperies, Second Floor

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HOMESPUN DRAPERY—50 inches wide. Natural color designs, Swedish modern effects. A choice of four different patterns. A yard.....\$1.10

MONKS CLOTH—50 inches wide. In natural colors. Priced from, a yard.....98c

—Draperies, Second Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

## Anticipate Big Car Registration

Prospects of a heavier year than ever in British Columbia motor vehicle registration is indicated by February figures issued by the Provincial Police.

There was an increase of 3,464 in the number of licenses issued in February this year compared with last year.

There were 59,001 licenses is-

sued, as against 55,537 for the same month last year. Of these 46,557 were for passenger machines and 12,444 for commercial vehicles.

A house fly may lay a half dozen or more batches of eggs in one summer, each batch numbering from 120 to 150 eggs. In warm weather the eggs hatch in from eight to 24 hours, and in five days the insects are mature, ready to breed and carry on the work of propagation.

## COURT NORTHERN LIGHT

Court Northern Light, No. 5935, Ancient Order of Foresters, met Wednesday evening, Bro. F. W. Waters presiding. The juvenile committee reported moving pictures would be shown after their next meeting. Sunday afternoon a mass meeting of all Foresters on Vancouver Island will be held in the Foresters Hall at 2. A fraternal visit will be made to Court Vancouver on Monday next.

## 6-DAY TRIP to SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR

From Victoria **\$55.55** BY TRAIN

This "all-expense" tour includes your roundtrip rail fare from Victoria, Tourist lower berth both ways between Seattle and San Francisco, two nights in a good hotel, taxicabs from and to the station, 2 tickets to the Fair and a deluxe 30-mile night-seeing tour of the city. Practically everything but meals!

**SHORTER OR LONGER TOURS**  
As low as \$36.85 from Victoria, and can include longer stays, the most luxurious accommodations. Know in advance almost exactly what your trip will cost. And you're sure of a room in a good hotel with no question about the price.

**NEW LOW COACH FARES FROM VICTORIA**  
Oneway Roundtrip  
**SAN FRANCISCO \$17.25 \$29.25**

**Southern Pacific**  
C. G. ALTON, Canadian Gen. Agt., 819 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C., or B. C. TAYLOR, General Agent, 1408 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Washington





**Fort St. 612-16 KIRKHAM'S**  
Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods

Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Point.  
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

PHONES  
Greenwich — G 9331  
Main — G 8185  
Fruit — E 8031

### Esquimalt W.I. Will Help Pouce Coupe Fund

The monthly meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute was held recently, with a good attendance of members present; Mrs. E. Pocock presiding. In response to a communication received from the Pouce Coupe district board, requesting assistance in raising funds to provide a restroom for families coming from a distance, \$10 was voted towards this project.

Letters of thanks were received from the Solarium W.A. and Jubilee Hospital for donations towards their linen showers. Several members reported visiting Penderay's paint works. Mrs. W. Peden gave a short demonstration in making crocheted wash cloths and gave short talk asking for support of the Craft Cottage at Koksilah, which will be opened shortly.

Thursday afternoon a pleasant afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. N. Kelly, Esquimalt Road. The rooms were gay with spring flowers and the tea tables daintily with the institute colors. Cards were played in the evening. Six tables being occupied. Mrs. R. Muir gave tea cup readings during the afternoon, which proved very popular.

Miss T. Saddle won the mystery box and Mrs. R. Muir the door prize.

### Firemen's Annual Ball Again Is Success

Nearly 900 Guests Attend Gay Party at Empress

Members of the Victoria Fire Department once again proved last night they are not only an efficient group of fire fighters, but also "tops" as dance hosts, when they staged their annual ball at the Empress Hotel.

Between 800 and 900 guests danced until 3 this morning to the strains of Al. Prescott's augmented orchestra of 14 pieces.

Staged under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor the ball was one of the most colorful the local department has held in several years.

The orchestra on the new hotel platform in the ballroom was backed by a replica of a cottage, while the musicians sat among decorations which represented a rocky. Suspended from the ceiling over the platform were the letters "V.F.D., 1939," and over the "door" of the cottage, where the address would normally appear, was an illuminated number plaque which gave the number of each dance. Souvenir programs commemorating the Royal Visit, on which there were pictures of the King and Queen, were distributed.

Members of the reception committee included the city's fire-warden, Aldermen Archie Willis, W. H. Davies and W. Lloyd Morgan, Fire Chief Alex. Munroe, Deputy Chief Robert Taylor and Deputy Chief J. A. Raymond. J. D. Puckey was master of ceremonies and O. Griffin was his assistant. Members of the ball committee were: James Bayless, president; Karl Mills, vice-president; Gray Russell, secretary-treasurer, and F. Briers, C. Gwyer, A. Cox, H. Carter, J. Lusse and R. Tillyer.

The W.A. Pro Patria will hold its monthly card-social at the W.I., 633 Fort Street, on Tuesday, for members and friends.

SEE THE  
**"DUTCH GIRL"**  
CLOGS

For Beach and Sports Wear  
Blue, White, Rust and  
Patent Leather

Sizes 3 to 5, pair.....

2.95

**THE VANITY**

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

### Sour Acid Stomach

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Soda, a combination of anti-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

**FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR**  
New shades and styled in the American manner! Smart pumps, ties, straps and snappy sport Oxfords, \$3.49 and \$3.99

**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
1400 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

### Saanich Teacher Is Married At St. Michael's

Miss Eileen Pettit Becomes Bride Of Michael Nesbitt

Daffodils, calla and Easter lilies and cherry blossoms were effectively arranged in St. Michael's All Angels' Church, Royal Oak, for the wedding last night at 8.30, when Rev. F. Comley, assisted by Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens, united in marriage Eileen Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pettit, Royal Oak, and Mr. Michael-Cullum Nesbitt, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nesbitt, 3701 Quadra Street.

Mrs. K. Mead-Robins presided at the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a beautiful gown of imported French lace with silk net insets, long train and long slender fitting sleeves and Medici collar. Her veil of silk net was held in place with a strand of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, lily of the valley and swansonias.

Miss Patricia May, as bridesmaid, wore a daffodil taffeta bouffant gown, buttoned from the Peter Pan collar at the neck to the waist, with short sleeves. She wore a daily hat of daffodil net, trimmed with flowers and carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations and mauve iris.

Mr. William Hall was best man and the ushers were Mr. Sydney Pettit and Mr. Arthur Nesbitt.

### RECEPTION IN HALL

A reception was held at the Parish Hall, prettily decorated by Mrs. S. L. Butcher, Miss Pamela Butcher, Misses Mirth and Joy Doyle and Miss Barbara Hoole. The young couple were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Pettit, gowned in Queen Elizabeth blue suede lace with a redingote of navy wool and navy model hat, blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink-rosebuds and blue iris, assisted by Mrs. Nesbitt, mother of the bridegroom, in a gown of black silk sheer, with silver clasps at the neck, and a flower-trimmed black straw hat, with a silver fox fur and corsage bouquet of Parma violets, forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds.

A three-tiered wedding centred the refreshment table, daintily decorated with lady slippers in crystal vases, and cream tapers in silver candlesticks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt left on the midnight boat for a motor tour of the Sound cities, the bride traveling in a smart French blue wool dress with cowl neckline, collarless coat to match and a wine up-turned sailor straw hat with wine accessories, and a brown squirrel fur coat.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. C. Cullum, Miss E. Studdard and Mrs. J. Lewis of Regina, and Mrs. R. Drummond of Swift Current.

Among the many gifts were an electric mantle clock from Dawson, Wade and Company; a table lamp from the employees of the same company; silver tray from the Quadra Heights Badminton Club; a case of soup spoons from the staff of the Cedar Hill School, and a silver cake plate from the pupils of grade one of the Cedar Hill School; a silver hot water jug from the Cedar Hill P.T.A., and a leather writing case from the executive of the Cedar Hill P.T.A. The bride and groom will later make their home on the mainland.

**RAE-SON**  
VANCOUVER

SHOE CLEARANCE

\$4.95

Introducing the

Preview Shoe Shop

1465 Douglas E 3851

**Mercerized Wax Cream Reveals Hidden Beauty of Your Skin**

It causes the discolored outer layer of skin to flake off uncovering the smoother, younger looking underskin. Try it tonight!

Sold at All Cosmetic Counters



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Mrs. George C. Ganner (right), married at First United Church last Saturday evening. The bride was the former Miss Ann Craig of Edmonton. On the left is Mrs. Douglas Gillan, the former Isobel Mackenzie, who was married at Oak Bay United Church Wednesday evening, and her sister, Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, who was her bridesmaid.

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. R. P. Clark of Vancouver has returned home after spending a few days with Lieutenant Colonel J. C. F. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman, Falkland Road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Watson, 1385 Manor Road, will be "at home" to their friends tomorrow from 4 to 7 p.m., the occasion being their golden wedding.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles entertained at an "after five" party this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, "Aloha," the Uplands.

Mrs. Harry Bray of Vancouver and her son, Michael, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Peters, Peters Street, Esquimalt, returned home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton Fell of Montreal, who have been visiting Mr. Fell's mother, Mrs. Thornton Fell, Foul Bay Road, left on Thursday for Tacoma, from where they were to fly back to their home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woods of Adelaide, South Australia, after spending a month touring Vancouver Island, left Wednesday, via Port Angeles, to motor to San Francisco. They will return in a fortnight's time, and will take a trip to Alaska, before returning to their home in Australia.

Miss Creasor and Miss Black of the V.O.N., Miss Riches, Miss S. Porritt and Miss E. Newman of the nursing staff of the Provincial Jubilee Hospital, and Miss Ethel Gray are among the Victoria nurses, who are in Vancouver attending the annual meeting of the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association.

An enjoyable bridge and tea party was held by St. Andrew's Cathedral Altar Society in Terry's private dining room, Thursday afternoon, convened by the president, Mrs. Masterson. Prize winners were: Contract, Mrs. P. Shaw; auction, Mrs. R. Moffitt; special prizes were won by Mrs. Couture, Mrs. J. Dames, Mrs. W. McManus, Madame Cagnat and Miss C. Steiner.

Miss Ina Ford, an April bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. Burgess, 1220 North Park Street. The gifts were concealed under a rose and peach petalled umbrella, with streamers of cellophane and presented to the bride-elect. During the evening, games were played, the winners being Mrs. E. Collier, Mrs. G. Massick, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Harper, Miss McMillan and Mrs. G. Ford. Supper was served from a table prettily decorated in peach and rose, with streamers hanging from the chandelier, and centred with a silver basket of peach lilies and fern. A miniature bride and groom also adorned the table, the decorations being carried out by Mrs. A. Wagg. The invited guests were: Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. A. Wagg, Mrs. E. Collier, Mrs. S. Holman, Mrs. G. Ford, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. B. Harper, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. Carlow, Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. S. Doherty, Mrs. G. Massick, Mrs. W. Bird, Mrs. C. Burgess, Mrs. S. Guilford, Misses I. Ford, M. Ingram, McMillan and C. Carlow.

Mr. W. M. Hotham, Mrs. G. A. Hotham, Mr. Wm. C. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and family, Major R. M. C. McDonald, Miss Evelyn Duffield, Mr. D. Gillies, Mr. Wm. T. Straith, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod and Donald McLeod, Mr. R. E. Wilkins and Miss E. Swayne, all of Victoria, were among recent guests at Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Owing to the scarcity of snow at the lodge all the skiers were transported up to the skiing slopes in a big bobsled drawn by a caterpillar tractor.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Coats in honor of Miss Irene Holmes, an April bride-to-be. The many beautiful gifts were concealed in an Easter basket. Games were played, the winners being Mrs. Schmeltz, Mrs. Shank and Miss Sheila Sneddon. Refreshments were served by the hostess from a table with lace cloth and centred with the bride's cake in Easter decorations and a miniature bride. Those present were: Mesdames Shanks, Smith, Tavener, Preston, Grieres, Fox, Levy, Andrews, Bates, Bell, Cannon, Peters, Heanski, Sargent, Schmeltz, Sabiston, Holmes, Coates and the Misses Sheila Sneddon, Irene, Evelyn and Vera Holmes, Christine Schmeltz and Ruth, Edna and Elaine Coates.

The Old Girls' Association of Norfolk House School held their annual spring tea on Wednesday at the school's boarding house, "Gonzales." The tea room was effectively decorated with spring blossoms and greenery. Miss D. Atkins welcomed the guests, assisted by the president, Miss Peggy Collier-Wright, and the vice-presidents: Joyce Marriott and Valentine Harlock. Mrs. Graham presided at the tea urn. During the afternoon Miss Prudence Yerburgh delighted the guests with a selection of songs. Old girls present were: The Misses Peggy Collier-Wright, Joyce Marriott, Peggy Garrard, Barbara Garrard, Diana Cobbett, Margaret Izard, Elizabeth Martin, Prudence Yerburgh, Gwen Scoby, Gloria Wilson, "Primmie" Adams, Gwen Wright, Ursula Forbes, Dorothy Campbell, Ann Ride-wood and Denise Mara.

Miss Sybil Crawford, a May bride-to-be, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. W. Middleton, Beta Street. The room was attractively decorated with spring flowers and the gifts were concealed in a basket of a miniature bride in mauve and white. On arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a colonial bouquet. Music and games were played, prizes being won by Misses S. Crawford, E. Harding, P. Lapp, M. Davies, Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Paterson. The invited guests were: Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Prawse, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lapp, Mrs. Newhigging, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Harding, Misses Edith and Lucy Harding, Elsie Clark, Pearl Lapp, Edith Hand, Marjorie Dixon, Marguerite Davies, Ethel Johnston, Mary Crawford, Enid and Bessie Middleton, Messrs. Webber, Middleton, Crawford, R. Creed, H. Sanders, C. Callow, A. Paterson, A. Hand, J. Middleton and C. Crawford.

Mrs. M. Chalk and Mrs. J. Hayward were joint hostesses at the home of the former, at a linen shower, in honor of Miss Margery Mendum, whose marriage to Mr. George Gray of New Westminster will take place this month. On her arrival the guest of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Mendum, who was celebrating her twelfth wedding anniversary, were presented with colonial bouquets. The room was decorated with daffodils and primroses, and the many lovely gifts were concealed in a daintily-trimmed barrel in Easter shades. During the evening contests were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. Watt, Dorothy Haggart and Doris Watson. The invited guests were: Mrs. A. Mendum Sr., Mrs. Ealing, Mrs. Wesley, Mrs. Alfred Mendum, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Deardon, Mrs. Haggart, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. H. Chalk, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Jeeves, Mrs. Deacon, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. Frewing, Mrs. B. Creed, and the Misses B. and M. Wilson, D. Martin, D. Haggart, E. Venn, D. Watson, R. Pearce, F. Wilson, V. Kettle, B. Laird, R. Wilson, G. Law, Carl Chalk and Billy Hastings.

A miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Lawton, 1579 Monterey Avenue, in honor of Miss Dorothy Melhuish, whose marriage to Mr. J. A. Rogers of Hammond, B.C., took place today. The guest of honor entered the dining room to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Agnes Bailey, and was led to the seat of honor by her cousin, Mrs. James Lawton, where she received a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations with white narcissi, presented by Miss Joyce Fry. The many beautiful gifts were concealed in a replica of the groom-to-be's fishing boat, beautifully decorated in shades of pink and green, the cabin and bow decorated in white with a miniature bride at the bow and a white fishing net flowing from the stern. The gifts were presented by Miss Joyce Fry. The contest prizes were won by Miss M. Armistage and Mrs. E. Lawton. The supper table was centred with white and pink carnations and white narcissi. At each side stood wax water lilies which held pink tapers set in pink tulle. The guests included: Mrs. R. Eaton, Mrs. W. Thacker, Mrs. H. Whitworth, Mrs. A. W. Melhuish, Mrs. A. C. Melhuish, Mrs. A. C. Lawton, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. F. Fry, Miss Joyce Fry, Mrs. P. Walker, Miss Joan Walker, Mrs. White, Misses Marjorie and Alberta White, Mrs. F. Rogers, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Flack, Miss Josephine Flack, Mrs. I. Toye, Mrs. A. Armitage, Miss M. Armitage, Miss Laura Hooper, Mrs. A. Kerr, Miss Alice White, Mrs. White, Mrs. Michell, Mrs. Gray, Miss Edith Howell, Miss Agnes Bailey, Miss Louise Hartwell and Mrs. Freethy.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 3)

The Anne Wilson Auxiliary of First United W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. McNiven, 520 Falkland Road, on Monday at 2.45. Rev. J. E. Bell will give the Easter message, while suitable music is being arranged.

### Diamond Wedding Day Marked By 'At Home'

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Honored By Their Many Friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bishop, 1122 Greenwood Avenue, received a host of good wishes, masses of beautiful flowers and many other gifts and messages from friends far and near on the occasion of their diamond wedding celebration yesterday.

### PRESENTATIONS MADE

Following a family re-union dinner, the venerable couple were "at home" to their friends last evening, and received in a veritable bower of flowers. In addition to the many bouquets received from relatives and friends, beautiful baskets of spring blooms were received from Victoria Columbia Lodge, A.F. & A.M., the pastmaster and staff, the Women's Union of First Baptist Church, Wolveston Group, First Baptist Church, Queen City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Esquimalt Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the Esquimalt Community Club.

Two presentations were also made during the evening, one from the family, and the other a handsome chime clock from the First Baptist Church, Mr. Angus Galbraith making the presentation with a felicitous little speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were assisted in receiving their callers, who numbered over 100, by their daughters, Mrs. H. A. Allan, Mrs. E. B. McLean and Mrs. T. Evans (Duncan), and by Mrs. Sarah Ward, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding 60 years ago.

Master Kenneth Bishop opened the door to the guests, and during the evening solos were charmingly sung by Miss Hazel Clyde, accompanied by Mrs. O. M. Brown, and Mrs. Robert Macintosh, accompanied by Miss Edna Middleton.

Refreshments were served from a table attractively arranged in white and silver, with the wedding cake in the centre, flanked by four tall white tapers in silver candlesticks, and silver vases of pale mauve sweet peas. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Mrs. Claude Bishop, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. Norman Coles, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. E. D. McLean, Jr., and Mrs. J. Logie.

At the family dinner held prior to the reception, those present included the sons and daughters and their respective wives and husbands, Mrs. H. A. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bishop, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans of Duncan; also, Mr. Bishop's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Middleton, and Rev. G. A. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds proposed the toast to the happy couple, to which Mr. Bishop responded in happy vein.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Laver, who were married on Wednesday evening at St. John's Church. The bride was the former Margaret Young.

## PHOTOGRAPHS

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ONE HAND-COLORED IN OIL

ALL FOR **\$2.00**

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**Good Coffee**

is the vital link between the grocer and the consumer. The grocer knows he is welding this link when he sells

**Jameson's Coffee**

Jameson's Coffee is Roasted and Packed in Victoria

which Mr. Bishop responded in happy vein.

### Queen Mother's Record Attendance at Theatre

LONDON (CP)—Queen Mother Mary has established what is believed to be a record—outside professional critical circles—for theatre attendance.

In five weeks—30 theatrical working days—she saw 17 plays, an average of more than one every two nights.

The Gorge Erskine W.M.S. Auxiliary met on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance for the usual Easter thankoffering meeting. Miss Blythe was the speaker, and gave an interesting summary of the Madras conference.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M.S. will meet Monday at 3 in the lecture room. Mrs. D. M. Duncan will be the speaker and a social half hour will be held at the close of the meeting.

### FUR STORAGE

Let expert Furriers care for your valuable furs... protect them from dirt, moth, fire and theft.

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733 YATES STREET



### BLONDES

Light Hair Requires Special Shampoo to Keep it Golden

To keep blonde hair from darkening, fading and losing its attractiveness, it is always necessary to wash it with particular care. A shampoo suitable for dark or ashy hair may quickly ruin the charm of golden hair. Do what millions of other natural light blondes do. Bring back to life, faded hair the fascinating, alluring lights so natural to the true blonde. Now, the new shampoo, BLONDEX, washes hair 2-3-4 shades lighter—IN JUST ONE SHAMPOO. And safely, too, for Blondex is not a harsh chemical at all. Try Blondex today—and once again have hair that gleams with radiance and beauty. Sold at all good drug and department stores.

**BLONDEX** THE BLONDE HAIR SHAMPOO

### The Smartest Women Are Choosing

**Treasure Trove SPORTSWEAR**

909 Government St.



Cloudy film disappears on furniture, woodwork, when "Shen" is used. All stores.





By E.L.F.

Do you knit for other folk's babies? Perhaps... for your own baby? Then drop in at Williamson's Baby and Wool Shop, 884 Fort Street. You'll find something new in wools... and style books. Smart new "ables" wear to rave over, too.

Go exploring! Look for the newer shopping districts in your city. You'll find many smart little specialty shops just a few blocks from the centre of town.

The shower gift question! Easily answered... if you stop at the little English china shop of T. Taylor, 888 Fort Street. Cups and saucers bloom with lovely color... extra plates... pretty bowls. Suggestions galore!... and wait until you see how reasonably everything is priced!

For spring bride! Fashions are romantic! Square necklines, baby frock ruffles, nothing of a waistline and a skirt that floats gracefully as you walk down the aisle!

Every bride-to-be knows that Mae Melghan, 890 Fort Street, can be depended on to have all the exquisite sets and lace bits of lingerie for a trousseau. Blouses, too, in newest shades and styles... and fine sheer hosiery. Every bride-to-be should visit this little shop again and again!

Burst into color! Go gay... go bright... wearing a print in blazing shades of many smart colors!

Looking for something different for your shower party? Drop in at the Rainbow Studios, 880 Fort Street, and see the suggestions they have ready for you. You'll find gifts too... and novelties of all kinds... and if you have an original idea... they will help you make it grow. Surprise!

Look picturesque! Brief bolero over swinging skirt! High-draped bodice and forward sweeping skirt fullness! Multi-colored stripes!

We've just discovered a wonderful lipstick and rouge that changes color to match the particular complexion after it has been applied to the skin. It's a famous English cosmetic from the salons of Madame Pomeroy Limited, Bond Street, London, England. Mrs. Russell, licensee, at 102 Woolworth Building, will tell you all about these preparations... advise you on your beauty problems. She will also successfully remove superfluous hair. Consult her!

For the spring parade! The smartest fashions of all times! You'll want to buy... and buy... and buy!

For His Majesty the Baby! A gift that is truly smart and different! A collapsible bassinet on wheels. Goes anywhere... in the house... in the car. It folds compactly and neatly. Just one of the many gift suggestions you'll find if you visit The Baby Shop, 1241 Broad Street.

From daylight to dusk... and again to dawn... cottons will be the smartest thing in your wardrobe. Have a variety of colors... a profusion of styles.

Here's a hobby for you! Breeding canaries! Interesting and profitable. See the great number of singers and hens to choose from at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street. Cages, too... and breeding supplies!

Toppers! Casual little coats to wear over important tailored dresses... in pastels!

Headliners in new bags! Smart, practical! So wearable! New styles... soft grained leathers. See them at McMartins, 716 Yates Street.

It's a suit summer! New long jackets, white, pastels, navy, checks, plaids. A suit for everyone!

## FIRST UNITED Y.P.S.

The weekly meeting of the First United Y.P.S. was held on Tuesday evening with the president, Mary Loudoun, in the chair. The Drama Festival will be held at the Central Junior High School on April 25 and 26. Tickets may be had from the president. Next Tuesday's meeting will take the form of amateur night and is open to the public. Rev. Hugh MacLeod was the speaker, his subject being: "Poetry for Young People." Iris Dickson moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the society. The devotional period, led by Ruth Barclay and Glennis Hale, brought the meeting to a close.

## Native Daughters Renew Loyalty Pledge

Affirms Allegiance To Empire In "These Troublous Times"

Reports showing much good work accomplished were presented by various committees, including extension, finance, resolutions, courtesy, the Native Daughters of Canada, at this morning's session of the Grand Post, Native Daughters of British Columbia, which is being held today in the K. of C. Hall.

At 12:15, the customary ceremony of laying a wreath on the Cenotaph took place, and was followed by a joint luncheon with the Grand Post, Native Sons at the Elks' Hall, Douglas Street.

The afternoon session will begin at 2:15, and the program includes the receiving of the passport, the presentation of cursive, joint installation of grand officers by the past grand factor, Sister Williamson; the presentation of the past grand factor's jewel, and the closing ceremony.

The convention opened yesterday at 1 o'clock with the customary registration of officers and delegates and formal opening ceremony. The grand chief factor, Sister A. Archibald of New Westminster Post, presided; and Brother J. P. Hampton of Vancouver, past grand chief factor, and Brother Jackson, chief factor of New Westminster, extended greetings to the Grand Post Native Daughters from the Grand Post Native Sons, wishing them every success in their sessions.

Sister C. Morrison of Ladysmith Post, and Sister McMullin of Langley Prairie Post, were delegated to convey greetings from the Grand Post Native Daughters to Grand Post Native Sons.

## PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

Among the session's important business was the passing of a resolution whereby the Grand Post Native Daughters pledged their allegiance to the Empire "in these troublous times."

Reports were received during the afternoon from the executive committee, the grand auditor, the grand historian, the subposts. Nomination of grand officers also took place before adjournment at 4 o'clock for the three-hour recess before the banquet and dance at the Eagles Hall in conjunction with the Grand Post Native Sons. Miss Jean Lorimer made the dainty place cards for the banquet.

## OFFICIAL DELEGATES

Official delegates registered for the convention are: Miss J. E. Nicholson, Mrs. R. E. Eastie, Mrs. E. Lowe, Miss C. Morrison, Mrs. R. Whisker, all of Ladysmith Post No. 7; Mrs. K. K. Reid, Mrs. B. M. Bowell, Mrs. J. B. Burr, Miss K. Mayers, Mrs. C. E. MacLean, grand secretary, all of New Westminster Post No. 4; Mrs. D. A. Inkster, Chemainus Post No. 2; Mrs. W. Huddleston, Mrs. J. W. Crossan, Miss K. Haslam, Nanaimo Post No. 2; Miss Nancy C. Ritchie, Mrs. W. A. Loveridge, Miss Alice Dunlop, Miss Madge Hampton, Miss J. E. M. Williamson, all of Vancouver Post No. 1; Mrs. Ralph Cruickshank, Mrs. R. G. Creech, Mrs. C. W. Davies, Miss E. Neelands and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, all of Victoria Post No. 3; Mrs. G. H. Fletcher and Mrs. G. Brown, Nanaimo Post No. 1; Mrs. R. F. Kerr, Langley Prairie Post No. 6; and Mrs. Millar, chief factor, Fort Langley Post No. 6.

## Hair Styles Novel Feature of Revue

R. B. McMicking Chapter Plans New Style Show

With the new hats demanding an elaborate hair-do hair styles are to the fore in every woman's mind. Realizing this, the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O. D.E. has arranged a novel style show for Wednesday, May 10, at the Empress Hotel, both afternoon and evening.

For the first time in Victoria a revue of the newest hair styles will be featured, with leading hair stylists demonstrating those deft touches which transform an afternoon hair-do into an evening coiffure—and a competent commentator explaining these and similar intriguing secrets.

This part of the program, which will probably last about an hour, will be followed by a parade of mannequins wearing the latest afternoon and evening gowns and other interesting clothes for early summer and fall wear.

The chapter has arranged the novel and original fashion parade to raise funds for its secondary education work and also for its work among the blind. Further details will be announced at a later date.

A tire company says that more than 50 per cent of a tire's wear comes in the four warmest months.



Mrs. Norman Stewardson, the former Miss Angela Delmastro, who was married at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, at Easter.

## Social and Personal

Miss Vivian Denham entertained a number of her young friends at tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Lumsden Jr., Central Avenue. The reception rooms were arranged with daffodils. Miss Margaret Sheppard and Miss Gwen Gibbs presided at the tea table, which was decorated with pink carnations and blue iris in a green bowl, lighted by tall pink candles in matching holders. The guests were: Misses Gwynedd Thomas, Mary Wickson, Margaret Sheppard, Lucy Berton, Ruth Horton, Jane Barter, Gwen Gibbs, Margaret Gravlin, Audrey Boorman, Betty Ann McCarter, Mary Flanagan, Jean Murdoch, Muriel Patterson, Jocelyn Cave, Joan Fisher, Mary Drury, Ruth Mullens, Pamela McConnan, Agnes Howe, Sheila Clark, Jean and Joan Matheson, Margaret Prentice, Joy Winsby, Nancy Kyle, Enid Fox, Katherine Cory, June and Bertha Burnett, Patricia Boyd and Lorna Fulton.

St. Luke's Hall was the scene of a gay party on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the 18th birthday of Miss Jean Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dawson, "Rose Bank," Cedar Hill. Music for dancing was provided by a popular orchestra, and several games were played. Supper was served from a table centred with a lighted birthday cake, with tall yellow tapers on either side. While Miss Dawson cut the cake the party sang "Happy Birthday."

Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Cluny McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knapp, and Misses Helen Cook, Mary Drury, Helen Hudson, Eileen Dunn, Jose Barnes, Muriel Mercer, Edna Raper, Phyllis Muller, Cleo Westrum, Mary Welshman, Lily Williams, Marjorie Griffiths, Kay Turner, Theo Welshman, Oliver Griffiths, Reenie Welshman, Olive Turner, Esther Wells, Joyce Bell, Marie Edwards, Edith Williams, Barbara Dawson, Kay Rendle, Eleanor Gray, Irene Edwards, Dorrit Greene, Florence Edwards, Mabel Moore, Margaret Ross, Eileen Levis, Ivy Salter, Kay Eastman, Sybil Woods, Joan Clark, Ethel Saunders, Laverne Wheeler, Margaret Dewhurst, Annie Turner, Gloria Simmonds, Pat Bailey, and Messrs Howard Sedgman, Norman Welshman, Robbie Williams, Ken Tipper, Gilbert L. Brown, Norman Gillan, Eric Stoffer, Colin Barracough, Keith Sedgman, Bob Ross, Craig Johns, Jimmie Ross, Ken Stoffer, Jack Donn, Ted Anderson, Frank Rainsford, George Ross, Hugh Campbell, Gerry Mariner, Jimmy Edwards, Bob McClung, Peter Mitchell, Douglas Pearson, Roy Crouch, Douglas Jack, Len Simmonds, George Humeston, Ken Rix, Norman Williams, Gilbert Simmonds, Vic Neil, Eric Grant, Bob Thomson, Dave Simpson, Douglas Simmonds, Joe Manton, Romaine Grant, Jim Maxwell, Ken Norsworthy,

Sandy McPherson, Ray Restall, Ted Easton, Vic Willerton, Laurie Rendle, Bill Bousfield, Sandy Wetherspoon, Bob Carson, Bill Lewis, Bob Clark, Elmo Geddis, Gordie Jones, Geoff Vantreigh, Westall Clark, Phillip Ellis, Fred Norsworthy, Ray La Mont, Alfred Simmonds, Joe Kelly, Irvine Dawson, Gordon Browning, Sam Lewis, Sandy Wetherspoon, Eddie Browning and others.

## Decent Housing An Antidote to Vice

Canadian Daughters Told by Mainland Probation Officer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decent living conditions for "every man, woman, girl and boy in Vancouver" will have to be provided in order to clean up "vice" conditions in the city, Miss E. D. Le Sueur, juvenile court probation officer, told the Canadian Daughters' League, provincial council, here.

"What is the use of talking about cleaning up the cities when there are families living in basements where water freezes on the floors in winter, where the young daughters are starved, not only for food, but for fun, gaiety, silk stockings, pretty clothes and parties," she said.

Mrs. Mary Nicholson spoke on the problem of young male offenders and outlined conditions under which boys from 16 to 24 years of age are admitted to New Haven, an institution for first offenders patterned after the English Borstal system.

Arthur W. Cowley, follow-up officer, told how a committee of businessmen assists boys to obtain work after they have finished sentences at the school.

"Our work is only half done when the boy is released, and you as Canadian women can do much to help us by your interest and understanding," he said.

"We've already missed out badly when Czechoslovakian refugees pleaded to be allowed to enter Canada," Green said. "Here were good citizens—the Dominion is almost empty—who knew the value of democracy and we turned them down."

## GARDEN CITY

A successful afternoon tea was held Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Garden City United Church Women's Association and sponsored by the grandmothers of the congregation who were attired in 19th century fashion. Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, president of the association, welcomed the guests. Throughout the afternoon an excellent musical program was presented, including vocal selections by Mesdames T. Floyd; H. Youson and H. Jackson and a chorus rendered by the grandmothers. Colonial bouquets were presented to Mrs. Alice Smith, the oldest great grandmother present, and the Mrs. M. Pebernatt, the youngest grandmother, the former presentation being made by Marilyn Reid and the latter by Mildred Thom.

## Weddings

ROGERS-MELHUISE

At a quiet ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon at 4, Rev. A. G. E. Hendy united in marriage Miss Dorothy Melhuish, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Melhuish, 553 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, and Mr. John A. (Jack) Rogers, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers of Port Hammond, B.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a becoming afternoon frock of turquoise blue crepe with tulle hat and black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Margaret White, who was gowned in pink with Queen's blue hat and navy accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Fred Melhuish, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Mr. Stanley Bulley, Cathedral organist, played the wedding music.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the rooms being attractively decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Melhuish, who wore a frock of floral printed crepe on a blue background, with blue hat and accessories and a corsage of carnations, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Rogers, mother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in brown, with accessories to match, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Refreshments were served from a table centred with tulips and daffodils and other spring flowers, with tall pink candles in silver holders, and a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a honeymoon up-island, the bride traveling in a grey knitted suit with blue hat and accessories, and will later make their home at Port Hammond.

## Chinese Girls Show Dauntless Courage

Local Committee For Medical Aid Receives Letter

The Empress of Japan, which sailed on Friday for the Orient, carried the regular monthly shipment of the Committee for Medical Aid for China, including over 2,000 sterilized bandages and dressings, one case of clothes for refugees and \$100 Canadian currency.

Collections from boxes at the counters of Chinese stores did not reach such a high level as previously, but it was possible to send \$100 by using a balance left from the previous month. The committee is very anxious to send this or a larger sum monthly, as reports received from the China Defence League, from time to time tell of the appalling need in so many directions.

## WOMEN'S COURAGE

The following extract from a letter received by Mr. H. J. Timperley from Mr. W. H. Donald, confidential adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, shows the unflinching courage of the Chinese women in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles:

"That spirit of resolute endeavor in the face of ever-present danger is best illustrated by the last words of one of three girls killed in a bombing raid in which they became involved in Hunan the day after they were sent on their way to work among the villages along a section of the Canton-Hankow railway. One girl (who had been shockingly mutilated by a bomb that crashed through the roof, exploded and killed outright two of her comrades and wounded three others) regained consciousness only to say, 'I have been trained to work, I have come to work, but before I could even start I have to die.'"

"The survivors, instead of being paralyzed with fright at the death and ruin about them, rescued their wounded comrades from the wreckage, found coffins for the dead ones and took from themselves clothing to enshroud them. They then set to work to help others attend to the hundreds of people who had been wounded by the bombs, and collect from the debris the 200 who had been killed."

"Next night when Madame Chiang visited the survivors, they were busy teaching and helping villagers to make bandages and warm clothing, working late into the night by the feeble light of vegetable oil lamps. Always all these women, who are working before and behind the Chinese lines, are running the risk of sudden death—or worse, if they are near or in the territory occupied by the Japanese."

The Victoria committee is particularly grateful to the Jubilee Hospital, which completed the sterilization of bandages under difficult conditions. An urgent appeal for old sheets is made, as lack of linen in the past month has made the work difficult.

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## Clubwomen's News

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its monthly meeting at headquarters on Friday next.

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday morning at 11 in St. Mark's Parish Hall, Tennyson Avenue.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street, on Thursday at 2:30.

Gordon Head Current Events Club will hold its closing meeting of the season in the hall on Monday at 8:30. The speaker will be Mrs. Nellie McClung. Tea will be served.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, will hold their social meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Starting at 8:30 there will be a 500 and whist game, after which refreshments will be served.

Victoria Women's Institute will entertain at tea in honor of Mrs. E. Tuppen, president of the Waldron Institute of East Sussex, England, at 2:30 on Monday. Mrs. Tuppen is bringing greetings from Federated Institutes of England, and will speak on this subject.

An illustrated talk on his recent trip to the Old Country will be given by Rev. J. W. L. Maclean under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 8, in the lecture room of the church. Vocal solos will be given by Mr. K. W. Symonds and Miss Peggy Walton, and a cornet solo by Mr. James Mossop. Collection in aid of the society funds will be taken.

The annual Easter tea of the Guild of St. Barnabas will be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday afternoon. Tea will be served. Stalls of home-cooking, aprons and towels arranged. The proceeds will go to the general funds of the guild.

The ladies of the Army and Navy W.A. will meet in the library at the club rooms, Wharf

## MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to pieces and parties. BUT if you are, cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "old" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Street, on Tuesday evening at 8. The winners of the card game Thursday evening at Mrs. Richardson's, Grant Street, were Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Clarke won the tombola.

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet in the K. of C. Hall Monday evening at 7:30. All members holding tickets are asked to bring them in, and the names of those wishing to attend the provincial convention are requested. Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, will be in attendance. A bridge and whist game will follow the business.

The Venture Club met Wednesday evening, with Miss L. Turpil presiding. Miss Gwen Spencer gave an interesting report on the Royal Visit to Canada. It was arranged to send a message of congratulations and best wishes to the new Tacoma Venture Club at their inauguration dinner on April 15. The next "work" meeting will be held at the home of the convener, Mrs. F. Robertson, on April 21. A donation from the Soroptimist Club was gratefully accepted. The social will be held on Wednesday, April 26, at the home of Miss Louise Rogers.

The Golden Link Auxiliary, W.M.S. of First United Church met at the home of Mrs. Bowles, 1790 Chandler Street on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Taylor, vice-president, presided. Miss M. Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Nal-smith, conducted the devotional service. A duet by Miss Elsie Robinson and Miss Barbara Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Tibury was enjoyed. Mrs. Nal-smith led a most inspiring stewardship talk. Rev. J. E. Bell gave an interesting Easter message on "Doubts and Confidence." The supply work was distributed to the members. Miss Hazel Stewart thanked the hostess and Rev. Bell. Refresh-

ments were served at the close by Mrs. J. M. McKay's circle.

St. Joseph's Ladies' Auxiliary met yesterday, Mrs. F. J. Sehl in the chair. Mrs. Jones, sewing convener, reported 306 articles made and 4,908 sponges. The Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a bridge-tee and home-cooking sale on Wednesday, April 19, in the Nurses' Home, and on Thursday, April 20, a bridge party will be held at David Spencer Limited in aid of Vernon Villa.

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter met this week at headquarters, the regent, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, in the chair. Miss Parsall was appointed convener of the emergency service and the members were unanimous in their approval of the plan. Bills for the month were ordered paid, including \$10.00 for milk. Miss Herbert asked that the milk supply be continued until the end of April. The Chapter decided to adopt a school of Metehosin and voted \$10 towards an I.O.D.E. library, which will be supplemented by books given by the members. The chapter will decorate the Cross of Sacrifice during May and Mesdames J. W. Hudson, Cottet, Dowdall and Fred Spencer were appointed in charge. The regent was named a delegate to the provincial annual meeting. Mrs. J. H. Davies, educational secretary, gave a talk on the "Susie Sorabji School in India" as part of the Empire study. Mrs. Fred Spencer offered her home on Beach Drive for a tea-musical to be held in May.

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 7)

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## Officers Honor Col. McMullin

Retiring Head of B.C. Police Guest of Honor at Dinner; Tribute to Work

Executive officers of the British Columbia Police Force from headquarters at Victoria and all parts of British Columbia gathered for dinner in the Empress Hotel Thursday to honor Col. J. H. McMullin, retiring commissioner of the force.

Glowing tribute to Col. McMullin's work in building up the department to its present status and efficiency was paid by Col. Eric Pepler, deputy Attorney-General, who appeared for Attorney-General Gordon Wismer who was away from the city. Col. McMullin replied briefly.

T. W. S. Parsons, deputy commissioner, who has been named to succeed Col. McMullin announced a presentation would be made to the colonel in about two months on his return from England. The presentation will be a silver gift from all officers, men and members of the department's clerical staff and is being specially manufactured.

Col. McMullin left on yesterday's boat for Vancouver en route to England where he will spend about six weeks.

Those who attended the dinner, in addition to Col. Pepler and Mr. Parsons were: Inspector J. MacDonald, Inspector J. Shirras, Inspector Forbes Cruickshanks, Inspector George A. Hood, S. Inspector Cecil Clark, S. Inspector Roger Peachey, Inspector Robert Owens, S. Inspector R. Hannah, S. Inspector J. H. Johnson, S. Inspector G. Barber and Assistant Commissioner E. Hill of the B.C. M.P. from Vancouver.

Yesterday the executive officers were introduced to Premier Pattullo who called on them at headquarters where they were in conference with the Deputy Commissioner.

At noon yesterday they were Commissioner Parsons' guests at luncheon in the Pacific Club and later in the afternoon they were entertained by the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House. Immediately following luncheon the group gave Col. McMullin a farewell sendoff as he boarded the afternoon boat.

## Workers Go From Canada to Germany

OTTAWA (CP)—German industry has offered jobs to "quite a number of Canadians of German origin," according to Dr. H. U. Granow, German vice-consul here.

Dr. Granow gave this as a possible explanation of a statement made in Calgary Thursday by Edward Pock, Alberta leader of the Canadian Society for German Culture, that "there are many Germans in Calgary planning to return to Germany very soon."

Several residents of Ottawa and many from Montreal had accepted work in Germany, where they found wages "much more favorable" than in Canada, the vice-consul said. German industry was "very short of trained workmen."

If an automobile motor becomes overheated and causes the water in the cooling system to boil, the radiator cap should not be removed until the heat has subsided. Many motorists have been badly scalded in this way.

## Beethoven Group To Give Recital

The following program will be heard at the twilight recital tomorrow at 3 in the First Baptist Church by the Beethoven Choral Club, under the direction of Prof. J. B. Hoffman, who will also play the organ accompaniments: Choir, "Unfold Ye Portals," from "The Redemption" (Gounod); baritone solo, "Thy Will Be Done" (A. A. Penn), by Thomas Crabbe; choir, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th Mass; contralto solo, aria from "The Fall of Jerusalem" (F. Blumner), by Miss Elizabeth Welch; trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," by Misses W. Applegate, Sheila Akenhead and E. Welch; male choir, "Shepherd's Sunday Song" (C. Kreutzer); soprano solo, "I Will Extol Thee, Oh Lord" (M. Costa), by Miss W. Applegate; "Saviour, Again Thy Dear Name" (K. Llewellyn), by ladies' choir, and soprano solo, Miss W. Applegate; trio, "Hear Us, O Father" (B. Owen), by Misses S. Akenhead and E. Welch, and A. Lindores; soprano solo and chorus, "Inflammatus" (Rossini's Stabat Mater), by Miss W. Applegate and choir; organ voluntary, by Prof. J. B. Hoffman; choir, "Holy Art Thou" from Handel's "Largo"; solo, Miss S. Akenhead; trio, "Hear Us, O God" (Verdi's "Attila"), by Miss W. Applegate, Margus Wicks and Thomas Crabbe; and choir, "Hymn of Thanksgiving" (E. Kremser).

## Sees Man Capable Of More Evolution

WASHINGTON — Mankind is a youthful species, displaying in its variability the promise of further evolution, especially in brain growth, declared Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, when interviewed on the eve of his seventieth birthday. Man's cousins, the great apes, however, have no such cheerful future before them; they are senile races, headed down the hill.

Dr. Hrdlicka based his optimistic outlook for the human future partly on the unique collection of 16,000 human skulls which he has assembled during a lifetime of work in the U.S. National Museum. Ancient and modern skulls alike show great variability in both size and shape; and as long as a species is capable of variation it is evolutionally youthful. The skulls of the great apes, in contrast, display a higher degree of specialization, a freezing into one standardized form for each species. This spells biological conservatism, stagnation, eventual extinction. Greatest variability, and hence best chance evolutionally, Dr. Hrdlicka accorded the lively and adaptable chimpanzee.

Although the best brains of today are not better than those of ancient Greece and Egypt, the average is higher, the veteran anthropologist declared. The geniuses of antiquity were centuries ahead of the time—unique and lonely individuals. Nowadays the average man in the street is much closer to his Einsteins and Shaws than his counterpart in old Athens was to his Platos and Homers.

Head sizes are increasing in America, Dr. Hrdlicka stated, on the basis of the many measurements he has taken at meetings of American scientific, professional and business men.



**MOUNTAIN CLIMBING DAYS ARE HERE**—The top picture shows members of the Alpine Club of Canada, Victoria branch, at the summit of Mount Empress, a 2,210-foot peak in the Sooke Hills. The party made the climb from the club's cabin at the Lake of the Seven Hills Easter Sunday morning. A smoke fire was built at the summit of the mountain in conjunction with the Sunrise Service at Mount Tolmie, at that time. Those in the picture are Betty Tuckey, Joan Pinhorn, Peggy Frank, Kay Elliott, Kay Harris, Ian Williams and George Acheson. The lower picture shows three members on the rugged summit of Mount Prevost, near Duncan, the ascent being made on April 2. Twelve members made the trip. Those in the picture, from left to right, are Alf Bachelor, Fred Leighton and Ian Williams. Williams is looking over the sheer drop of the mountainside facing Duncan.

## Resources Too Poor For Japan Bloc

WASHINGTON — Japan's newly announced plan to make herself independent of the world's raw materials by exploiting the resources of Manchuria, Korea, her own territory and the conquered provinces of north and central China is doomed in advance to almost complete failure, a survey showed here.

The resources required for such an effort simply do not exist, regardless of plans to increase production of various essential commodities. The stalwarts of the Far East's number one militarists may write dozens of decrees having the force of law, but natural laws brook even less opposition than the soldiers. There is a chance Nippon's position may be bettered, but because of the need for an outlay of capital goods, the chances it will be worsened are ever greater.

Copper, bauxite (source of aluminum), chromium, tin, tungsten and other vital minerals, without which no industrial economy can live, are not to be found in significant quantities in territories under firm Japanese control. It will be years before the opposition of Chinese guerrillas throughout central China has been overcome and once-planted cotton fields can be brought again under unwilling cultivation. Large production of industrial crops is difficult, because of the need for turning all arable land to food.

Japan's previous economic adventures in Manchuria have, as a matter of fact, been a similar disappointment. While billions of yen in the form of capital, or machinery and capital goods bought with that capital, have been poured into the four northeastern provinces of the old Chinese empire, little has resulted besides headaches and impressive buildings in the capital, Hsinking. High hopes were based on pre-World War surveys, which have subsequently been proved to be faulty. Manchuria has cost Japan for more than it has paid.

Japan hopes to increase production of key commodities such as steel and iron. But even if

the iron deposits near Hankow and at other points are more thoroughly exploited, new problems will be raised. Imports of manganese, for example, will have to be increased to feed the steel mills.

Similarly with many other products due to be produced in sufficient quantity to make Japan independent of outside sources; synthetic gasoline cannot yet entirely replace the natural product, particularly since only medium grades are to be made. Oil in significant quantities is not found anywhere in Japanese-controlled areas. Furthermore, the possibility of losing the oil she now obtains from Russian Sakhalin is by no means remote. Coal isn't even really plentiful in China.

North China itself is not a particularly rich territory. Large parts of it are arid. While many districts in central China are fertile, they must now support an enormous population, which makes a very bad and precarious living from the area.

Until the time when all products are synthetic, any self-sufficiency plan runs into trouble, particularly where the resources available are poor.

## War Service by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Osmer, youngest Republican in the House, proposed yesterday that in event of a foreign war the President, Vice-president, cabinet members and members of Congress who voted for war should be the first ordered into front line trenches.

## LANGFORD

Langford Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Pedneault, Island Highway. It was decided to hold a rummage sale in May to raise funds for the Catholic library being started in Victoria. Mrs. J. J. O'Brien gave an address on "Credit Unions."

Under the auspices of the Britannia Branch (Victoria) with Comrade Shrimpton, Victoria, as master of ceremonies, a concert was held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Langford.

## Hereditary Time Clock Sets Life Length

NEW ORLEANS—The length of a person's life is set by a hereditary time-clock or power of living that is in him when he is born, Prof. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago told members of the American College of Physicians at their meeting here.

Contrary to the "pseudo-science of rejuvenation," the sex glands are apparently not one of the links that determine the life span of the individual. They only determine the level and duration of the reproductive period of life.

Man and animals, Prof. Carlson said, would still grow old, grow feeble and die, presumably at the time appointed by the hereditary time-clock, even if they had no infectious diseases, ate the best possible diet, lived and worked under ideal conditions, and did just exactly the right amount of mental and physical work.

How work may affect the life span is largely an unwritten chapter, Prof. Carlson said. No work at all seems to lead to fatness and degeneration. Excessive physical work can apparently cause degeneration by exhaustion.

"From the point of view of society and civilization," Prof. Carlson said, "work is more important than is longevity for individual, and efficient life is more important than long life. I regard it high time that society concern itself seriously with research on this problem."

The hereditary time-clock varies probably considerably in the different organs of the individual, and since all organs are more or less necessary for living, the weakest organ becomes the weakest link and thus determines the life span of the individual.

The endocrine glands have by man been considered timers of the life span, and some of them, like the adrenals, the pancreas and probably the parathyroids, are absolutely necessary for life.

Despite the primary hereditary time-clock of longevity, unfavorable factors in the environment such as infectious diseases, poor diet, too much or too little work, and the "poisons of civilization" can themselves shorten the life span.

An astronomer estimates that the sun will shine for another ten billion years, and will grow hotter to raise the earth's temperature one degree every hundred million years.

## Bible Manuscript Drops 1,000 Years

By EMILY C. DAVIS  
Copyright 1939

WASHINGTON—Because wily natives poked a hole in the date on a parchment page, one of the world's most famous old handwritten copies of the New Testament Four Gospels has long deceived scholars in Europe and America as to its real age.

This is the dramatic verdict of an Assyrian-born theologian, George M. Lamsa, noted for his studies and books on Aramaic language and the New Testament. He warns libraries and museums to watch out for holes in manuscripts.

Ever since two British women in 1892 found this manuscript copy of the Four Gospels in a convent on Mt. Sinai, and it was studied at the British Museum, the old parchment has impressed and puzzled scholars.

It is a palimpsest, meaning that the parchment was re-used, so that the life of Christ is read dimly beneath the text of a tale of Christian martyrs. The date on the signature page of the martyr tale could be deciphered from Aramaic as the equivalent of 687 A.D. Since the Bible lines beneath must be older than the top, and since they differed from the usual version of the birth of Christ, theologians have debated whether they rate very special consideration.

Mr. Lamsa, who has spent two years checking his suspicions, now declares the booth a 16th century student's copybook, not older.

When Mr. Lamsa was student librarian at the Archbishop of Canterbury's Mission College in Persia, he himself watched natives who had old manuscripts to sell poke holes in the dates, to add to the apparent age, something as we might rub the figure one off 1939.

"This bad practice," Mr. Lamsa explains, "began about 80 years ago when missionaries, and especially German scholars, were searching the Near East for old Bible manuscripts. Agents tried to give them what they wanted."

If a purchaser asked about the hole in the page, the agent would say it was just an old arrow or spear mark in the skin, or accidental damage. But Mr. Lamsa points out that these excuses are weak: No eastern scribe wrote below to complete his writing above or below an arrow hole; and he can cite three more manuscripts



## Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

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in collections with just such a hole suspiciously placed through the date.

"No eastern Christian," he explains, "would have deliberately written over a fair copy of the Scriptures he revered. But students learning to become scribes were regularly set to copy the Gospels. Then, because parchment was precious, the oak gall ink was washed off, leaving a yellow but sufficiently clear page for another lesson. Palimpsests in museums and libraries are practice books."

The unusual wording in the narrative of Christ's birth; Mr. Lamsa attributes simply to a medieval student's carelessness. As a final proof of the mystery-

## Decision in the Strange Case of "THE MAN WHO DRANK HIS INTEREST"

(Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY!" Dan Wilkey, "The man who drank his interest," was found guilty of Jeremiah Haywood's death, which finding was affirmed by the higher court.

This sordid tale shows the unaccountability of the human brain, when under the influence of liquor. There is no doubt; it was an established fact of relatives and witnesses, that these two men were fast friends, yet the evidence, although circumstantial, pointed strongly to Wilkey's guilt. Nobody actually saw the killing, but blood on Wilkey's trousers, which he claimed to be chicken blood, was the most deciding factor in his conviction.

In view of the fact that the evidence was circumstantial, the jury drew its own conclusion, which is here reproduced from the court record as follows: "That after the prisoner had drunk freely of the wine, he became intoxicated and after taking what the deceased considered enough to 'settle the interest,' a dispute arose and when the deceased refused more wine, the prisoner became enraged—and with his knife and cut the throat of the deceased."

Wilkey maintained his innocence and asked for a new trial which was denied. He was convicted by two courts, which seems to be conclusive evidence that he was really the killer of Jeremiah Haywood.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

**Starting Next Week THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND WITCHES" Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.**

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volume's late date, he says that St. Eugenia, whose story is told in the top layer of the palimpsest, was a European saint unknown in the east in the seventh century.

## Election Prediction

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Hon. R. J. Manion, Dominion Conservative leader, said in an interview here yesterday he believed there would be a federal general election not later than October, "if there is no international outbreak in the meantime."

Dairying is New York's largest and most widespread industry; Holland, noted for its milk and dairy products, does not compare with New York in this respect.

# Market-places in Type

Think of a market-place where farmers, merchants, clothiers, caterers stand and solicit your trade. All who make the clothes you wear, the furniture and draperies for your house, the medicines that keep you well, eagerly seek the chance to tell you of their wares.

Such, in effect, is the newspaper. Here, in a great market-place, set in type, manufacturers whose names you know ask for your patronage. By printed word they tell you why this brand of corn flakes is superior . . . why this maple corner-cupboard is worth more than is asked . . . why the desk, the motor car, the life insurance, the book will add to your joy of living.

Heed the advertisements well. They have a message that will save you money, conserve your time and patience, richly reward you and your family.

## WALLPAPER and PAINT SALE

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819 BROUGHTON ST.—Next Royal Victoria Theatre



## Want Children To See Royalty

Extended Morning Drive And Naval Event in Afternoon Suggested by City

Two specific changes in the recently announced official program for the Royal Visit on May 30 were advocated by the city's committee on that event at a special meeting yesterday afternoon. The proposed amendments were scheduled to be put before the provincial committee today.

The alterations, aimed at providing adequate opportunities for school children of Greater Victoria and up-island centres to see Their Majesties, call for the ceremony of presenting colors to the Canadian Navy at Beacon Hill Park in the afternoon. Under the official program the event would be staged in the morning.

By making the switch, sufficient time would be provided.

staged immediately after the official luncheon in the Empress Hotel and would delay Their Majesties' return to Government House by but a few minutes.

The city committee gave unanimous endorsement to the resolution drafted by outside municipalities on Thursday protesting curtailment of the Royal Drive.

The official program, forwarded to the city by P. Walker, secretary of the provincial committee, was read.

The plans, the city thought, ignored the primary intention of Victoria's arrangements for the Royal Visit in as much as they made scant provision for the school children.

During the debate on the official program, Alderman B. J. Gadsden suggested the City Hall presentation be eliminated and the King and Queen be given that much more time on the streets. Mayor Andrew McGavin said he was prepared to follow that suggestion if the Parliament Buildings function were also deleted from the program.

Changes that had been made from the original program had been effected without consultation with the city, the mayor said. Should the naval function be postponed to the afternoon, it would provide several navy men for street patrols in the morning, he added.

The committee considered a tentative route for a drive through Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt and adjourned after deciding to discuss the issue with the provincial authorities.

Almost three-fourths of all wheat crop losses are due to bad weather, a term which includes drought, hail, cold waves, hot winds, storms, and too much rain.

## Military Orders

**1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**  
Orderly duties for week ending April 22: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. J. D. C. Holland; next for duty, Lieut. J. L. Muirhead. Orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. S. James. Orderly corporal, Cpl. A. Knowles; next for duty, Cpl. T. Shaw. Orderly bugler, Bugler L. Howe. Duty company, "B" company; next for duty, "C" company.

All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19.55 hours, April 17. Dress, drill order.

Officers qualified to take a practical examination for higher rank are notified that a provisional school in preparation for the practical examination will commence at the Armories April 17 at 20.00 hours.

Feather bonnets for the King's Guard will be issued April 20. Regimental officers' mess meeting April 20, 20.30 hours. Dress, blue undress.

Regimental sergeants' mess meeting April 20, 20.00 hours. Dress, blue undress.

Corporals' and men's mess meeting April 20, 20.00 hours. Dress, white shell.

Attestations: Pte. G. G. Woodward, Pte. C. R. Leask.

Re-enlistments: Pte. R. J. Wallace. Appointment: Cpl. E. J. Michaux, "Military Band" to be lance-sergeant.

**5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.**

Duties for week ending April 22: Orderly officer, Lieut. E. F. Marshall; next for duty, Lieut. A. O. Hood. Orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. W. P. E. Cox; next for duty, L. Sgt. F. D. Nelson. Orderly

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You'd better take that radio out of the hen house—swing music doesn't make them lay more eggs, and hot news from Europe scares the daylight out of them."

bombardier, Bdr. E. W. Rance; next for duty, Bdr. T. M. Watson. Orderly trumpeter, Tpr. E. S. Fry.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories April 18. Dress, civilian clothing. Fall in 19.55 hours under respective bat-

tery commanders. Supper will not be served on this parade. All units of the brigade will also parade at the Armories April 21. Dress, civilian clothing. Fall in at 20.00 hours under R.S.M. Williams.

All full dress uniforms must be returned to the Q.M. stores by April 18.

Strength Increase: Gnsrs. W. J. Fenwick, C. M. Keyworth and G. L. Griffin.

Appointment: To be A.B.S.M., L. Sgt. P. W. Rawson.

Strength decrease: Gnsrs. J. C. Andrews, S. F. Cullington and W. Christenson.

**2ND BN. (M.G.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**

Orderly duties for week ending April 22: Orderly officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton. Orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. E. Carter; next for duty, Sgt. H. Nicholls. Orderly piper, A. Sgt. A. McClure; next for duty, Cpl. E. Knight.

Attestations: Pte. L. H. Logan, Pte. H. J. Fowle, Pte. W. M. Logan, Drmr. L. Glassford, Drmr. K. R. Davis.

Leave: C.Q.M.S. J. M. Sutherland, Pte. J. C. Brown, Pte. J. Kyle.

**13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.**

The unit will parade at the Armories April 18 at 19.45 hours. Dress, muff.

Continuation of St. John Ambulance examinations will be held at 20.00 hours. Examinations of other ranks qualifying for corp buttons and swagger sticks will be held at 20.30 hours. Softball practice at 21.00 hours.

To be orderly officer for week ending April 22, Lieut. A. Turnbull; next for duty, Lieut. M. R. Caverhill. To be orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. E. West; next for duty, Sgt. W. Jeanes.

Leave of absence: Ptes. J. O'Connell, J. J. Worden, R. E. Anderson, S. A. Seyler, M. Wicks.

**17TH FORTRESS CO. R.C.E.**

The unit will parade at Coy. H.Q. at 20.00 hours, April 18. Dress, drill order. All ranks having uniforms will wear them.

To be orderly officer for week ending April 18, 2nd Lieut. W. H. Sparkes. To be orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. M. Pigott.

**6TH DIV. PETROL COMPANY, 2ND COMPOSITE, R.C.A.S.C.**

Duties for the week ending April 22: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. MacLeod. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Cammidge; next for duty, Sgt. Branson.

Both companies will parade at the Armories, April 18 at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Strength Increase: Drv. C. J. Booth and Drv. J. H. Mayar.

**NO. 11 DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS**

Parade at Signal Hill at 20.00 hours, April 20. Dress, drill order.

Orderly sergeant for week ending April 22, Corporal N. V. Bentley; next for duty, Corporal E. N. Bacon.

To be sergeants—Cpl. L. C. Evans, L. Sgt. E. D. Carter, M.M. L. Sgt. G. S. Carr, Cpl. A. H. Johnson and Cpl. W. A. R. Alsford.

To be corporals—Lance Corporals E. N. Bacon, H. L. Baker and G. L. Milnes.

To be lance corporals—Privates D. E. Acreman and W. Stewart.

## Sudetens at Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Mayor D. L. MacLaren today arranged for a committee to welcome to Canada 60 Sudetenland families due here Sunday on the liner Montcalm on their way to new homes in British Columbia.

## Naval Academy Here Is Urged

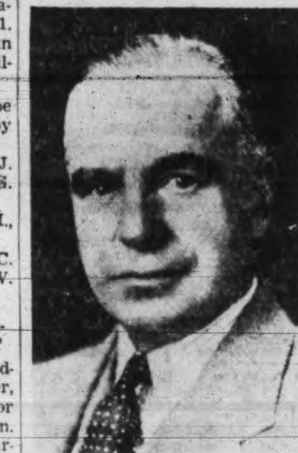
Chamber of Commerce Press for Re-establishment of Training Centre

Establishment of a naval academy at Esquimalt, similar to the one which operated here formerly, will be sought by the Chamber of Commerce through official channels at Ottawa.

At the first meeting of the 1939 board of directors of the chamber yesterday the academy was suggested by the questionnaire committee. The matter will be taken up immediately with Hon. Jan Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, and R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

Duncan MacBride was re-elected chairman of the meeting. Another suggestion that some form of entertainment be arranged here for nonpaying visitors during the winter golf tournament was endorsed and forwarded to the tourist trade group of the chamber.

Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island will convene here June 14 and 15, it was announced. W. T. Straith, M.P.P., was named chairman of the convention committee.



DUNCAN MacBRIDE

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, by letter, asked support of the chamber in allowing members of the non-permanent militia to be freed by their respective firms during summer training.

Besides Mr. MacBride, other officers named by the directors were: J. W. Johnson, vice-president, and George I. Warren, secretary and treasurer.

Confirmation was given appointments of the following Greater Victoria committee: R. Hayward, chairman; R. L. Challoner, J. H. Fletcher, James Forman, F. C. Holden, Major H. C. Holmes, A. M. Kirk, Walter Luney, C. J. McDowell, George McGregor, Leslie F. Osborne, T. Scott, E. D. Todd, T. E. Watkins, Mr. MacBride, Mr. Johnson and Norman Foster, recording secretary.

## Post Convention Finishes Today

Joint Installation Of Officers of Native Sons and Daughters

The two-day Grand Post convention of the Native Sons of British Columbia with headquarters in the Elks' clubrooms, ended this afternoon with the joint installation of officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

At 12.15 today, both the Native Sons and Native Daughters held a short service at the Cenotaph at which time a wreath was laid at the base. A joint luncheon was held after the ceremony in the Elks' Hall.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the Native Sons several resolutions were passed among which was one dealing with the great necessity for forest preservation in the province.

Another resolution read to the effect that Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber be requested to convey the loyalty of the organization to the King and Queen on their visit here. The Canadian government was to be commended for the steps taken to defend the Pacific coast. Other defence measures for the coast were suggested in the resolution.

A series of resolutions dealing with the arrivals of Orientals in British Columbia was passed. The resolution urged the proper authorities to take action to curtail further encroachment.

More than 1,000 beaver are expected to be employed at dam-building by the end of the 1939 season, in the conservation program to raise water levels and prevent soil erosion.

## Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

THE NEW YORK Philharmonic-Symphony Society will present Act 2 (without cuts) of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" tomorrow at 12 noon over CBR, John Barbirolli conducting.

I am unusually partial to the overture as a musical form. It is after the performance of the overture that I share an unalloyed enthusiasm of the cowboy that Efrem Zimbalist met in Fargo, North Dakota, while touring with the New York Symphony. This man, hearing a symphony for the first time, was particularly impressed by the more spectacular passages. Seated beside Zimbalist off-stage, he would grab Zimbalist's knee at every climax and shout, "They can go to hell, but they know how to play!" It is not all animal delight that I derive from the Philharmonic overtures, however. For, while my radio is warming up I hear the morbid words and dismal music concluding a religious broadcast over the Canadian network. By way of contrast, how wholesome and alive is "The Magic Flute" overture, or that of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The first act of "Tristan and Isolde" has brought the lovers together, inflamed by the love-potion Brangaene has had them drink.

The second act opens in Cornwall, in a garden which leads to Isolde's chamber, she being already wedded to King Marke. With Brangaene she is waiting for Tristan. When the king is out upon a night hunt, Tristan joins Isolde. The second scene is a most elaborate love-duet between the couple. After a passionate dialogue, Brangaene's warning voice is heard. Absorbed in each other, the lovers pay no heed, and continue with the finale of their duet. The treachery of Sir Melot, Tristan's pretended friend, betrays the lovers to the king. Tristan offers no explanations, but touched by the king's bitter reproaches provokes Sir

Melot to combat and allows himself to be mortally wounded.

The cast for tomorrow's performance will include: Kirsten Flagstad Brangaene, Enid Svanholm Tristan, Eyvind Laholm King Marke, John Gurney Kurvenal, Melot, Daniel Harris. There will be no intermission during the performance.

## Ex-king Urged as Minister

GLASGOW (CP)—Recall of the Duke of Windsor to Great Britain and his appointment as minister for national voluntary service was urged yesterday by Henry M. Keith, provost of the industrial town of Johnstone, near here.

Mr. Keith declared if Prime Minister Chamberlain should invite the Duke he "would have behind him a voluntary army of 2,000,000 in a fortnight."

The house of Rothschild was the first money-lending organization to operate on an extensive scale. Founded in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, it had subsequent branches in Vienna, Paris, London and Naples.

## Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

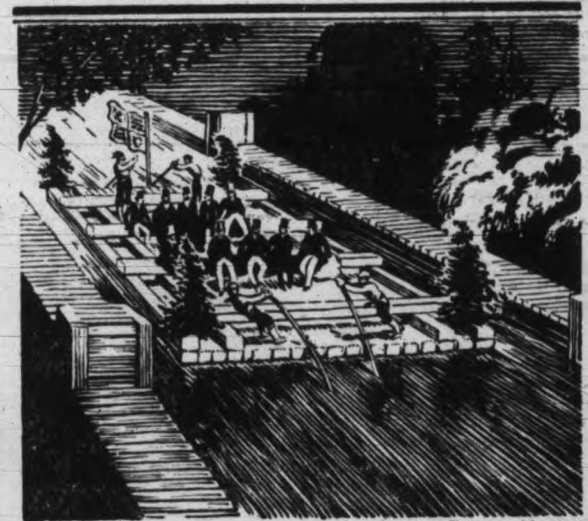
Did you know the real cause of piles is on the inside? Do you know they can be doctored from the inside?

Do you know you must get at and remove the cause of Piles, to get rid of them?

The real cause of piles is poor circulation—a congestion of blood in the veins of the lower bowel. This makes the veins flabby, full of impure congested blood and weakens the rectal membranes.

So if you would have relief from piles you should use an internal medicine like HEM-ROID, a prescription written by Dr. J. S. Leonard. HEM-ROID banishes piles by relieving the cause. It stimulates circulation, eases the pressure of blood in the veins of the lower bowel and helps to heal and restore the sore, tender parts.

HEM-ROID is so successful in even the most stubborn cases that MacFarlane and Vancouver, Druggists and any other good druggist is authorized to make good your promise to you that if you are not completely satisfied with the results from one bottle, you may have your money back.



—From an old print

## The King's Grandfather "Shoots" the Chaudiere

Having fulfilled an important purpose of his visit to Canada in 1860—the cornerstone of the new House of Parliament in Ottawa "well and truly laid"—H.R.H. Albert Edward, first Prince of Wales to visit Canada, turned to lighter things. Fêtes, entertainments and receptions were climaxed with a descent of the Chaudiere Falls on the Ottawa River.

The Royal party, some twenty people, embarked upon a trip, part of a large lumber raft, which floated down slides or inclined planes adjoining the Falls to the smooth water below. The whole slide was divided into sections, some much steeper than others, by "floating aprons" of timber to break the speed. The trip was found "very exciting."

The year 1847, thirteen years prior to this historic visit, witnessed the birth of the Canada Life, the first Canadian life insurance company. In 92 years of progress, the Company has grown to be one of the strongest of co-operative organizations, and now distributes an average of approximately five hundred thousand dollars each week to those it serves.

**The Canada Life**  
Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

HART H. HENDERSON, Manager, Victoria Branch  
Representatives: E. W. Heurley, Miss D. Wood, R. A. Phillips, A. R. Wood



... its performance is beautiful, too!

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- \* STYLE LEADERSHIP
- \* 85 H.P. V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE
- \* HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- \* TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT
- \* STABILIZED CHASSIS
- \* SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING

### DELIVERED PRICES

In VICTORIA begin at \$964 for Ford V-8 Coupe

\$1028 for De Luxe Ford V-8 Coupe

License and registration fee only extra. Prices include many items of desirable equipment. Wide choice of body types and colours.

No doubt you've watched the 1939 De Luxe Ford V-8 breeze by, and said, "There goes a grand looking car!" Wait till you drive it yourself. You'll say, "It's a grand looking car all right—and it performs the same way!"

We've heard compliments like that about this smooth-riding beauty. Another one is, "I never expected so much luxury for so little money!" Such comments as these have welcomed the De Luxe Ford V-8 into the hearts of 1939 car buyers.

And no wonder! Its stunning streamlined beauty (inspired by the Lincoln-Zephyr)—its smooth-running V-8 engine and smooth-stopping hydraulic brakes—its restful quiet and Triple-Cushioned Comfort—its generous array of included equipment—all these are skillfully combined to create a new high in Ford luxury and in Ford value.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 shown above, and the Ford V-8 differ only in appearance, appointments and price. Both have the brilliant 85-horsepower V-type eight-cylinder engine. Both are big, roomy cars. See them at your Ford Dealer's.

FORD BUILT MEANS TOP-VALUE

**NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.**



# Radio Programs

## Tonight

Tommy Riggs Show—KOMO, KPO.  
12:30 Baseball—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Sport Broadside—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Lyn Hopkins Orchestra—KJL.  
Night View—KJL.  
Discovering Canada—KJL at 5:15.

## 5:30

Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Brent House—KJL, KGO.  
Scotty Hunt Quintette—KVI.  
What Do You Know?—KJL.  
Fiesta Time—KJL.  
Brown and Berman—KVI at 5:45.

## 6

Date with Judy—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Carson—KGO.  
Honolulu Band with Phil Baker—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
London Calling—KJL.  
March of Progress—KGO at 6:15.

## 6:30

Talk by Senator Key PUMPHREY of Nevada.  
Foreign Affairs—KOMO, KPO.  
Message of Israel—KGO.  
Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Symphonic—KJL.  
Symphonic Strings—KOL at 6:45.

## 7

Reverend with Ricardo—KOMO, KPO.  
NBC Symphony—KJL, KGO, KVI.  
Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Chico's Orchestra—KOL.

## 7:30

Music Educators National Conference—KOMO, KPO.  
Glossolungha—KOL.

## 8

Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
Through the Sports Glass with Sam Hayes—KJL, KVI.  
Hollywood Whispers—KOL.  
Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra—KJL at 8:15.  
Sons of the Pioneers—KOL at 8:15.

## 8:30

George Crook—KJL, KGO.  
Johnny Freeman—KJL, KNX, KVI.  
Red Norvo's Orchestra—KJL.  
Interview of Joe Louis—KJL, KGO at 8:45.  
News—KJL at 8:45.  
Buddy Rogers' Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.

## 9

Avalon Time—KOMO, KPO.  
Dance—KGO.  
Salad—KJL, KVI.  
Old-time Frolic—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Newspaper of the Air—KOL.  
Hal Kemp's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.

## 9:30

Richard Humber's Champions—KPO.  
Climb Miller's Orchestra—KJL, KGO.  
Ted Weems' Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
I Cover the Waterfront—KJL.  
Fiddle Diddle's Orchestra—KOL.  
Johnny Mesner's Orchestra—KPO at 9:45.  
News Views by Hughes—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.  
News—KJL at 9:45.

## 10

Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Jay Miller's Orchestra—KJL, KGO.  
Dick Aurand's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Jerry Fuller's Orchestra—KJL.  
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.

## 10:30

Gene Krupa's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
George Byers' Orchestra—KJL, KGO.  
Dick Barrie's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Mark Kenney's Orchestra—KJL.  
Joe Reichman's Orchestra—KOL.

## 11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
World on Parade—KGO.  
Pasadena Dance—KVI.  
Shirley Ennis' Orchestra—KOL.  
Paul Carson—KGO at 11:15.

## 11:30

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Louis Prima's Orchestra—KOL.

## Tomorrow

International Broadcast from the Vatican.  
City Hall, presenting Lorenzo Perosi's  
quintet, "The Resurrection"—KOMO, KPO.  
King Tutankhamen's Trumpets: trumpets  
from the tomb of King Tutankhamen  
played during broadcast from Egypt—  
KGO.  
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Dick Harding—KOL.

## 8:30

Capitol Family—KJL, KVI.  
Symphonic—KOL.  
Radio City Music Hall—KGO at 8:45.  
KJL at 9.  
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

## 9

Dr. Charles Courbin—KJL.  
Voice of Prophecy Choir—KOL.

## 9:30

University of Chicago Roundtable—KOMO, KPO.  
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Theatre of the Air—KOL.  
Great Plays—KJL, KGO at 9:45.  
American Wildlife—KOL at 9:45.

## 10

Musical Play—KJL.  
Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Musically Speaking—KJL.  
Summer Prindle—KOL.

## 10:30

Salute to New York World's Fair from  
Brazil—KOMO, KNX, KVI, KGO, KOL.  
Stringtime—KPO.

## 11

Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO, KPO.  
Music Key with John Charles Thomas and  
other guests—KJL, KGO.  
Americans All—KJL, KVI.  
And It Came to Pass—KJL.  
Live and Learn—KOL.

## 11:30

Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO.  
Words Without Music—KVI.  
Devotional Service—KJL.  
Mario de Santis—KJL.  
Kiddo's—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.

## 12

Sunday Drivers—KPO.  
Gustavus Adolphus College Choir—KJL, KGO.  
New York Philharmonic—KJL, KGO.  
On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL at 12:15.

## 12:30

Name the Place—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KOL.  
Bob Becker's Dogs—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.  
Festival of Music—KGO at 12:45.  
Lentini—KOL at 12:45.

## 1

National Vespers—KOMO, KPO.  
Renee Robinson—KOL.

## 1:30

World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.  
Crawford Caravan—KGO.  
Lutheran Hour—KOL.

## 2

Uncle Sam—KOMO, KPO.  
Pacific Coast League Baseball, San Diego  
vs. San Francisco—KJL, KGO.  
St. Louis Blues—KJL, KVI.  
Church of the Air—KJL.

## 2:30

A Bookman's Notebook—KJL.  
Problems Clinic—KJL, KVI.  
Romance Acadia—KJL.  
Ruth Manning—KOL.  
Bill McCann's Orchestra—KOL at 2:45.

## 3

Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.  
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KGO.  
Help Thy Neighbor—KOL.

## 3:30

Exposition Program—KPO.  
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
The World Today—KJL.  
Show of the Week—KOL.

## Radio Headliners

### Tonight

5:00—Tommy Riggs Show—  
KOMO, KPO.  
5:00—Baseball Preview—KJL.  
5:30—Brent House—KJL, KGO.  
6:00—Phil Baker—KIRO, KNX,  
KVI.

6:00—London Calling—KJL.  
7:00—Symphony—KJL, KGO,  
KVI.  
7:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX,  
KVI.

8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
8:45—Interview of Joe Louis—  
KJL, KGO.  
9:00—Prof. Quiz—KIRO,  
KNX, KVI.

### Tomorrow

8:00—From Vatican City, Rome—  
KOMO, KPO.  
8:00—From Egypt—KGO.  
8:45—Music Hall—KGO.  
9:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX,  
KVI, KGO.

10:30—From Brazil—KJL, KVI,  
KOMO, KGO, KOL.  
11:00—John Charles Thomas—  
KJL, KGO.  
12:00—Philharmonic—KJL, KVI,  
KGO.

2:00—Baseball—KJL, KGO.  
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO,  
KNX, KVI, KGO.  
3:30—Gateway—KIRO, KNX,  
KVI.

4:30—Screen Gull Show—KJL.  
5:00—Edgar Bergen—KOMO,  
KPO.  
5:00—Dance Hour—KJL, KVI.  
5:00—Evening Hour—KJL, KVI,  
KIRO.

7:00—Circle—KOMO, KPO.  
7:00—Bob Benchley—KJL, KVI,  
KIRO.  
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits—KIRO,  
KVI.  
8:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO,  
KPO.

8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.  
9:00—Charles Boyer—KOMO,  
KPO.  
9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX,  
KVI.

9:30—One Man's Family—KPO,  
KOMO.

### News Broadcasts

#### Tonight

5:30—KJL.  
6:30—KJL, KOL.  
8:45—KJL.  
9:00—KJL.

9:45—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KGO.  
10:00—KVI.  
11:00—KJL, KGO.

### Tomorrow

10:45—KIRO.  
12:30—KOL.  
1:00—KPO.  
2:00—KIRO.  
5:45—KGO.

7:30—KIRO, KVI.  
8:00—KJL, KGO, KORO, KPO.  
8:30—KIRO.  
9:00—KOL, KJL.

9:45—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KGO.  
10:00—KOMO, KPO, KVI, KGO.  
10:45—KIRO.  
11:00—KGO, KNX.

### Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI  
(640)—National Red.  
KJL (970), KGO (790)—National  
Blue.  
KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI  
(560)—Columbia.  
KOL (1270)—Mutual.  
KJL (1100)—Canadian.

Professor Puzzles—KOMO, KPO.  
People's Platform—KIRO, KVI.  
Sunday Tea Dance—KJL.  
Rach Cantata—KOL.

Bandwagon, Vincent Lopez—KOMO, KPO.  
Screen Guild Show—KJL.  
Melodrama—KJL.  
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL.

Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.  
Maude Spillars' Orchestra—KJL.  
Dance Hour—KJL, KVI.  
C.B.C. Symphony—KJL.  
American Forum—KOL.

Swing Soiree—KJL.  
World on Parade—KGO at 5:45.

Manhattan Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.  
Songs We Remember—KGO.  
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Hart House String—KJL.  
Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.

American Album of Music—KOMO, KPO.  
Bill Roberts' Orchestra—KJL, KGO.  
Live Trio—KJL.  
Borowsky's Trio—KGO at 6:45.

The Circle—KOMO, KPO.  
Jan Savitt's Orchestra—KJL, KGO.  
Bob Benchley's Show with Artie Shaw—  
KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
National Forum—KOL.  
Goodwill Hour—KOL.

Cheer—KJL, KGO.  
Kaltenborn Edits—KIRO, KVI.  
By the Sea—KJL.

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KGO.  
Calling All Chas—KJL.  
News—KJL.

Irma Rich—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.  
Mammott and McLon—KJL at 8:15.

Jack Benny's Show—KOMO, KPO.  
Rosa Morgan's Orchestra—KJL, KGO.  
Life Without Regrets—KJL, KVI.  
Romance Acadia—KJL.  
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL.

Playhouse with Charles Boyer—KOMO,  
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Glenn Miller's Orchestra—KJL, KGO.  
Concert Band—KJL.  
News Flash—KOL.  
Frank and Archie—KOL at 9:15.

Our Family—KOMO, KPO.  
Harry Owen's Orchestra—KJL, KGO.

3:30—KJL.

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3:30—KJL.

## Budson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

## FRESH BACON Is Good Bacon



Do you know that it is just as important to use Fresh Bacon as it is to use Fresh Meat, Butter or Eggs? Bacon, when strictly fresh is at the peak of its goodness and flavor, but it can deteriorate very rapidly. We realize the importance of these factors and purchase our Bacon supplies according to our average daily requirements. We guarantee strictly fresh Bacon always. Whatever the price you pay for Bacon from the Bay it will be sure to be the best.

Make certain all your table and pantry supplies reach your home at the very peak of their goodness... by purchasing your food supplies from THE BAY. You are assured of only the best quality, fresh stocks, large variety and courteous, efficient service.

—Pure Food Sections, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

### F.B.I. Crime Trials—KIRO

Presenting—KJL.  
News Views by Hughes—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.  
News—KJL at 9:45.

10  
News Flash—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Martin's Music—KJL, KGO.  
Romance of Sacred Songs—KJL.  
Bridge to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.

10:30  
Midnight Serenade—KJL, KGO.  
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—KOL.

11  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.  
World on Parade—KGO.  
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.

11:30  
Edna Swartout's Music—KPO.  
Prelude to Midnight—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:45.  
C.F.T. VICTORIA—1,426 Kilowatts

TONIGHT  
5:00—Monitor 7:30—Guy Lombardo  
5:15—Music 8:00—Dance  
5:25—Stammy Kaye 8:15—News  
5:45—Kitty Baker 11:30—Hawthorn  
6:00—Birds 12:00—Frolic  
6:20—Symphony

TOMORROW  
11:00—Cathedral 6:00—John Line  
12:00—Feature Time 6:30—Sunshine Hour  
1:00—Sunday Hour 7:00—Music  
1:30—Dr. Wilcox 7:15—Bells  
2:15—Concert 7:30—Cathedral  
3:20—Science 8:45—News  
5:45—Serenade

CHOR. VANDERVOET and Kilowatts  
TONIGHT  
5:00—Cooking Program 8:00—News  
5:15—Dance 8:15—William Nelles  
5:45—Orchestra 8:30—Harbor Lights  
6:00—Concert 9:00—Gossip  
6:30—Dance 10:00—Embassadora  
7:00—News 10:30—News  
7:15—Ballads 10:45—William Nelles  
7:30—John Robertson 11:00—Rhythm Mart  
7:45—Alice Pearson

TOMORROW  
9:00—Church of Air 4:15—Old Refrain  
9:10—Requesta 4:30—Sunshine Pressen  
10:30—Song Service 5:00—Concert  
11:00—Tabernacle 5:15—British-Israel  
12:30—Concert 5:45—Ballads  
12:45—Ballads 6:00—Musicians  
1:00—Serenade 6:30—Waste Time  
1:30—Shut-ins 7:00—News  
1:45—Milton Horth 7:15—Heroic Dogs  
2:00—Boy Band 7:30—Cathedral  
2:30—Canaries 8:00—News  
2:45—Majesty Singers 8:15—Nurture  
3:00—Concert 8:45—Poet's Corner  
3:15—Gospel

It is said that SOS broadcasts for missing relatives of sick persons are successful in 54 per cent of the cases.

4  
Professor Puzzles—KOMO, KPO.  
People's Platform—KIRO, KVI.  
Sunday Tea Dance—KJL.  
Rach Cantata—KOL.

4:30  
Bandwagon, Vincent Lopez—KOMO, KPO.  
Screen Guild Show—KJL.  
Melodrama—KJL.  
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL.

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Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.  
Maude Spillars' Orchestra—KJL.  
Dance Hour—KJL, KVI.  
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American Forum—KOL.

5:30  
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Manhattan Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.  
Songs We Remember—KGO.  
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Jan Savitt's Orchestra—KJL, KGO.  
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KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
National Forum—KOL.  
Goodwill Hour—KOL.

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Cheer—KJL, KGO.  
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### Luxton

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening in Luxton Hall, Mrs. W. Henderson presiding. The annual sale of plants and cuttings took place and Miss L. M. A. Savory discussed garden pests.

A donation was voted to a rest room fund in response to a request by the Pouce Coupe Women's Institute.

A progressive five hundred card party will be held April 29 in Luxton Hall.

Mrs. A. Silman with her daughters Helen and Gwen are holidaying at Duncan.

Miss Vera Knight has returned to her home in Saanich after a visit with the Misses Margaret and Sylvia Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowen and two children from Ethridge Alberta have taken up residence in their new home at Happy Valley and Maplewood Roads.

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## Pro Pats Win Bowling Trophy

Beat Britannia Branch  
Team in Play-off in Canadian Legion Fivepin Loop

Pro Patria Branch bowlers captured the Harry Thompson Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Legion Fivepin Bowling League championship when they defeated the Britannia Branch pin-spillers, 4,978 to 4,923, in a five-game playoff held this week in the Arcade Alleys.

Charlie Kinney topped the winning team scorers with a 1,073 and right behind him was W. Talbot with a 1,060. Top Britannia scorer was R. Milburn with a 1,052.

R. Lea rolled up an average score of 210.4 in 72 games during the season to take top honors in the average standings and H. Pickup was right on his heels with an average 210.1 for 61 games. In third place was McBay with a 205.8 for 72 games. W. McBay was high man in three games. He had a score of 831. High single game score was posted by Pickup, a 336.

Averages follow: R. Lea 210.4, H. Pickup 210.1, W. McBay 205.8, C. Tickle 196.7, J. McBay 192.6, C. Kinney 189.2, H. Wilkinson 186.1, W. Talbot 183.4, J. Huxtable 182.7, W. Marry 181.7, V. Scarborough 177.2, R. Milburn 177, C. Chislet 175.4, W. Holland 169.9, A. Worth 163.8, G. Rawlinson 158.9, W. Johnson 155.9.

## Galento Blasts At Jack Dempsey

'Two-ton' Ready To 'Molder' Mauler For Crack About Louis Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony the Terrible Galento is "boiled up" all the way up to his second chin, in fact—at his old pal Jack Dempsey.

So steamed is the walking beer-geek over some remarks Dempsey passed in Kansas City the other day concerning the Galento ring ability—or lack of it—that Two-Ton Tony has now nominated the Old Manassa Mauler as No. 1 on his list of "bums" he can "molder."

"What's more," Tony thunders that any time Jack finds himself in the neighborhood of Main and Dey Streets, Orange, N.J., he'd better walk with his guard up.

"Because as soon as I see him around my neighborhood," he said today, "I'm gonna start swinging at him."

"This, Tony was warned, may not be so successful a manoeuvre, Dempsey still possessing two fists and all."

"What do I care," he countered. "I'll molder da bum."

There was a day, some five years ago, when Galento and Jack were all palsy-walsy. That was when Jack managed Tony and they were just as close as your next breath. But Dempsey's statement the other day changed all that. It seems Dempsey was quoted as saying, Tony, who tangles with Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium June 28, wouldn't have as much chance against the Brown Bomber as the aging Jack Roper will have against Joe in California Monday.

"He's more than a 1,000 to 1 shot," Jack contended.

**Yours for better engine performance**

CHAMPIONS are the only spark plugs with Silliment construction, a compressed dry powder, which permanently seals them against troublesome leakage common to ordinary spark plugs. This patented and exclusive Champion feature insures perfectly uniform combustion in every cylinder, eliminates pre-ignition, service troubles, compression loss and early electrode destruction. This results in greater economy and marked improvement in all around engine performance.

It's Thrifty to Install New Spark Plugs

Demand

**Champion**  
SPARK PLUGS

A CANADIAN MADE PRODUCT

## Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

There is sport around for all classes of fishermen now. Big two and three pound grilse are running in good numbers at Brentwood and Cowichan Bay grilse fishing has come on again after a brief relapse.

For trout fishermen Shawnigan Lake's south end is a good bet for the week-end. According to the boys who tested those waters this week trollers are taking out fine catches. Gang spinners accompanied with a worm are catching the eye of the fish.

Chatted with Cecil Heaton who said that there are more fish in Shawnigan this year at the present time than he has seen for years. This body of water has received liberal plantings of Kamloops trout fingerlings over a period of years by the Game Department.

Lower reaches of the Cowichan River are reported as coming on now.

Out at the Gorge budding fishermen are having the time of their young lives jigging for herring. Scores of youngsters with their long bambo poles have been trying their luck during the week.

Black sea bass are attracting a number of anglers to the breakwater in the evening. Halibut skin looped through a hook is the most successful bait. The method used by fishermen angling for the black fellows is to cast out 30 or 40 feet of line with an eighth of an ounce of lead and start pulling in. Around dusk is best fishing time.

Stan "Blondy" Williams informs us that a few springs are being taken in the waters off Oak Bay. Len Tuson, a frequent fisher in those waters, has been doing well.

"Blondy" and three companions bagged limits of beautiful trout on a three-day visit to upper Campbell Lake last week-end. Williams says they caught all their fish in an area about 100 feet square. All were taken on black grout flies. Jimmy Dangerfield, Harry Buckle and Tom Morrison were other members of the party.

### UP-ISLAND REPORTS

A report forwarded to us by J. Field of Port Alberni indicates good trout fishing in Sproat Lake on both troll and fly. Jock Scott and March brown flies being favorites. Also, catches are coming in from Dog Lake and Cox Lake, worms being best bait. Steelhead are coming in from Stamp Falls and are taking Colorado and Bear Valley flies. Recent rains have raised water levels in rivers, the report indicated.

Tid-bits: Doug Robertson had a gala time last Sunday in the lower reaches of the Cowichan River. He hooked into the same eight-pound steelhead three times before finally landing it. "It was the fightingest fish I've ever tangled with," he remarked. He got another three-pounder.

President Harry Woolston of the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association says the membership is growing steadily. Also points out that besides the first prize boats there will also be eight other handsome awards and two big consolation prizes in all three competitions this year.

President George Beck reports that a general meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in the English Bakery Hall, Fort Street, Tuesday night at 8. All members are urged to attend.

Daryl Johnson, Victoria, took a 22-pound salmon out of the waters at the Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet Thursday.

One of the best catches by a visitor was the two salmon and 10 grilse taken by Dr. Chatham of Edmonton at Goldstream.

## Blind Bowlers Seek Laurels

Victoria Team to Compete For Championships In Western Canada Meet

Across Canada, as far east as Winnipeg next Wednesday morning, a unique bowling tournament will take place.

On that morning blind pin spillers in Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg will make their bids for four championships. The main trophy at stake will be the Rowland challenge trophy, symbolic of the western Canada championship, and the bowling teams in the five cities will also be shooting for the Institute Divisional Championship Alberta and British Columbia, and also the championships for each of these two provinces.

All five teams will start bowling at 10 a.m. P.S.T. A Vancouver team holds the Rowland Cup, presented by J. Rowland of Winnipeg, a director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, at the present time. Results will be wired to Vancouver immediately the games are finished.

Leeson, Foster, Henry, Dearbourne and Bond comprise the Victoria team. Two members of this team are totally blind. The others are registered with the institute as having less than 10 per cent of their vision.

### Recreation News

Approximately 75 men and women members from Victoria will travel to Vancouver next week to take part in Provincial Recreation Centre activities there. Two women's and two men's gymnastic teams will leave Thursday to compete in the annual B.C. Centres' gymnastic competition in the evening. The remainder will take part in the provincial mass display the following evening. On Saturday evening the Canadian gymnastic championships for men will be staged. The members comprising the Victoria women's teams follow: First team—Jean Howell, Helen Cook, Rosemary Williams, Jean Drummond, Doris Preston, Pat Border; second team—Barbara Myles, Jerry Robbins, Lucy Zinick, Betty Burke, Betty Cassin, and Muriel Ross.

A rehearsal will be held at the High School gym Monday night for women members going to Vancouver, and also for those taking part in bench exercises, exercises in twos and ball drill in Victoria's mass display.

Mount View Centre held its annual gymnastic and dancing display Thursday night, with instructors Doreen Dale-Johnson and Arnold Dawkins in charge.

Those interested in bicycling are asked to take part in a bike hike tomorrow, meeting at Terry's corner at 9.15.

For days Louis has been a 10 to 1 choice to win, with most of the betting hinging on the knockout round. Today, however, following a spectacular display of punching sharpness by the Brown Bomber from Detroit, the price went to 12 to 1, and probably will be around 15 to 1 by the time the two climb into the ring at Wrigley Field.

Truth to tell, however, most of the betting is of the verbal variety, and weird reports that Roper money has appeared on the scene, covering some of the long odds, are as hard to trace down as Roper's complete record of 16 years in the prize ring.

Louis planned no exercise to speak of tomorrow, aside from a possible peek at the Los Angeles baseball club in action, while Roper arranged to break camp at his quarters near Ojai, 85 miles above Los Angeles, and come here. Previously he was slated to reach Los Angeles on Monday, the day of the fight.

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**DETROIT BANKS ON HIM**—Here is Freddie Hutchinson, the young pitcher that cost the Detroit Tigers \$75,000 when they purchased him from Seattle of the Coast League. "Hutch" is seen in a pitching pose and below is shown his famous grip.

## Odds Lengthen On Joe Louis

Brown Bomber Now 12 To 1 Choice to Beat Jack Roper Monday Night

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coming as a decided surprise to no one, betting odds on champion Joe Louis to flatten Jack Roper here Monday night jumped a couple of notches today as the titleholder and his veteran challenger headed into the final day of training activity.

For days Louis has been a 10 to 1 choice to win, with most of the betting hinging on the knockout round. Today, however, following a spectacular display of punching sharpness by the Brown Bomber from Detroit, the price went to 12 to 1, and probably will be around 15 to 1 by the time the two climb into the ring at Wrigley Field.

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## Women Golfers In Medal Tests

Victoria's Low-handicap Players Seek Places On B.C. Team to Go East

Victoria's leading women golfers will open play Monday at the Victoria Golf Club in the first of 10 medal competitions to determine two local players to go east as members of the British Columbia Interprovincial team. Eighteen players have entered the competition, but only 14 will play Monday.

The medal round in the B.C. women's championship opening May 9 at Colwood, will count in the series and the players with the best average in five of the tests will earn the places. The 10 tests will be divided between Colwood, Oak Bay and Uplands.

Draw for Monday follows:

Miss N. Wilson and Mrs. R. Hocking.

Mrs. S. D. Horsford and Miss Phyllis Hodgson.

Miss M. Todd and Mrs. E. Jackson.

Mrs. H. Paterson and Mrs. A. Stuckley.

Mrs. R. C. Field and Mrs. S. Enke.

Miss Peggy Hodgson and Mrs. J. McIlraith.

Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve and Mrs. A. Dowell.

Another close match was played between A. Stewart and Grimes of Esquimalt against Bridge and Townsend of the Forsters, the former pair winning 15 to 14. Other results were R. Wood and A. Findlay 26, A. Manson and Clarke 15, C. Fairall, Mrs. Findlay and Hall 16, J. Bryant, Mrs. Stewart and Gale 14.

Monday's Draw

Kiwans Cup

GARDEN CITY

A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Eagles.

A.O.F. Sherwood vs. S.O.E. Lions.

Army and Navy Cup

K. of P. No. 2 vs. Esquimalt.

Willows Rangers vs. Esquimalt Rovers.

Tuesday's Draw

D. Drummond vs. F. Thackery.

H. Bates vs. R. J. Wood.

W. Evans vs. S. Waldson.

Mrs. Findlay vs. Mrs. J. McMillan.

Macaulay Men to Seek Club Title

Qualifying round of the men's championship will be played at the Macaulay Point Golf Club tomorrow. Ian Wallace will defend his title. Sixteen low scorers will qualify. All flights other than championship will be played on handicap.

Draw follows:

9.00—J. F. Dawson, A. E. Slocomb, E. Shadbolt.

9.05—C. Fraser, F. Nobbs, G. S. Mitchell.

9.10—J. Davidson, W. H. Wood, A. E. Morgan.

9.15—W. Jeanes, A. Simpson, A. D. MacLeod.

9.20—C. Adams, E. F. MacMillan, C. D. MacRae.

1.00—J. P. Morgan, Dr. G. F. Aylward, P. J. Loney.

1.05—T. G. Harris, G. Stancombe, L. G. Tolson.

1.10—R. A. Simpson, E. Wright, W. McDiarmid, Ian Wallace.

1.15—W. Willis, J. Simpson, D. W. Mills, W. Allen.

1.20—A. F. Priestley, W. Mitchell, A. N. Other.

Dominic led Seals' attack with three hits in four.

Three Seattle pitchers wilted under the 13-hit attack of the Oakland Oaks, the Suds losing 9 to 4.

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## London Players Burlesque Statesmen

LONDON—Every night, Sunday included, Premier Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, complete with umbrella and buck teeth, Adolf Hitler, dolled up with Chaplin mustache, and Benito Mussolini with his scowl, cavort in London to the intense delight of working class audiences, plus the intelligentsia who love satire.

For the three "statesmen" are rib-tickling imitations of the real thing, done by working-class actors who earn their living at their trades by day and act by night for the fun of the thing. They are members of the unique little Unity Theatre Club, located in north London in a building which was once a chapel and later a tramp's lodging.

The actors get no pay for their services. They are distinctly left wing, with reverence for none of the tycoons who rule Britain. They went to America for two of their hits—"Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets, and "Plant in the Sun," by Bengal, for which the great Paul Robeson donated his services.

England is a free country—except on the stage. Theatres which sell tickets must get licenses from the Lord Chamberlain, who exercises a strict censorship. Neither the Royal Family, living statesmen, etc., nor daring lines alluding to them, are permitted to be represented.

The Unity Theatre easily gets around that. It is a private club. Only members can procure tickets to its shows. Membership costs a quarter and there are annual dues of another quarter.

Because the club can twiddle its thumbs at censorship, it is now presenting its biggest hit—"Babes in the Wood"—not only

a satire on British pantomimes but on historic figures, too. In the Unity pantomime the British Premier is called the Wicked Uncle. The script called him Chambermusic and Chamberstrain. The two robbers are Hit and Muss. The man who plays the part of the Wicked Uncle has a devastatingly funny make-up, imitating Chamberlain. The two robbers also strikingly resemble Hitler and Mussolini. There is a King and Queen. They are not made up to resemble the Royal Family of Britain, but lines placed in their mouths raise the roof. Thus the King says:

"Peace on earth was my intention. Peace with aggressors my contention. Not to mention non-intervention."

The Queen blithely prattles: "I am the Queen. My dignity's bland. I am a lady, the first in the land. Upholstered so stately, it's just lately."

I've taken to dressing so grand." Chamberlain, swinging his famous umbrella, sings a song which begins:

"I like German sausage and hate Russian tea. And my sister-in-law runs errands for me."

Here is another passage which pleases the crowds: The King—I am only a figurehead wearing a crown. The Queen—Between you and me, it is getting him down. The King—I talk to the people with my wireless set. The Wicked Uncle—When I have dictated the message, you bet.

Hit and Muss—Provided it's passed by the Cliveden set. The program does not give the names of the people who take the various roles. There is also a duplicate cast. The reason is that men and women, who work by day, are often too tired to act at night. Hence the alternate casts.

The men who act the part of Chamberlain are respectively a registrar of births and an insurance clerk. Hitler is enacted by a manager of a holiday camp and an insurance clerk. Mussolini is played by a tailor and a carpenter.

Registration Plan In South Africa

CAPETOWN (CP-Reuters)—A scheme of national registration for South Africa was outlined in a statement issued yesterday by the department of national defence.

Oswald Pirow, Minister of Defence, appointed Brigadier-General J. J. Collyer as director-general of reserves.

The present registration of class A reservists of the citizen force, the statement said, is the first step in a more comprehensive scheme of registration which it is now proposed to put into effect.

Among the many features of such scheme are extension of similar compulsory registration to the class B citizen force, a reserve composed of all citizens who have not passed their 45th year, and compilation on a national reserve composed of all citizens between the ages of 17 and 60.

A mummy of an Egyptian will be exhibited at the New York World's Fair to show how the fluoroscope reveals the interior of a human body.

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**Trusses and Abdominal Supporters**  
We feature a private department, offering you the services of an expert graduate fitter of 25 years' experience.  
A Consultation Is Invited — Perfect Fit Guaranteed  
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Early and Late Varieties—Sold in Any Quantity—Delivered Daily.  
Use Our POTATO FERTILIZER when planting. For every 100-foot row, use about 6 lbs.  
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Cor. Cormorant and Store Streets Phone G 7181

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ESTIMATES FREE  
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570 JOHNSON ST. G 4633

**Brentwood College**  
**SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS**  
Will Be Held at the College on May 25, 1939.  
For particulars write Headmaster, Brentwood College.

**NEW EVENING DRESSES**  
Nets and Chiffons  
**10.90 and 12.90**  
**DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**  
1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7552

**Banquet Closes Convention Day**  
Native Sons and Daughters in Joint Function  
Following Day's Business

Following business sessions of their respective Grand Post conventions during the day, delegates of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of British Columbia attended a joint banquet at the Elks' Hall last evening.

**OK CIGARETTE PAPERS**  
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**Central Yet Quiet Location**

**Commodious Chapel Accommodation**

**Up-to-date Equipment**

**S. J. CURRY & SON**  
FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE  
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

## Ned Sparks on Brief Visit

Comedian to Return For Longer Holiday On Completing Picture

"I challenge that," drawled Ned Sparks, "dead pan" movie and radio star, when it was suggested his visit to Victoria was for the purpose of acquiring property here.

"I don't want to get 40,000 realtors on my neck. Get that straight. I am here on business, but it is of a private nature, see. Naturally you newspapermen are never satisfied. Well, maybe I did consider it at one time. But let's change the subject."

Lacking his habitual professional cigar, which he asserts is merely a "prop" in his business, Sparks stripped off his coat and vest as he entered his private suite at the Empress Hotel and started to shave.

"I've got a engagement with Frank MacPherson, I shout your questions and I'll shout them back—from the inner recesses of this well-appointed bathroom."

"Yes, I'm here on business all right, and I've got to get through with it quickly."

"I'm due back in Hollywood May 10 to start a new picture for Paramount with Bing Crosby. It's title 'The Star-maker.'"

"It's the life of Gus Edwards, the famous producer, who brought out many of the comedians and stage talent of today—Eddie Cantor and George Jessel among them."

"Bing will take the role of Edwards, I, his manager. 'Don't remember his name—perhaps he never had one. I haven't even studied the script yet.'"

"Real reason for my hurry, however, is the Texaco Star Theatre radio program over Columbia network on Wednesday."

"Got to be back for that—or Ken Murray wouldn't like it."

"But I'm coming back. Going to get three months vacation this summer and shall be back in Victoria at the beginning of July with Laura."

Laura is Sparks's daughter, an inseparable companion, who is here with her celebrated father today.

"I intend to remain here for two weeks in July," added Sparks. "Then I plan to go east and shall revisit my old home in St. Thomas, Ont." The comedian was born in Guelph, Ont.

"Canada's the greatest country, bar none," he said. "But you have to go away to make a reputation—at least in my business."

"Great place, Victoria. Fine people!"

"Tell them I used to play the music halls here 27 years ago. I was a tenor then and I well remember singing in the old Delmonico Music Hall on Government Street."

"No, I don't sing any more. I had a nasal operation and my voice cracked. Perhaps that's the reason why I became a comedian."



**POLICE OFFICERS POSE WITH FORMER CHIEF**—Col. J. H. McMullin's last official photograph with executive officers of the British Columbia Police is shown above. It was taken yesterday after his junior officers had tendered him a farewell dinner Thursday night. Col. McMullin is retiring as head of the B.C. Police and the occasion was marked with the first gathering of executive officers ever held. The men in the above picture control law enforcement throughout widely-scattered parts of British Columbia. Those in the group are, from left to right, sitting: Sub-Inspector Roger Peachey, in charge of the criminal investigation bureau at headquarters here; Inspector George A. Hood, in charge of traffic control at headquarters; Thomas W. S. Parsons, deputy commissioner, who will succeed Col. McMullin as head of the force; Col. McMullin; Inspector Forbes Cruickshanks, Vancouver; Inspector J. Macdonald, Nelson; Sub-Inspector J. P. M. Hannah, assistant to Inspector Hood; standing, Sub-Inspector Cecil Clark, officer in charge of the headquarters general office; Inspector C. G. Barber, Prince George; Inspector J. Shirras, Kamloops; and Sub-Inspector J. H. Johnson, Fort George.

## Study Given to Transport Forms

City Council Expected To Discuss Specifications in Committee

As its next move on the transportation question, the City Council on Monday night will probably call for a meeting in franchise committee to consider specifications for an alternate form of transit to street cars, it was learned at the City Hall today.

F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, today gave study to tender forms and specifications drawn up by himself, R. W. Beck and L. F. Brimer last year, prior to the presentation of the original street car plebiscite.

Mr. Shaw voiced the opinion the council would benefit from study in committee of the terms listed at that time. If they were still applicable, they might form the basis for a call for tenders for a new system, presumably buses.

Efforts are expected to be made by the local street railwaymen's association to continue use of the street cars through acquisition of permissive legislation from the provincial government, it was understood.

Also listed for council consideration are letters from V. E. Emery, seeking information on action by the city on the proposal to establish a city dispensary for relief cases; from the Victoria Ratepayers Association suggesting establishment of a civic centre on property bounded by Blanchard, North Park, Quadra and Pandora Streets, and dedication of such a tract by the King and Queen during the Royal visit; a letter from the Esquimalt Community Club, inviting the council to that organization's May Day festival at Esquimalt Memorial Park on May 1, and formal notification of the result of the street car vote.

Edwin F. Fox, president of the Street Railwaymen's Association, said today that his organization would send a letter to the City Council asking it to petition the provincial government to put into effect the by-law for the continuation of street cars.

"We feel," said Mr. Fox, "that this request is justified. Although the by-law did not get the three-fifths majority it got a majority of 750 votes and this should be considered sufficient indication that people want street cars to continue."

Mr. Fox pointed out that this action was taken in the case of a similar situation in New Westminster in 1936.

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## TOWN TOPICS

**Ward Four Saanich ratepayers** will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 in the C.C.F. Hall, Sevenoaks.

The Canadian Friends of the Chinese people will meet Thursday evening at 8 in Room 301, Union Building.

**Brigadier M. Junker**, Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army in British Columbia, will conduct a praise service in the Salvation Army Hall at 8 this evening.

The Saanich Municipal Hall staff next Monday will commence observance of the summer working schedule. On week days the office will be open from 8:30 till 4:30, and on Saturdays from 8:30 till 12:30.

The fifth annual Drama Festival of the Greater Victoria and Lower Island United Young People's Union will be held on Tuesday, April 25, and Wednesday, April 26, at the Central Junior High School Auditorium. A keen interest is being taken in the festival.

W. E. Emmett, representative of the Constructural Steel Institute of the United States, conferred yesterday with D. K. Kennedy, city building inspector and official of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference, on new developments in steel construction.

The opinions of the Victoria official were sought by Mr. Emmett in view of Mr. Kennedy's connections with the coast building group.

The Great-West Life agency convention for 1939 will open on Monday at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Six members of the Victoria branch, by their personal business production, qualified for attendance at the convention.

Besides J. R. Nicolson, C.L.U., manager of the Vancouver Island branch office, those attending will be J. H. Croft, D. E. Dickinson, Thos. S. Parsons of Chemainus and Arthur Jackson of Courtenay.

Mlle. Nadine Berton, who left Victoria several years ago to live in California, recently received the award of the order Officier d'Academie from the French Government. The award was presented by the French Consul-General at San Francisco, Roger Gaucheron, with the comment that it was in recognition of her cultural efforts and her influence in advancing mutual understanding between the two peoples. Mlle. Berton received her early education in Victoria, where she has many friends.

"Let Our People Live," will be the subject of the luncheon address by Dr. Frederick Kincaid when he appears as guest at the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

At the Business and Professional Women's Club supper meeting Monday night at 6:15 at Terry's, Mrs. A. H. Askanasy, a refugee from Vienna, will be the speaker.

The program for the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday has not been arranged yet.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Fish and Game Protective Association on Monday evening at 7 in the Y.M.C.A. Eilbeck Wilson will give a talk on the "Care of Firearms." Those interested in conservation work between the ages of 14 to 20 will be welcomed.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Bullock and R. W. Fairclough. Members of the local club were at the dock to see them away.

Mr. Fairclough said he expected the convention will be one of the largest and busiest ever held by the organization. Subjects of national interest that will be discussed are social security, health insurance, unemployment, immigration and old age pensions.

Victoria delegates to the convention of the 20th Century Young Liberal Clubs in Ottawa left for the federal capital on this afternoon's boat for the mainland.

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## OBITUARY

**WATTS-JONES**—Mrs. Hannah Watts-Jones, widow of William Watts-Jones of Glyn, Wales, formerly of Victoria, died recently at Penmaenmawr, Wales, aged 94 years, according to word received in the city.

**SPENCER**—John Henry Spencer died this morning at his home, 2621 Wark Street, aged 71 years. He was born in Yorkshire, England, and had been a resident of this city for six years. His wife predeceased him three years ago. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**WHITEFIELD**—The funeral of Charles Whitefield was held yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. A. E. Hendy officiating. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, and the following were pallbearers: W. J. Richards, H. E. Stepey, G. Markland, F. G. Woods, A. Fitton and T. Rudolph.

**ROGERS**—The death occurred in this city yesterday of Robert Rogers, aged 66 years. Mr. Rogers was born in Quebec and had been a resident of Victoria for 20 years. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. S. J. Wickens officiating. Interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park.

**CHURCHWARD**—The funeral of Mrs. Edna May Churchward took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducting the services. The following were the pallbearers: J. W. Clifton, D. A. Matheson, E. Parkes, W. G. Lemm, John Arnold and George Russell. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**STEWART**—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday James Stewart of 1115 Mears Street, died, aged 80 years. Mr. Stewart was born in Paisley, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for 30 years. He is survived by his widow, four nephews and one niece, Hugh and Alex Stewart, Tom and Alex Duncanson, and Miss Jenny Duncanson, all residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home where funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**LEMON**—The death occurred at New Westminster yesterday of Percy Trevelyan Lemon, aged 66 years, his late residence being 311 St. James Street, Victoria. He was born at Sherborne, Dorset, England, and was the son of the late Rev. John Lemon. Mr. Lemon was a South African War veteran, having served with the Imperial Yeomanry. He leaves his wife at the family residence, and two brothers, Cecil Buller Lemon of Cleveland, and Horace Lemon of Hanford, Calif.; also several nephews. The funeral has been arranged to take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**GREGORY-ALLEN**—Henry James Gregory-Allen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Gregory-Allen of Maes Fron, Welshpool, North Wales, and late of Gregory, Muskoka, Ont., died suddenly on Good Friday at Sunland, Cal. He is survived by his widow, at home; two sons, Arnold at San Gabriel, Cal., and Lionel in Victoria; two brothers, Francis at Long Beach, Cal., and Allen in Vancouver, and two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Hazelhurst, Deep Cove, Sidney, and Mrs. A. Brock, Smith, R. N. Cranbrook, B.C. and two granddaughters.

Mr. Gregory-Allen will be very much missed by the children of the Sunday school of which he was superintendent for many years. He was also a member of the choir in St. Luke's Church, Los Angeles.

**CONYERS**—Mrs. Mary Hart (May) Conyers, wife of Leon O. Conyers of 2327 Florence Street, died last night in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Conyers was born in Paisley, Scotland, on May 4, 1901, and spent five years in South Africa with her parents as a child, returning to Scotland, and then coming to Canada with them in 1909. In 1919 she went to New Zealand for two years, and later spent four years in San Francisco, returning to Victoria before her marriage to Mr. Conyers in 1929. She leaves her widower and one son, Leon Jr., at home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orr in this city. Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2, Rev. J. W. L. McLean officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

**TORONTO**—William Phillips, 69, former manager of the industrial department of Canadian National Railways, died yesterday.

**OTTAWA**—William Andrew Petersen, 71, member of the central investigation committee of the Department of National Defence, died yesterday.

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will meet in St. Paul's Parish Hall Monday evening at 8.

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You are not unusual, there are thousands like you. That is why Fletcher offers the \$19.50, record-playing attachment, plus \$9.00 worth of the world's finest records by the world's greatest artists, absolutely free. Just plug it in to your radio and you can forget radio and enjoy the "music you want when you want it." See us about this special offer today.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 50-oz. tin... 23¢  
ROBIN HOOD... \$1.35  
FLOUR, 49-lb. sack... 8¢  
TOMATO KETCHUP, bottle... 8¢

## Cameron's

• Wood  
• Coal  
• Sawdust

**CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO. LTD.**  
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## Overnight Entries Havre de Grace

First race—Five and a half furlongs: Polly Macdon 109, Mac's Cantor 113, Minnie Mc 109, Spout Run 117, Belle High 109, Miss Trim 109, Conman 112, Yukon Trail 112, Breaking Waves 109, Jubilee 109, Din 112, Baiter 112, Whoooh 112, Attraction 109, Sealoch 109, Bird Heaven 109.  
Second race—Six furlongs: Fernbrake 109, Fly Me 112, Cornwallis 114, Puno 114, Matchpoint 114, Baby Boy 109, Droop 102, Mag's Choice 112, Marco 108, Mr. Duncanson 114, Toney Steel 108, Tainton 119, Barraca 98, Hardwood 106, Emma H. 101, Balcory 104.  
Third race—Six furlongs: Soaring High 113, Bounty 120, Late Pace 120, Anticosti 115, Arbitrage 120, Ross Baby 115, Part One 120, Rolla Bussy 120, Race Pilot 120, Kayman 115, Naget 120, White Eye 120, Plying Lark 115, Jolly Flag 115, Grustark 128, Gyvercourt 120.  
Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Macwhisk 109, Helen's Lad 115, Tanganyika 111, Miss Exquisite 104, Fire Ball 114, Mystic Isle 115.  
Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Romaine 111, Klacore 105, Blazing Heat 115, Dark Watch 110, Pradita 111, Miscomplot 109, Big Ned 108, Bure Miss 113, Sister Reign 99, Predelined 105.  
Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Clay Days 109, Early Times 116, Which Blend 107, Turking 120, 114, Tout Me Pal 104, Albert 114, Broad Fast 109, Nancy Mae 104, Spartan Lady 109, Steamp 117, Dawn Light 112.  
Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Super John 114, Chilly Bhole 101, Playmore 112, Robert Tull 109, Summer Mail 99, Klacore 112, Poppo 109, Echoer 106, Jutta Flight 112, Seapet 115.

The District Chief Rangers of Columbia and Vancouver Island Districts A.O.F., will be in Victoria on Sunday afternoon to meet members of all courts in Victoria and upper island. The meeting will start at 2.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FOUND — DERRY SWEEPSTAKE ticket (Irish). Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this advt. Box 900 Times.

## APRIL IS TRADE-IN MONTH

**HOME Furniture Co.**  
835 FORT ST. E 9091



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Department: Empire 4175  
Circulation Department: Empire 1822  
New Sales and Reports: Empire 1171  
Editor: Empire 1822

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
36 per word per insertion.  
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The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the name otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their ads addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 7533 between 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available: The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up their replies promptly.

## Announcements

## DIED

**ROGERS**—The death occurred in this city on April 14, 1939, of Robert Rogers, aged 66 years. The late Mr. Rogers was born in Quebec and had been a resident of Victoria for 20 years. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, April 17, at 2 o'clock, from the Thompson Funeral Home, Rev. S. J. Wickens officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

**STEWART**—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, April 14, 1939, at three o'clock, passed away James Stewart, 1115 Meares Street, aged 68 years. The late Mr. Stewart was born in Paisley, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for 50 years. He was survived by his wife, four nephews and one niece. High and Alex Stewart, Tom and Alex Duncan, and Miss Jean Duncan, all residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home and the funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**LEMON**—On April 14, 1939, at New Westminster, Percy Trevelyan Lemon, beloved husband of Effie Lemon, aged 66 years, by his late residence, 211 St. James Street, Victoria; born at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, and a resident of the late Rev. John Lemon. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, at the family residence, and two brothers, Cecil Butler Lemon, Cleveland, Ohio, and Horace Lemon, Hartford, Conn.; also several nephews. The funeral will be held from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. A. E. G. Bisset officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**CONVERSE**—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 14, 1939, Mary Harri Converse, beloved wife of Leon U. Converse, in her 38th year, born in Paisley, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for 20 years. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Leon U. Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr, in Victoria. The remains are resting in Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of the late Lawrence David Cobb desire to take this opportunity of expressing to their many friends their heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings, cards of sympathy and other forms of condolence received during their recent bereavement in the loss of their loving son. Especially do they wish to thank the nurses and staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. Bechtel, employees of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., and the many friends who have been so kind and helpful to them in their time of need.

**500 CARD GAME EQUIPMENT**  
Call: 500. 1211 Douglas Street. Phone 500-1211.

**500 TUESDAY, THURSDAY, 9 P.M.**  
good each price. Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad St. Phone 500-1305.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—CHILD'S LEATHER PURSE, ON Friday afternoon, in town or on 3rd Street. Finder please phone 500-1211.

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**ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST**  
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**THE POBY SHOP—Artistic Floral Tributes**  
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"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
Private Family Rooms—Largest Restful Chapel  
Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G5612.

**McCALL BROS.**  
"The Floral Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G3012.

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.**  
Take No. 6 street car to works. 1401 May St. Phone G3452.

## Coming Events

**A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY**  
A.O.F. Hall, 8 to 12. Haymakers' Old-timers, Pringle's Supper! 20c! The best fun in town! 1487-26-107.

**A NEW OLD-TIME DANCE, IRVINE'S ORCHESTRA**  
every Monday, Friday, 9 p.m. Instruction, 8 to 9. Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad St. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. 2069-2-90.

**A NEW OLD-TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY**  
Foster's Hall, Stewart's orchestra; Stewart's orchestra, refreshments, prizes, 25c. refreshments, admission 25c. 1487-26-107.

**ANOTHER IRVINE'S SATURDAY**  
dances, Lake Hill, new floor; refreshments, 25c. Visitors welcome. 1163-1-88.

**ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS REGULAR**  
quarterly general meeting will be held in the club auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1939. All members in good standing are requested to attend. 2069-2-90.

**AT THE ESQUIMAULT ATHLETIC HALL**  
Saturday, April 15, old-time dance; Stewart's orchestra, dancing, 8 to 12. refreshments, admission 25c. 1487-26-107.

**BIG OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY**  
day, 8 to 12. Skinner St. 830 till 11. good prizes and refreshments; Scarf's orchestra; T. Lidgate, M.C.; 25c. 2-58.

**C.O.F. CANDIDATE NANAIMO RIDING**  
RONALD GRANTHAM, B.A.  
COOR JORDAN, APRIL 14, 8.15 P.M.

**C.F.C. PUBLIC MEETING—WHAT**  
Should be Canada's Foreign Policy? Refreshments accepted. Monday 17th, at 724 Fort St., 8 o'clock. 1209-2-89.

**DANCE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
auditorium, Saturday, Evelyn Holt's orchestra, admission 25c. 2076-1-88.

**DANCE MODERN, SATURDAY, HUNT'S**  
orchestra Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad St., 9 p.m. Everybody welcome. 25c. 11-85.

**DANCING, SHAWANAN BEACH HOTEL**  
s.m. 25 couple, including supper, 1.25. Acres' orchestra. 1487-2-14.

**DEMOCRATIC BOOK CLUB—LIBRARY**  
Room 2, 1116 Broad; progressive literature and 14th Book Club publications. 230-6 o'clock. 982-26-94.

**EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, TONIGHT**  
Chamber of Commerce auditorium, admission 25c. 2076-1-88.

**DINE AND DANCE**  
EVERY NIGHT AT THE KONGO CAFE. Orchestra and pianist. Special Children's dishes. Minimum charge 50c.

**GYMNASTIC DISPLAY**  
Gigantic Athletic Gymnastic and Dancing Display by members of Victoria Recreation Centre at Armories (Bay St.), Friday, April 14, 8 p.m. Tickets 10c. 2061-1-88.

**INVITATIONS FOR DANCE IN QUEEN**  
of Peace Hall, Victoria, B.C., may be obtained from C.Y.O. members. 1202-1-88.

**LEARN "THE CHESTNUT TREE" AT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's, E4454, if you wish.

**MEMORIAL'S SEASIDE DANCING**  
Palace, Victoria, B.C., every Saturday night, 8 p.m. Admission 25c. 14826-26-104.

**OLD-TIME DANCE, TUESDAY, APRIL**  
18, 8 to 12. Irvine's orchestra, refreshments, 8 to 12. 2076-1-88.

**OUR \$25.00 SUITS WILL SAVE YOU**  
money, good clothes, good fitters, good value. Prichard's Men's Wear, 1227-1229 Government St. 6-92.

**PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE**  
Island Lodge, R.O.F. Hall, every Saturday, 8 to 10 p.m. prompt, good prizes, admission 25c. 13701-1-88.

**REUBEN'S HOME-MADE FUDGE**  
All flavors. At Gellert's, 749 Fort (Superior Market). 14708-26-96.

**ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON**  
W.A. Silver Ice, Tuesday, April 18, home of Mrs. E. A. Henderson, 423 Grafton St. till 6 p.m. 1210-6-88.

**STOP—INVESTIGATE OUR SHORT**  
system of punting. No punting. No excuses. No failures. All essential elements eliminated. Practice with pleasure. Call at 1222-1224, Arcade Bldg. 1122 Broad St. opposite David Spencer Ltd. and let us explain. Tel. We-Home Hotel. 2076-1-88.

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**VICTORIA ROLLER SKATING PALACE**  
721 View St. Sessions Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday afternoons and evenings, also Wednesday afternoon. 14826-26-104.

**DANCER—BIG NEWS!**  
WES MORRIS and his 7-piece modern orchestra on tour. Shrine Auditorium Saturday, Jim Laid, hot trumpet and entertainer. Vancouver, B.C. One night only 35c. 2-59.

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**SILVER BROS. LAWN MOWER SHOP**  
Mowers sharpened. 1423 Broad. E4622. 14817-26-92.

**LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED**  
We Call For and Deliver  
**PEDER BROS. LTD., 1410 Douglas. G5611.**

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**7-ROOMS PAPERED, PAPER IN-**  
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**LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA**  
L. Plumbing Co. Ltd., 1056 Pandora. G1532.

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**A BARGAIN—STOVE LENGTHS, INSIDE**  
fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs, 16 in. Mahat, guaranteed never in water, ready for burning, 2 cds. \$2.75, 2 cds. \$5. Sooke Lake Wood, E9111. G2915. 1180-26-112.

**A SPECIAL PRICE TWO WEEKS—**  
Mahat dry inside fir blocks, mixed with bark slab, 12-in., guaranteed never in water, ready to burn, only \$2.75 per cd. \$5. Sooke Lake Wood Co., E9295. 1032-26-95.

**A L. COOPERAGE WOOD & FUEL CO.**  
Ltd. Bone-dry stovewood, 2 1/2 cds. Kindling, \$1.50 1/2 cd. Inside blocks, \$2.75 cd. Heater blocks, \$4 per cd. Heavy slabs, \$3.50 per cd. Shawanigan Douglas Fir Wood Co. agents, for Selkirk Lumber Co. Ltd. Phone 53914.

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Dry fir millwood, 15 cd. Active Fuel, E3432.

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12-in. dry cedar, from up-island good summer wood, 2 cds. \$2.75, 2 cds. \$5.25. 1112-26-102.

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**\$3.50—UP-ISLAND SLAB, BONE DRY.**  
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**DOUBLE SCREENED NO 1 FRESH FIR**  
SAWDUST

Direct from the Selkirk Mill to Your Bin

Kitchen Range Burner Sawdust—Our Specialty

**KITCHEN RANGE BURNERS INSTALLED**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

**ALERT SERVICE**  
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**BIG ONE-WEEK SALE—NO 1 FIR SAW-**  
dust, from Macdonald's mill. Never in water. Ideal for kitchen range or home heater. Will not stick. Steady all-year round supply. \$2.75 unit, now \$2.50 unit bulk; sacks, \$3.50. O.C. Fuel Co. G2452. 1174-26-110.

**FIRST GRADE, SCREENED FIR SAW-**  
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**SALE EDGING, \$3 CD; TWO: \$5.75.**  
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\$3.25. Also wood and coal. J. E. Painter & Son, 617 Cormorant St. G3541.

**SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, \$3.25 PER**  
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**50 UNIT, BULK, \$3.50; SACKED, ALL**  
fir, clean, coarse; only headway sawdust from Kapor; absolute satisfaction. G2915. 911-9-93.

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ISLAND fir mill sawdust; all screened, clean, all fir. Order now. McClellan's Fuel, E4445. 14713-26-98.

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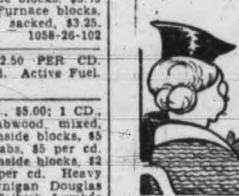
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By William Ferguson

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**SURVEYS SHOW THAT THREE**  
OUT OF FIVE WIVES GO ALONG WHEN THEIR HUSBANDS BUY SUITS.



**ANSWER: With modern refrigeration, oysters are edible**  
every month of the year, but they are not at their best in quality and flavor during the spawning season, which comes in the months spelled without the letter "r."

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**A PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT**  
meals, prepared and cooked by white maid. The Mayfair Cafe 1011 Broad St. at Fort.

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Ave.: Coats, dresses, millinery, blouses and hosiery for Easter wear. E9211. 14909-26-103.

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**They'll Do It Every Time**  
WELL, THEN, INCLUDING THE CHINESE RUGS—THAT WILL BRING YOUR LIVING ROOM FURNISHINGS TO \$2268. —OF COURSE, YOU HAVE 16 MONTHS TO PAY.

**IT'S AN AWFUL LOT OF MONEY, ISN'T IT? BUT IF WE'RE GOING TO ENTERTAIN WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A NICE LIVING ROOM.**

**NEH—GOTTA HAVE A DECENT LIVING ROOM. WE'LL SKIMP ON THE REST OF THE HOUSE IF WE HAVE TO.**

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**A PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY**  
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manents. Hair styling a specialty. Taylor Beauty Salon, 1004 Broad Broughton. E5115. (Formerly Ivy's).

**PERMANENT SPECIALS! WITH OUR**  
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**STYLE IN PERMANENTS! SUIT EVERY**  
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**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY**  
removed, most modern method, ex-clusive in Victoria. Mrs. Russell (Mrs. Pomeroy) Ltd., London, Eng., 102 Wool-orth Bldg. E2332.

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED**  
weakens growth. Try it. Sunset Beauty Salon, 1004 Broughton. E5115 (formerly Ivy's).

**THE HILDA BEAUTY SHOP—SPECIAL-**  
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**25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**A J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS**  
cleaned outside, 60 cts. G5022.

**A B C WASHING MACHINES WITH**  
kit, special \$79.50. C. J. McDowell, 1205 Douglas St. G5564.

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**BLACK SOIL, ROCK, OLD HORSE AND**  
cow manure. E3597. 14932-26-105.

**CINK-KODAK EIGHT, F.2.7 LENS, with**











## United Church of Canada

**FIRST**  
Both services tomorrow at First United will be conducted by the assistant minister, Rev. John Bell. The sermon subject in the morning will be "How to Know the Will of God," and in the evening "He Tattered With Them."

Music for the day follows: Morning—Anthem, "Legend"; Anthem, "Glorious Lord." Evening—Solo, "Abide With Me," John Bell; anthem, "Comes at Times."

**JAMES BAY**  
The evening service at the James Bay United Church will commence at 7.30 tomorrow. Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. Mrs. Florence Gunn will be the soloist. Sunday school will meet at 11 under the direction of C. W. Davies, superintendent.

**FAIRFIELD**  
At Fairfield United Church Rev. Norman J. Cress will speak on "Follow the King . . . else, wherefore born?" and to the children on "Keep Shoveling." Two anthems will be sung by the choir: "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Williams) and "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone).

In the evening the minister will speak on "God's Footprints." The soloist will be Miss Eleanor Swain. The choir will sing "Thine Ear" (Arensky).

**ST. ADAM'S**  
Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at St. Adam's Church, Mount Tolle, tomorrow morning and evening, speaking in the morning on "He Maketh a God" and in the evening on "Making a Covenant." The annual neighborhood service will be held on April 23.

**VICTORIA WEST**  
At Victoria West United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. A male quartette will sing "Soldiers of the Cross" (Geo. B. Nevill) and "The Wayside Cross." Sunday school will meet at 9.45 with C. Milley, superintendent in charge.

**WILKINSON ROAD**  
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult classes for men and women will convene tomorrow at 10 under the leadership of H. H. Green. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem, "Shew Me Thy Ways, O Lord" (L. V. Roberts). The Wilkinson Road Y.P.S. will resume meetings on Monday evening at 8. Choir practice will also be resumed on Thursday evening at 8. The monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Allison, Lowenholtz Road, commencing at 2.30.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service of worship will commence at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones the choir will render the anthem "Sing O Daughter of Zion" (H. E. Button). The monthly meeting of the women's association will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Jones, Marigold and Gladiola, with Mrs. W. Hoy and Mrs. W. J. Parker as joint hostesses.

**METROPOLITAN**  
The services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who will speak on the theme "The Journey to Emmaus" at the morning service. The sermon topic for the evening service will be "The Voice of God."

In the morning the choir will sing the anthem "When Morning Gilds the Skies" (Whitehead). The quartette "None Other Lamb" (Wiseman) will be sung by Gwen and Maurine Whitehouse, William Ingalls and Austin Curtis. The anthem for the evening service will be "Hail Gladdening Light" (Martin).

**CENTENNIAL**  
At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11, Rev. A. D. Reid will take for his subject "No More Sea," and at 7.30 he will continue the series of sermons on "Questions Worth Asking" entitled "Will Christ Come Again?" At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Somerset), and in the evening the anthem "Rock of Ages" (Buck). A solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Evans) will be given by Mrs. Elsa Ridgeway.

**OAK BAY**  
The morning subject at Oak Bay United Church will be "Touch Me Not" and in the evening "The Hymns of John Newton." The minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach at both services. The regular monthly song service will be held in the evening.

Miss Muriel Pottinger, soprano, will sing "The Holy City" (Adams) and the choir "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren), in the morning. In the evening Mrs. D. Miller will sing the contralto solo "Father in Heaven" (Händel), while the choir will sing the anthem "Lead Me, Lord" (Wesley), with Miss M. Sinclair and Miss A. Townsend taking the solos.

**BELMONT**  
Services tomorrow at Belmont Church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace. Sunday school will meet at 9.45. The choir will render the anthem, "Teach Us, O Lord" (Attwood). The topic will be "The Same Jesus." At the evening service at 7.30 the message will be based on the world situation today and entitled "The Church and the State."

## Baptist

**FIRST**  
At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "The Coming of the King." In the evening his sermon subject will be "Are We To Blame?"

Morning soloist will be Mrs. W. Cadogan Williams, singing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp). The choir will render the anthem "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Arensky). In the evening James Dinsmore will sing "Will He Not Come Back" (White). Misses Ellie and Beatrice Jones will contribute a duet and the choir will be heard in the anthem "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone).

The last of the series for the season of the twilight choral recitals will be held at 3, the program being given by the Beethoven Choral Club, under the direction of Prof. J. B. Hoffman. Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather, under the leadership of N. Y. Cross.

**CENTRAL**  
The Central Baptist Church will have as guest a distinguished missionary tomorrow evening, in the person of Dr. Van Steenberghe of the Belgian Gospel Mission. Dr. Van Steenberghe has been heard before in Victoria. The evening service will be preceded by an inspiring period of congregational singing at 7.15.

At the morning hour of worship, Rev. G. R. Dawe will continue his ministry, speaking on the second in a series of sermons on "A Blind Man's Dilemma," entitled "The Gossipping Neighbors." This service will commence at 11. Following the morning worship the church will observe the communion of the Lord's Supper.

**EMMANUEL**  
In the absence of the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., will be the morning preacher at Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow, taking as his subject "The Valley of Decision." The choir will sing "Open Thy Gates" (Harrison), and Mrs. Miller will be the soloist.

The evening service, in charge of the B.Y.P.U., will be addressed by Mrs. Harold Parfitt, on the theme "The Way of Prayer." There will be special musical items, including the anthem "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" (Noble), by the choir, under the baton of W. H. Muncy; a solo by Miss Ruth Shepherd; and a ladies' quartette.

## Anglican

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and after matins at 12.15.

The Precentor will preach at the morning service and the preacher in the evening will be Rev. Alan Gardiner, priest-in-charge of St. Matthias.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
The services at St. John's tomorrow have been arranged as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Sunday school and Bible class at 10, morning prayer, Litany and sermon at 11 and evening service at 7.30 when the choir will present Sullivan's anthem "O Gladsome Light." The preacher at both services will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. On Wednesday the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 10.30 with special intercession for the sick.

**ST. MARY'S**  
The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, children's Eucharist at 9.30, this service is for all members of the Sunday school and their parents and friends, and the rector will preach; matins and sermon at 11, the preacher being Ven. Archdeacon Cornish; evensong and sermon at 7, the rector, Archdeacon Nunns, will preach.

On Thursday at 10.30 Holy Communion will be celebrated.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Rev. A. E. Hendy will be the preacher at St. Matthias Church tomorrow evening at 7.30. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8. The junior church will meet under Mr. Hallwright at 9.35. The church school will reassemble after the Easter break at 9.45. Shortened matins followed by Holy Communion will be held at 11. The priest-in-charge will preach on "Jesus' Easter Gift to the World." Eric Edwards will be at the organ. All pyramid boxes and Lenten envelopes will be received at the services throughout the day.

**ST. BARNABAS**  
The services at St. Barnabas Church tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. On Wednesday at 8 there will be Holy Communion.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8.30. There will be parade service at 10.30 and Sunday school at 11.30. Rev. Arthur Bishlager will preach in the morning and at evensong at 7.30.

**COLWOOD AND LANGFORD**  
Services for tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. E. M. Yerburgh, Matins at 11. Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 10 and evensong at 7.

**ST. COLUMBA**  
Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 9.30 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate at both services. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Services tomorrow at St. Alban's Church will be: Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 7. Rev. F. Conley will preach at both services. Sunday school will be held at 10.

**ST. MICHAEL'S**  
The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

## Christian Science

**FIRST**  
"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "We also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement" (Romans 5: 11).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "And, behold, they brought to him a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed; and Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy: Son, be of good cheer; thy sins will be forgiven thee" (Matthew 9: 2).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious Love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Wayshower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life and Love as demonstrated by the Galilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death."

## Other Denominations



**SPEAKS NEXT WEEK—R. E. Wemp**, Dominion field secretary of the British-Israel World Federation, who will address three meetings in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

**EMPIRE MINISTRY**  
"Is Britain blundering again? What next in Europe?" is the subject of the lecture by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden auditorium Sunday night. The following questions on the perplexing and disturbed world situation will be answered: Should the British people bargain any further with the dictators? Is an alliance with Russia any guarantee of world safety? What has prophecy to say about Britain allying herself with Russia or guaranteeing Turkish territory? Is Britain giving Mussolini another chance or gaining time for another purpose? What secret orders have been given to the joint French and British navies? Where will the dictators make their next tiger spring? Will it be an overnight occupation of Holland, the seizure of Corfu, or an attack on Egypt? By what weapon do the dictators hope to bring the democracies to terms after the next great coup? In the event of Holland being occupied will Britain attempt to drive the German troops from that or any other occupied area by armed force? What are the chances now of the King's visit?

Doors will open sharp at 6.30. Community singing, with Miss Ethel James at the piano, will begin at 7.15.

**TRUTH CENTRE**  
"Using Opposition" will be the theme presented by Rev. E. V. Ingraham at the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning. Mrs. Elsa Ridgeway will sing "Peace" (Baynton Tower).

Tomorrow evening the first of two talks on "The Laws of Supply" will be given, the subject being "Material Supply." George M. Petch will sing "Alleluia" (G. O'Connor-Morris).

"Silence and Demonstration" will be Mr. Ingraham's subject on Wednesday at 8. On Friday at 8 he will discuss "Building Reserve Power."

The discussion class on "Lessons in Truth" (Cady) will be held on Friday afternoon at 3.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
At the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, tomorrow there will be services at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Church Sunday school will meet at 9.45. The preacher at both services will be Rev. T. H. Laundry.

It being the first Sunday after Easter the subject of the sermons will be "Man's Restoration to Life Through the Cross and Resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ."

The members of the vestry will meet on Monday evening, followed on Wednesday by the annual congregational meeting for reports and election of officers.

**MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
This Generation Shall Not Pass will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow evening when the pastor will deal with present-day events in the light of Matthew 24, and the four great cycles that God has purposed for Israel from the birth of Abraham until the coming of the seed that shall bless the nations of the world. He will further reply to the following questions: Are we on the eve of the Great Tribulation? Will the church go through the tribulation? Why is not the mystery of the rapture of the church found in the four gospels? If seven times equals seven years or 2,520 days, counting them as 2,520 years from 606 B.C., why did not the restoration of Israel take place in 1914? How and when did God punish Israel seven times? What Scripture indicates that Mussolini will annex Turkey and Greece? What five great events will take place between the coming of Christ for His church and with His church?

Frank Martens of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be the speaker at the morning service, Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.45.

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
"Building Character" will be the subject for consideration at the Wednesday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. How we can control and change character, the laws by which character is built and the range and quality of the power used will be points taken up for discussion. The meeting will be held in Room 204, Jones Building, Fort Street.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will speak tomorrow at 11 on the question, "Who Is Greatest in the Kingdom of God?" At the evening service at 7.45 the sermon will be on the text, I Peter 1: 3, 16, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
"Gardens" will be the subject of the morning sermon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, will conduct the service and preach. The choir's anthem will be, "Leave Us Not" (Stainer), and Miss Catherine Denison will sing, "Lord, Make Me Strong" (Eville).

At the evening service the minister will commence a course of studies in human character, under the general title, "Sizing Up People." The first sermon in this series is entitled, "The Excuse-Maker." The choir will sing two anthems: "O Come Let Us Worship" (Himmel) and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren).

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**ST. PAUL'S**  
Rev. James Hyde, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "Christ's Lack of faith in some that believe in Him and the reason why."

In the evening the minister will begin some messages in Hebrews. Next Sunday evening the subject will be: "Sure evidences of Christ's deity which most of the Jews deny and many of the Gentiles."

**GORGE**  
The service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Rev. T. H. McAllister will take for his subject "His Unseen Presence." The soloist, Miss Jean Wilson, will sing "Leave It With Him" (James G. Ellis). The choir will sing: "Shout of Joy" (Lowden), "Hail the Victor" (Lowden) and "Onward Christian Soldiers" (S. Barlow Gould). D. R. Park will be the soloist. "Christ Is Risen" will be a solo by Miss Alice Foster.

**KNOX**  
At Knox Presbyterian Church services tomorrow will be held at 11 and 7.30. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach. The subject of address at the morning service will be "The Only Sure Foundation."

**ERSKINE**  
The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. The girls' choir will sing solos and choruses, with Miss Peggy Dykes as leader and organist. The Sunday school will meet at 11 with Miss R. Blythe in charge.

**VICTORIA CORPS**  
"Founders' Day" will be observed at the three meetings tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, and the theme will be the life and work of William Booth, the first general of the army. Adjutant C. Watt, commanding officer, will speak at the morning holiness meeting on "Full Salvation," and in the evening on the founder's text: "The Blood That Washes White." At the afternoon meeting veteran comrades will give incidents of personal contact with the founder and mention his two visits to Victoria. There will be a slow march, headed by the Citadel band, from the open-air stand at Yates and Douglas Streets to the Citadel, preceding the evening meeting, to pay tribute to a faithful Salvationist and comrade, the late Bandsman Arthur R. Bent.

**VICTORIA WEST CORPS**  
Adjutant R. Weir, commanding officer, will lead the morning holiness meeting tomorrow at the Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Sunday school will be held here at 2 and children of the district not attending elsewhere are invited. Adjutant James Habkirk, newly appointed social officer for Greater Victoria, will speak at the evening meeting, commencing at 7.30. A public meeting will be held at 8 on Tuesday evening.

## British-Israel

**B.I. ASSOCIATION**  
R. E. Wemp, Dominion field secretary, will address three meetings in the Chamber of Commerce on April 18, 19 and 20 at 8. His subjects will deal with the critical times through which the world is passing. On Tuesday he will talk on "The Writing on the Wall," dealing with some of the signs of the age in the light of prophecy and world events; on Wednesday, "The evil intent of the crises," showing how each crisis was, and is, deliberately planned to draw Britain into world conflict, and for the overthrow of all the democracies, and on Thursday, "God saved Israel that day," showing that the Arm of the Lord has always been stretched forth to save His Israel-British people in their hour of peril, proving that Britain has never yet won a major war, God has won them all.

**MIDDLETON GUILD**  
"Is the Mediterranean Lost?" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building Auditorium, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on the events of the past week and the question: "Is the Mediterranean lost?" in an effort to dispel inertia and to deepen the interest and understanding of the desperate world situation in which we find ourselves, with war, terror and destruction on every side.

The unparalleled strength and magnitude of the forces being mobilized against the Empire, and that hand-in-hand with this—the most Satanic determination for its extinction, and further, what this means to every man, woman and child, rich and poor alike, even in Victoria, will be demonstrated. Pictures will be shown.

**Spiritualist**  
At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, Lyceum will meet tomorrow at 11 in charge of Rev. Walter Holder. There will be classes for both adults and children. At the evening service at 7.30 the trance address will be given on a subject suggested by the audience. The soloist for the evening, Miss Mae Muir, will sing by request, "In the Garden."

On Monday evening at 7.45 there will be the trance message meeting open to the public in Room 69 Surrey Block, in charge of Mr. Holder. Wednesday evening at 8 the Laif-a-Lot Club will hold a court whilst and cribbage party at 1005 Chamberlain Street. Thursday evening there will be the public healing meeting in Room 69, Surrey Block in charge of Mr. Holder. On Friday there will be a silver tea in S.O.E. Hall at 2.30.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**  
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its services tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" has chosen "The Rich Man and Lazarus" for the subject of his address. Following this messages will be given.

**SPIRITUALIST MISSION**  
At the Spiritualist Mission, 635 Fort Street, tomorrow at 3 there will be a healing service.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
CHRISTADELPHIANS — SHRINE TEMPLE. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Public lecture, 7.30 p.m.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSTIDE car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. Thomson. Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, subject, "Rebuke the Sinner's Dream," Daniel, chapter 2.

**REDFERN GOSPEL HALL**, 1802 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. gospel, speaker, Mr. A. E. Bowen. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 3 p.m., women's gospel meeting. Come.

**SPIRITUAL**  
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Lyceum, 11 a.m.; trance address, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Walter Holder. Soloist messages. Public trance message meeting, Monday, 7.45, 69 Surrey Block.

**SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS**, 1042 Balmoral Road, 7.30, trance address and messages.

**SPIRITUALIST MISSION**, 635 FORT ST. Healing service, 3: 7.30, Lily Bruce-Drew; soloist, Mrs. W. Wiggs. Thursday, 8, Lily Bruce-Drew.

**THEOSOPHICAL**  
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St., public meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Building Character."

**Pentecostal Tabernacle**, 842 North Park St. Pastor—E. W. Robinson. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—"Under New Management." 7.30 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO WORE HORNS." Good Music—Bright Singing.

**LECTURE TONIGHT**  
In Hall at 1414 DOUGLAS ST. at 8 o'clock.

By MR. O. A. BARRY  
"THEOSOPHY AND RELIGION"  
Collection  
Auspices The Theosophical Society

**British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Inc.**  
R. E. WEMP, Dominion Field Secretary, WILL ADDRESS THREE MASS MEETINGS IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, April 18, 19, 20.

Tuesday, April 18—"THE WRITING ON THE WALL"—8 p.m.  
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Thursday, April 20—"GOD SAVED ISRAEL THAT DAY"—8 p.m.

Very Important Meetings. All Welcome.  
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Winch Building, Fort.

**LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS**  
MONDAY, APRIL 17, AT 8 P.M. CAMPBELL BLDG. AUDITORIUM  
"Is the Mediterranean Lost?"  
"SATANIC MOBILIZATION AGAINST THE EMPIRE"  
"THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT"  
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St. (Next to Times Bldg.)

7.30—Crystal Garden Auditorium (Behind Empress Hotel)  
**REV. S. R. ORR**  
"IS BRITAIN BLUNDERING AGAIN?"  
Should we bargain any further with the dictators? What does prophecy say about Britain allying herself with Russia and Turkey?

"WHAT NEXT IN EUROPE?"  
Will it be an overnight occupation of Holland, the seizure of Corfu, or an attack upon Egypt? Why the secret orders to the joint navies? When the dictators make their next tiger spring, will Britain resort to armed force?  
(For complete list of questions see Press Story, this page.)

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"  
**Metropolitan United Church**  
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—"THE JOURNEY TO EMMAUS"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE VOICE OF GOD"  
CHURCH SCHOOL SESSIONS  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Senior Depts.  
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primary and Junior Depts.

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.  
Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
REV. JOHN E. BELL will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 and 7.30.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

and the speaker will be Lily Bruce-Drew (Lily Wiffen). At 7.30 the subject will be "The Tallman." Mrs. W. Wiggs will be the soloist.

**Fairfield United Church**  
Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.  
Rev. Norman J. Cress, B.D., S.T.M.  
11 a.m.—"EISE, WHEREFORE BORN?"  
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship  
"THE HYMNS OF JOHN NEWTON"  
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Corner Mitchell and Granite Streets  
11 o'clock—Morning Worship  
"TOUCH ME NOT"  
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship  
"THE HYMNS OF JOHN NEWTON"  
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

**Centennial United Church**  
Gorge Road Near Government Street  
Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, B.D.  
11 a.m.—"NO MORE SEA"  
7.30 p.m.—"WILL CHRIST COME AGAIN?"  
Soloist—Mrs. Elsa Ridgeway

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
"We Prank Christ Crucified, Bless and Coming Again"  
Pastor—REV. J. B. ROWELL, D. Th.  
Morning at 11 and Evening at 7.30  
Gospel Burnside Hour Broadcast  
at 6.30 p.m.  
Rev. G. R. Dawe will speak at all services

**First Baptist Church**  
Quadra and Mason Streets  
Rev. O. A. Reynolds, Minister  
Sunday Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

**Victoria Truth Centre**  
1204 1/2 FORT STREET  
REV. E. V. INGRAHAM, Speaker  
Mrs. C. W. Warren, Musical Director  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"USING OPPOSITION"  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"MATERIAL SUPPLY"  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"SILENCE AND DEMONSTRATION"  
Friday, 3 p.m.—Lessons in Truth  
Friday, 8 p.m.—"BUILDING RESERVE POWER"

**The Bible Plan the World's Only Hope**  
The third of the series of lectures being given by the Christadelphians upon this important subject will be given (D.V.) in the ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, at 7.30 p.m., as follows:  
"JESUS CHRIST, THE COMING KING OVER ALL THE EARTH"  
The speaker will be Mr. O. Bone and a hearty invitation is extended to all

**FREE LECTURE IN HALL**  
1414 DOUGLAS STREET  
8 p.m., Monday, April 17,  
By the Very Rev. O. A. Barry—  
"DEATH, AND AFTER"  
Collection. Auspices, Liberal Catholic Church

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**REV. S. R. ORR**  
"IS BRITAIN BLUNDERING AGAIN?"  
Should we bargain any further



**SAFETY FIRST**  
YOU CAN GO BUT CAN YOU STOP?  
We Will Examine Your Brakes  
**FREE**  
Brake Refitting a Specialty  
**JAMESON MOTORS LTD.**  
740 BROADVIEW ST. G 1161

**Marine Information**  
**Coast Schedules**  
**VICTORIA-VANCOUVER**  
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:35 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6:35 p.m.  
Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver for Victoria daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 2:30 p.m.  
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m.  
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 7 a.m.  
**VICTORIA-SEATTLE**  
St. Isidore leaves Seattle daily at 11:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:10 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 6:30 a.m.  
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily at 6:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1:15 p.m.  
**VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES**  
St. Isidore leaves Port Angeles daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:10 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:50 a.m.  
**SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
Mr. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 8:30 a.m.; 11:15 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.; Wednesdays only at 7 p.m. Mr. Cy Peck leaves Port Hardy daily, except Wednesdays, at 8:15 a.m.; 10:15 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.; Wednesdays only at 5:15 a.m.

**ORIENTAL NIGHTS..AGLOW**  
with LANTERNS  
Cheerful [paper lanterns] crown color with more color—Japan's festival season sets the stage in gorgeous beauty for you who vacation across the Pacific this year. Modern facilities afford safe, comfortable travel through the Orient... Japan, Manchuria, China... reached swiftly and smoothly by N.Y.K. luxury liner.  
Ask about low round trip fares and all-inclusive tours.  
**NYK. JAPAN MAIL LINE**  
Consult any railway or steamship agent, or Great Northern Railway, Agents, 214 Government Street.

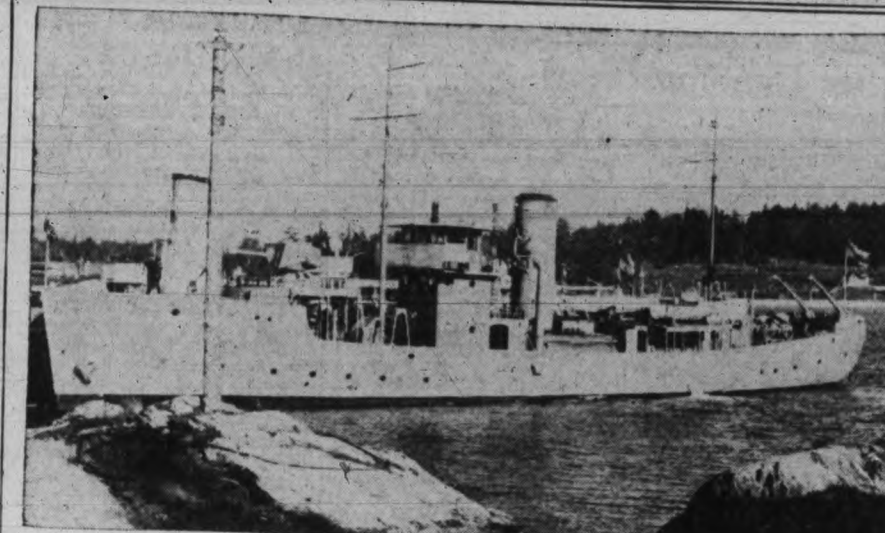
**WHAT ABOUT THAT VACATION?**  
Have You Made Arrangements Yet for Your Trip In This, the Greatest of All Vacation Years?  
**BUDGET TRIPS**  
We can arrange a holiday trip to fit your budget—large or small—and to any point in North America.  
Ask Us About All-expense Trips, Including Transportation and Lodging, to:  
**NEW YORK'S FAIR — SAN FRANCISCO'S FAIR**  
**YELLOWSTONE PARK — GRAND CANYON PARK**  
**BOULDER DAM — MAMMOTH CAVES**  
**FORBIDDEN PLATEAU — CANADIAN RESORTS**  
**GET READY NOW**  
With so much to do and see this year, we suggest you lay your plans now. Hotel accommodation at both World's Fairs can be assured through our bookings, and a complete trip, including sight-seeing, may be arranged.  
**AIR SERVICE TO VANCOUVER**  
Plane leaves Victoria twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 5:40 p.m. New, twin-engine seaplane now in service. Phone us for reservations.  
**AGENTS FOR**  
CANADIAN AIRWAYS  
TRANS-CANADA AIRLINES  
UNITED AIRLINES  
NORTHWEST AIRLINES  
**Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.**  
E 1177 Depot: Broughton Street at Broad E 1178

# Temporary Job On Cromarty

Local Firms Tendered On Contract for Repair Of Fire-damaged Ship  
Temporary repairs will be made to the British freighter Cromarty, recently damaged by fire at Vancouver, it was learned here today. Permanent repairs will be effected following the arrival of the ship in England.  
Three British Columbia ship repair firms tendered on the permanent job—the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. and Yarrow's Ltd. of Victoria, and the Burrard Drydock Company Ltd. of North Vancouver.  
The Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., it is understood, was the lowest tenderer. The complete job would have run between \$35,000 and \$40,000.  
The owners, after considering the cable tenders, decided to carry out temporary repairs, which are being done by the Burrard Drydock Company.

# Mysterious 'Sub' Sighted in East

Diver Reported By Nova Scotia Fishermen May Be U.S. Craft  
LOCKPORT, N.S. (CP)—This south shore fishing town of 1,000 persons hummed today with the report a submarine had been seen 10 miles off the coast. Capt. Vernon Goddick, skipper of a small fishing schooner, came back to port yesterday with the report an unidentified undersea craft had appeared briefly between his vessel and another. He said the crews of three schooners could confirm his report.  
Adjutant Frizzell, officer in charge of a Royal Canadian Air Force plane which arrived here from Dartmouth, N.S., shortly after the report became known, said "we looked over the area this afternoon but we saw nothing."  
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—An officer at the United States submarine base here said today he had a "hunch" that a submarine reported seen off the Nova Scotia coast by a Canadian fishing schooner was a United States vessel.  
The officer declined to give reasons for his opinion, but it was recalled seven underwater craft are preparing for war games off the New England coast shortly.



**DUE FOR OVERHAUL**—H.M.C.S. Comox, minesweeper stationed at Esquimalt, which will be drydocked by the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. on Monday for overhaul.

## Around the Docks

**Japan Away to Sea**  
With Capt. L. D. Douglas back on the bridge, Ss. Empress of Japan sailed from the Rithet docks at 5:30 yesterday afternoon with 350 passengers for Hawaii and the Orient.  
Capt. Douglas, who missed a round voyage, has recovered from his indisposition.  
Prominent among the liner's first-class passengers were Colin Miller, assistant manager of the Des Moines Register-Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Miller; B. R. Berwick, Finnish consul at Yokohama, and Mrs. Berwick; Mrs. George Harriman and family, returning to their home in Hongkong to take up residence after sojourning for several months in British Columbia; C. Smallwood, traveling auditor, Canadian Pacific Railway; John and Walter Siegfried, tea importers bound to the Far East on a business trip and K. Watson of Whangpoo Dock Company, returning with Mrs. Watson to Hongkong.  
Nearly 100 passengers will disembark at Honolulu, including Mrs. J. N. Findlay and Miss Jean Findlay of Victoria.  
There were also several German and Polish refugees aboard the Empress of Japan, bound for Manila.

## On Intercoastal Run

In the intercoastal service of the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line, British Ms. Hannington Court will sail from Montreal about May 6 with eastern Canadian cargo for Victoria and Vancouver.  
**Restorer Out Today**  
The cableship Restorer was completing loading stores at Esquimalt today and Capt. C. M. C. Fleming expected to put to sea about 4 this afternoon for Midway Island, where the ship will effect necessary cable repairs. The cableship will be away from port about two months.

## Ship Taking 3,350 Tons of Wheat Here

Making port from Panama at 7 this morning, British Ss. Monkleigh went alongside the Gillespie Grain Company's elevator at Ogden Point and is taking aboard 3,350 tons of wheat for the United Kingdom.  
James Burden, elevator superintendent, reports a busy season for the local elevator.  
The Monkleigh, while under the spouts, stowed 27,000 feet of lumber from scows.  
The freighter which is under charter to Seaboard Shipping Company Ltd., was expected to clear at 3 this afternoon for Vancouver to take on more wheat and lumber.  
She will be a capacity ship when she puts to sea next week.

## MAILS

**HONOLULU**  
Closes 11:15 p.m., April 15, 18:22, 24, 26, 29.  
Closes 4 p.m., April 14, 18, Empress of Japan.  
**WEST INDIES GENERALLY**  
Closes 1:10 p.m., April 14.  
**JAMAICA**  
Closes 1:10 p.m., April 14-16.  
**YUKON AND ATLIN**  
Closes 1:10 p.m., April 11, 21, May 2, 13, 23, via Vancouver.  
Closes 4 p.m., April 17, 24, May 8, 15, 22, via Seattle.  
**CHINA AND JAPAN**  
Closes 4 p.m., April 14, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama April 26, Shanghai May 2, Hongkong May 5.  
Closes 4 p.m., April 29, Empress of Asia; due Yokohama May 10, Shanghai May 16, Hongkong May 19.  
Closes 11:15 p.m., April 30, Tyndarusa; due Yokohama May 16, Shanghai May 26, Hongkong June 1.  
Closes 4 p.m., April 14, Empress of Japan; due Japan only.  
**AUSTRALIA AND HONGKONG**  
Via London and Air Mail Services.  
Closes 5 p.m., April 15, 19, 20.  
Time of transmission about 17 days.  
Closes 4 p.m., April 12, Niagara; due Sydney, May 6.  
Closes 4 p.m., April 14, Empress of Japan; due Hongkong, May 5.  
**BRITISH**  
Closes 1:10 p.m., April 16, 18, Duchess of Bedford; air mail closes 5 p.m., April 13.  
Closes 4 p.m., April 11, 18, New York via New York; air mail closes 5 p.m., April 13.  
Closes 4 p.m., April 13, 18, Queen Mary via New York; air mail closes 5 p.m., April 13.  
Closes 1:10 p.m., April 17, 18, Duchess of York; air mail closes 5 p.m., April 20.  
Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked.

## Spoken By Wireless

April 14, 8 p.m.—Shipping:  
BORNEO, for Victoria, abeam Point Reyes.  
BRUNNOY, Dairen for Vancouver, 1,200 miles west of Esquimalt.  
TYNDAREUS, left Seattle for Comox, 5 p.m.  
HARMATREUS, for Comox, left Columbia River, 4 p.m.  
KING JAMES, docked at Port Alberni, 3 p.m.  
TREKIVE leaving Seattle for New Westminster.  
CHILD left New Westminster for Cowichan Bay, 6 p.m.  
SCOTTISH MONARCH left Victoria for Port Alberni, 6 p.m.  
SILVERAY, San Francisco for Manila, 1,200 miles west of San Francisco.  
ROSEBANK, for Vancouver, 542 miles from Victoria.  
CATALE arrived Prince Rupert 12:15 a.m. today, southbound.  
April 15, noon—Weather:  
Eastern—Clear, east, light; 30.5; 97; light swell.  
Pacific—Part cloud; east northeast, light; 30.15; 32; lone westerly swell.  
Swifsure—Clear, northeast, light; 30.31; 40; lone westerly swell.  
Cape Lazo—Clear, southwest, light; 29.35; 45; choppy sea.

## Halibut Fleet Has Run of Bad Luck

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's halibut fleet has run into bad luck in the form of rough weather, adverse currents and scarcity of fish and bait.  
These four factors are the reason most of the 60 vessels have not yet returned to Vancouver, according to fishermen.  
It was reported about 40 vessels had to take shelter in the lee of an island near Prince Rupert last week-end during a storm.  
Fresh bait supplies for fishermen in the southern waters have proved meagre this year. Many halibutermen in the vicinity of Vancouver Island are using cod, octopus and frozen herring instead of fresh herring for bait.  
Halibut landings here yesterday were:  
Mollie May—4,000 pounds of chicken at 5 cents and 3,000 medium at 6.8.  
Venture H.—4,400 chicken at 5.3; 5,000 medium at 6.8 and 250 large at 5.5.  
B. C. Bird—2,500 chicken at 5.5; 12,500 medium at 7.3 and 100 large at 5.6.  
Mamro—2,500 chicken at 5.1; 9,000 medium at 7 and 3,000 large at 5.  
Princeton No. 1—5,500 chicken at 5.4; 6,000 medium at 6.8 and 400 large at 5.  
**RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS**  
Parades for the week ending April 22. Tuesday: The corps will parade at the drill hall, Friday: The Duke of Devonshire trophy will be presented to the corps by Captain V. Brodeur, R.C.N., at 20:00 hours.  
Duties for the week ending April 22: Officer of the watch, W.O. S. Gurney; duty divisions, blue and recruits; duty quartermaster, A.L.S. R. Cook; duty bugler, Cdt. H. McAnneran; Cdt. L. Fitchett is appointed A.L.S. for band duties.  
Leave: C.P.O. W. Marshall.

## Deep Sea Shipping

**TO ARRIVE**  
DINTELBYE, from Rotterdam and London, April 14.  
PACIFIC RELIANCE, from Manchester, April 17.  
EMPEROR OF ASIA, from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama, April 17.  
MIE MARU, from Osaka, Kobe and Yokohama (William Head), April 26.  
LOCHAVON, from Rotterdam and London, April 28.  
MODAVIA, from Glasgow, April 28.  
**TO SAIL**  
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, April 14.



**GOLD-FISH-SWALLOWER GOES TO HOSPITAL**—It may have been just coincidence, but shortly after George Raab, Franklin and Marshall College junior, swallowed six live goldfish, as pictured at right, he complained of illness. Raab, a member of the college wrestling team, is shown at left in a hospital at Lancaster, Pa., where he is under observation.

# Graduate Nurses Protest at Plan

British Scheme To List Practical Nurses Is Opposed  
LONDON.—Between 500 and 600 registered nurses, members of the Royal British Nurses' Association, have passed a resolution protesting against the recommendation of the inter-departmental committee on nursing services to establish a roll of unqualified nurses under the Nurses Registration Act.  
The meeting contended that to introduce such a roll would be a breach of contract with registered nurses who have had their names placed on the register on the understanding that their hard won qualifications would be protected by the state.  
It was argued that this roll would prove inimical to the interests of the sick and confusing to the public. It would also lead to the undermining of the professional status of the Registration Act and competition and undercutting.  
Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, an 82-year-old nurse, said that while doctors were consulted by the government as to the preparations to be made in the event of war, it was left to "a gentleman from the city" and women of title who perhaps had no strenuous daily work, to occupy seats on the emergency committee on nursing.  
Miss Isabel McDonald, secretary of the Royal British Nurses' Association, asked: "Who are those people who are to be hoisted under the aegis and protection of our Registration Act?"  
"We are told that they are people varying greatly in skill and experience and that they will not have the intellectual equipment necessary to pass an examination, but that evidence would be necessary that such women had practised for the sick for at least two years and are of good character."  
"This special work would attract all women who might find their own occupation lacking in interest."

# Women Barred From Stock Exchange

London Also Not Keen On Women Wearing Trousers  
By MOLLIE MCGEE  
Canadian Press Correspondent  
LONDON (CP)—Once again the battle for and against women wearing trousers in public is in full swing in London. Strangely enough government officials have approved the disputed garment for wear by members of the Women's Auxiliary Fire Service—a branch of the Air Raid Precautions group—but the women themselves have decided against it.  
Of the squad who first turned out in uniform for their weekly drill in the parade ground of the London Fire Brigade only one woman wore trousers. The others wore full blue skirts matching the overcoats and caps. They have the option of wearing trousers, but decided against them much to the amazement of the uniform designers.  
On the other hand Ursula Jeans—the actress—walked nonchalantly into Bow Street police station to pay a fine for speeding, wearing a light brown coat and smartly tailored flannel trousers with white pin stripes. The magistrate was not impressed and added an extra 50 cents for costs.  
Trousers may not be walking into the everyday life of English women but neither are the very short skirts Paris seemed to believe would make styles more interesting this spring. This is a chilly country and streamlined underpinnings are more rare than in Canada and the United States. So skirts—particularly those of tweed—will remain a kindly covering length, Paris or no Paris.  
There is one place in London, however, the House of Commons decided, that no skirt can go. As sacred as the dismal clubs of Pall Mall and as select to masculinity as a "gentleman's" washroom, the London Stock Exchange has won its fight to exclude the feminine gender even if competent and qualified stockholders.  
Strange arguments were put up by the members of the House of Commons who wanted to break this ancient rule.  
"It would be for the benefit of the country if women became members of the Stock Exchanges," pleaded Mrs. M. C. Tate, Conservative member for Frome. "Whenever there is a crisis the first thing we hear is that there is a panic on the Stock Exchange. If we had women members there, there would not be any panic."  
Miss Florence Horsburgh, Conservative, Dundee, declared the ruling obsolete. So insistent were members a division was challenged and the amendment was rejected 180 votes to 104.

# Rose Petal Stew and Violet Jam Shown

Novel Dainties at New York Herb Show Recently  
NEW YORK (CP)—Much that is new to women of this continent was displayed in a herb demonstration arranged by the New York unit of the Herb Society of America. Among the exhibits were savory jelly, wonderful with veal; thyme jelly, to enrich the flavor of poultry; mint jelly, so delicate with lamb; sage jelly for duckling. There were jellies made from flowers that scent the English gardens, rose petal and violet petal jellies; the petals thick in the jam.  
In the Middle Ages violets were a regular item on the menu, and stewed roses was a dish every hostess knew.  
On display were pomander balls made of dried oranges stuck full of pungent cloves, said to scent a linen cupboard or a room for months. (Such pomanders may have been the sweet balls mentioned in Isaiah, worn on silver chains by Hebrew women.) There were jars of dill, of puppy seed, celery, marjoram, tarragon, comical flowers.  
Herb vinegars were shown. Such are always highly concentrated and should be blended, a few drops at a time, with the other ingredients of a salad dressing. Each has its own distinct flavor—basil, elder, eschalot, garlic, tarragon, raspberry.  
Once raspberry vinegar was brought out with cookies to serve at the afternoon's end to the children rushing home hungry as wolves from school. No drink was so characteristic of old Philadelphia as raspberry vinegar. But its origin was English and England sent the bottle displayed at the show. In olden days about a half inch of this vinegar was poured into a tumbler, which was then filled with ice water.

# 'Amps' Dinner on Friday

The annual dinner of the Amputations' Association of the Great War will be held in Spencer's dining-room on Friday, April 21, commencing at 7:30.  
Capt. Elmore Philpot will speak and Mrs. W. C. Nicholl, patron, is expected to attend the function. After the dinner there will be a program of entertainment.

**A New Season—A New Coiffure**  
A bright, gay, romantic season is at hand. Spring! Wear it high on top or low in back, in ringlets or in-between... but do something with it! It's spring, you know.  
**AVALON BEAUTY SHOP**  
1104 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 0522

# Victorians Elected To P.T.A. Board

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. J. A. Hallburg was chosen president and Mrs. J. P. Leeming of Duncan elected first vice-president of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation at their convention yesterday.  
Mrs. I. C. Bardwell was named second vice-president, S. B. Third was named third vice-president, C. Logan of Steveston, fourth vice-president; C. M. McDougall of Haney, B.C., fifth vice-president, and Mrs. Elsie Day of Victoria, sixth vice-president.  
Other officers elected included: Mrs. J. J. Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Horwood, recording secretary; Mrs. John McKay, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Dalgleish, publicity; Mrs. T. W. A. Gray of Victoria, pre-school secretary.  
Mrs. Elsie Day of Victoria was one of three successful entrants in a correspondence course in Parent-Teacher leadership and received an award.

# Catholic Bridge Held At South Saanich

The Catholic ladies of South Saanich held their military 500, bridge and social Tuesday evening in the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton. The main hall had taken on a festive attire for the occasion, greens and daffodils being arranged on the walls and in vases on the stage. A gay crowd patronized the affair. Twenty-two tables of 500 and eight of bridge were at play. The winners at 500 were: First, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fox, Stan. Fox, Tom Maxwell; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler, A. Lacoursiere, Herb Richardson; third, Mr. and Mrs. Sansbury, A. Primeau, W. C. Clarke; fourth, Mrs. A. Hafer, Miss Brown, Mr. Milne, Bud Mitchell; fifth, Mrs. Bachand, J. Bilgeri, W. White, J. Ellet. The winners at bridge were: Ladies' first, Miss Mumford; gent's first, H. Andrew; ladies' second, Mrs. Watt; gent's second, L. Thomson. The grand tombola prizes and door tombolas were also distributed. The evening ended with a dance to the music of the North Saanich "Toe Ticklers." As in previous years Father E. M. Scheelen acted as master of ceremonies.

# V.O.N. Nursed 84,697 Cases During Year

Dominion Reports Show Fine Work; Judge Is President  
OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday was elected president of the Victorian Order of Nurses on retirement of Senator George P. Graham of Brockville, Ont., who headed the national organization 11 years.  
The retiring president complimented Miss El'abeth Smellie, chief superintendent, on her capable direction and ability. "She is a marvel in the position she occupies," he said.  
Victorian Order Nurses attended 84,697 cases and made 765,969 visits from their 92 branches across Canada during 1938, Miss Smellie said in her report to the 41st annual meeting.  
"Although the number of obstetrical cases has decreased in some districts, the aggregate shows an increase," she reported. More maternity cases are being cared for in hospital.  
Fifty-nine per cent of the visits were free, 16 per cent paid in part, 17 per cent were paid for by insurance companies and 8 per cent paid in full.

# Schoolgirls Sew for Children's Aid

A meeting of the W.A. to the Children's Aid was held yesterday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. D. McAldie presiding. A satisfactory financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. A. E. James. Mrs. F. Pilgrim reported the sewing committee had met at her home and considerable work was completed. Miss L. Mess displayed dresses and garments made for children of the Aid by the sewing class of the Kingston Street School. This work was most carefully done and is greatly appreciated both by the society and the W.A.  
Final arrangements were made for the bridge tea to be held in the Conservative Rooms on April 27, at 2:30. Chinese checkers will also be played and tea guests will be welcomed at 4.

**Women's Clubs**  
A special meeting of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O. D.E., will be held at headquarters at 8 on Tuesday evening.  
The annual Easter thankoffering meeting of the First United Church W.M.S., will be held in the auditorium of the church Monday afternoon at 2:45. Associate Helpers will sit with their circle leaders. Rev. Hugh McLeod, Mrs. G. H. Guy, Mrs. J. Hood, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. R. Nash will assist with the program, after which tea will be served in the Sunday school hall.  
St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary held their Easter sale of work yesterday afternoon in the Parish Hall. The hall and tables were prettily decorated with daffodils and yellow polyanthus. Mrs. W. A. McMillin, president of the W.A., spoke a few words, and Rev. O. L. Jull declared the bazaar open. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Jull, and a button-hole to the vicar. The stalls were attended as follows: Home-cooking, Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. H. C. Sexsmith; candy stall, Mrs. J. W. Higham, Mrs. Harper; fancy work, Mrs. C. Heathfield, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. A. Cullen; aprons, Mrs. J. E. R. Bassett, Mrs. W. R. Dunn; plant stall, Mrs. S. J. Duffield; teas, Mrs. S. J. Wilson; J.W.A., Mrs. T. Fulthorpe, Mrs. Allan; kitchen, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Cox; miscellaneous stall, Mrs. Linford, Mrs. Vesey; orchestra, Mrs. F. W. Moore; Mr. E. Tison, Mrs. F. Eilers and Mrs. Besant, with Mrs. O. L. Jull at the piano.  
Central W.C.T.U. met on Thursday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A., when members of Rockland Park and Frances Willard Unions were present to hear an address by Mrs. James Gray, Vancouver. Speaking of the splendid tradition which had been handed down to W.C.T.U. by former members, Mrs. Gray recalled that the first hospitals to which women were admitted in British Columbia had been brought about through the efforts of the W.C.T.U. women in co-operation with Lady Aberdeen. Frances Willard, founder of the organization, had suggested an eight-hour day for working men more than 50 years ago. Mrs. Gray, who was instrumental in starting the embargo council, gave an account of the work up to date. Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson reported the presentation of a book by the Central W.C.T.U. to Bruce Ralston, of Centennial Sunday school, who had won the award for the paper he submitted in the recent Sunday school contest. An invitation was extended to the Provincial W.C.T.U., through the Provincial president, to hold its convention in Victoria this year.

# Clubwomen's News

St. Mary's Senior W.A. met in the hall on Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. A. Bengough, in the chair. The Bible reading was given by Mrs. Burrows, and Miss Henley gave an interesting talk on the new study book, "Builders of the Indian Church," by Stephen Neil. A report of the recent Diocesan Board's annual meeting was given by the delegate, Mrs. Pillar. Mrs. Jarvis was welcomed as the new educational secretary, also the following new members: Mrs. G. F. Pownall, Miss Roberts, Mrs. W. Loney, Mrs. E. M. McConnan, Mrs. W. Hartley and Mrs. Neelands. Miss Carlisle, principal of St. Christopher's College, told of the splendid work being done by the graduates of the college in outlying parts of the prairies and elsewhere, and appealed to the members of the W.A. to make the needs of the college known, so that the work may go forward. The president and several members of St. Alban's branch were guests at the meeting, and a social hour was spent at the close, tea hostesses being Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Salmon and Mrs. Neville.

# DON'T OPERATE For ENLARGED PROSTATE

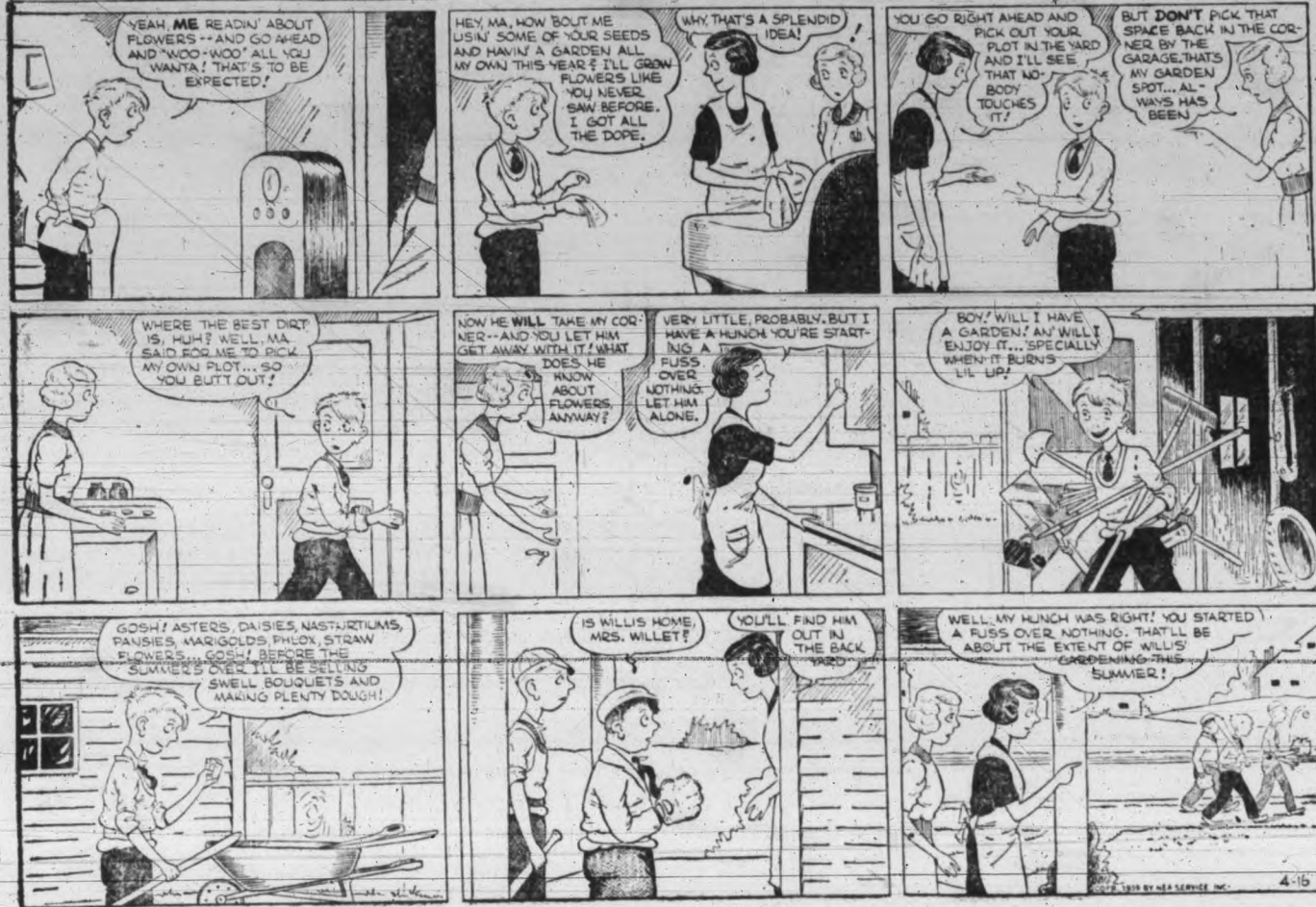
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men CONSULT US  
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and Advice in plain English, free by mail. Our speciality—Treatment by mail without personal interview.  
Established in Vancouver 15 Years  
**ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.**  
1350 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Phone Trinity 2515



# OUT OF OUR WAY

WITH The Willets

BY JR WILLIAMS



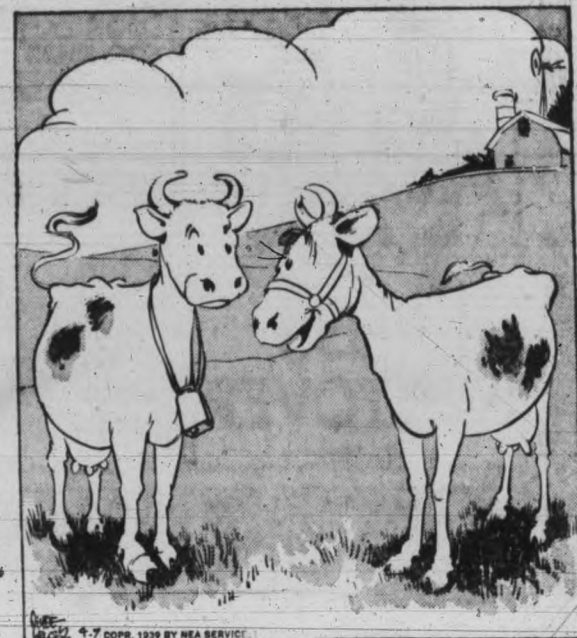
## THE COMIC ZOO



## Mr. and Mrs.



## HOLD EVERYTHING!



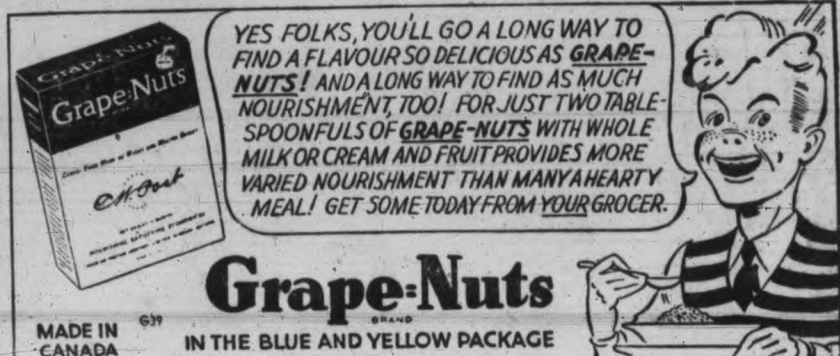
"I'm worried sick! My contract with the dairy calls for eight quarts a day and I'm two gallons behind schedule!"



"If the doctor has to deliver any more baby elephants this month, he'll be a nervous wreck!"



"So you don't like his looks, eh? Lady, if you're looking for beauty in a fish I'd suggest the aquarium!"





# FLAPPER FANNY

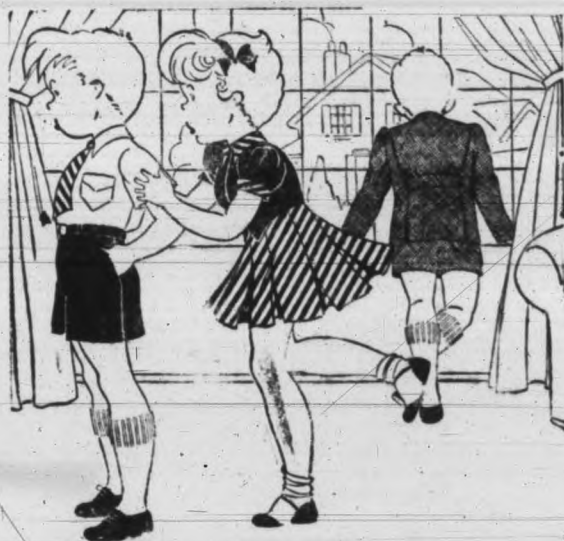
By Sylvia



"Well, gee, can I help it if dogs like me so much they follow me home?"



"An' I say you're drivin' too fast! We're goin' at least 25 minutes a mile."

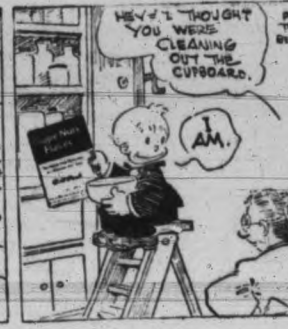


"Don't be silly, Chuck! He's just an old friend of my mother's—she knew him before I was born."

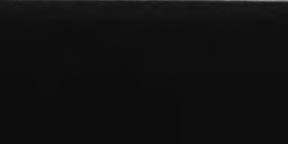
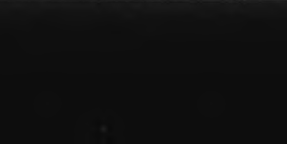
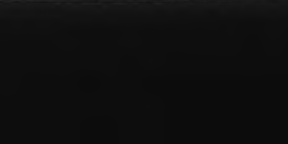
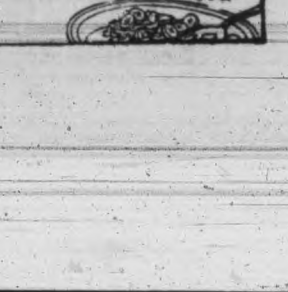
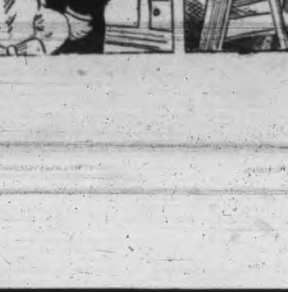
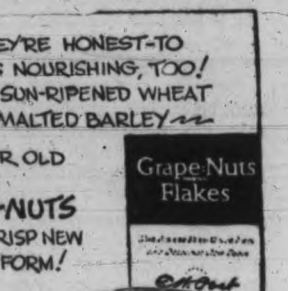
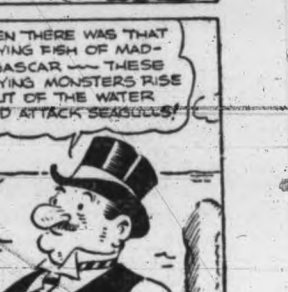


"Fan, is my petticoat with the real face on it clean? We're havin' our class picture taken tomorrow."

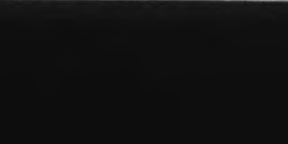
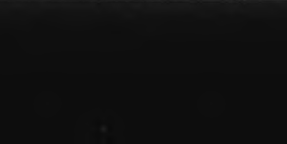
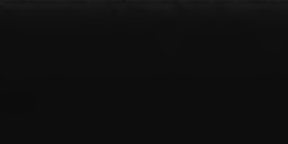
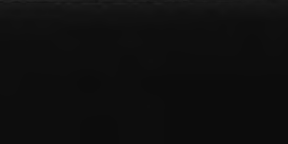
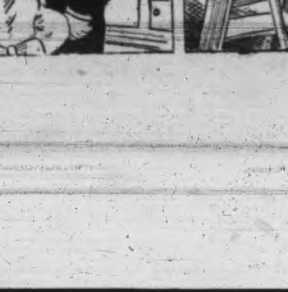
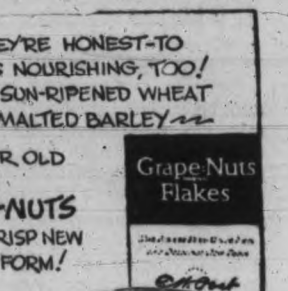
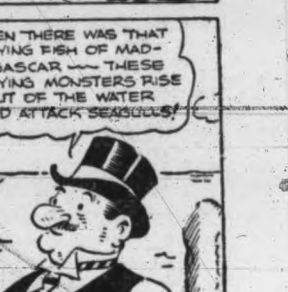
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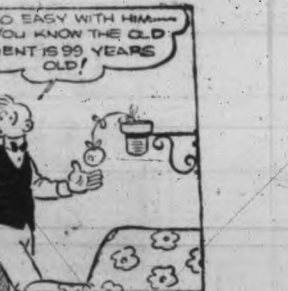
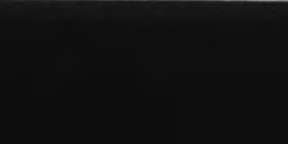
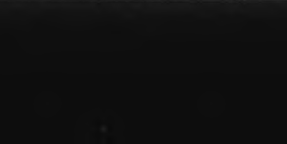
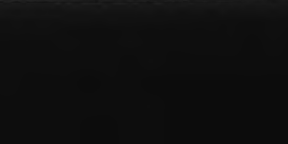
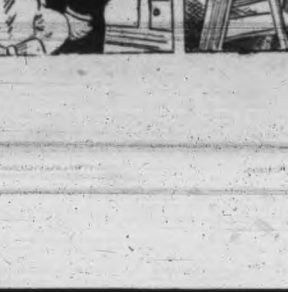
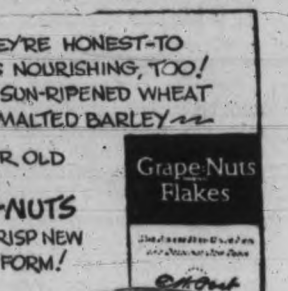
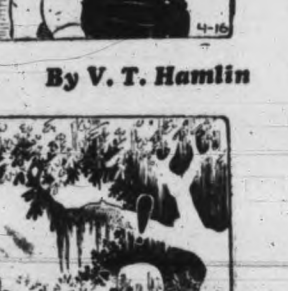
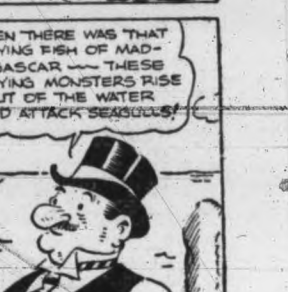
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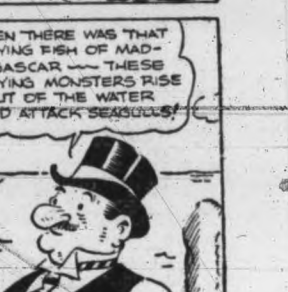
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE





## Stories in Stamps



### NEW ALPHABET MARKS ATATURK'S MEMORY

MANY MONUMENTS were left by the late Kemal Ataturk to mark his modernization of Turkey, but perhaps none will be more enduring, stand longer than his change in the language of the country. This was decreed with the writing of a completely new alphabet just 10 years ago.

Today this alphabet is in almost universal use in the country, is thoroughly launched in the schools, which for centuries had taught a confusing combination of Arabic and Persian characters. It substitutes a clear set of Latin letters for the Arabic.

But no easy task was this change. For a time the new alphabet was being studied on the streets, in the trains, in the stores, homes, schools, everywhere. Every day for months the newspaper printed a familiar picture of some object captioned with the old Arabic characters and the new Latin equivalent. At the same time the signs over stores were changed to Latin, station names were changed, the Latin influence was infused on all sides.

Latin was chosen because of the splendid phonetic values it gives to the Turkish tongue. The Arabic influence in the Turkish language never had proved entirely satisfactory, and resulted in countless queer forms of pronunciation. Incidentally, the new alphabet has spread so that the literacy of Turkey today is many times higher than it was a decade ago.

A new set of Turkish stamps, one of which is shown above, pictures Ataturk and commemorates his alphabet.



### WHY NETHERLANDS INDIES MAY INTEREST HITLER

THE GERMAN colonial question now emerges as the foremost in the European struggle. Obviously, the Nazis do not intend to take "no" for an answer. The problem, therefore, is not so much when as where.

Generally, the Hitler ambitions are said to center in the east, but there has been speculation that Der Fuehrer might strike in other quarters, notably the Netherlands Indies, an area of vast wealth and vital geographical importance.

Observers point to the fact that the Netherlands, lying next door to the Reich, might be easily enough conquered, with the result that the Far Eastern possessions of the Dutch kingdom would fall next. In any event Netherlands Indies are a rich prize, providing the very raw materials and products the Third Reich needs so definitely.

Supporting a population of 60,000,000, Netherlands Indies, comprising Java, Madura, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes, are luxuriant even for the tropics, thus richly productive. Besides maintaining their heavy population, the Indies export sugar, coffee, tea, cocoa, indigo, spices. Even more important to Germany would be the rubber, copra, tin and petroleum. Teakwood is another important export. From a military stand-

point, the petroleum might prove the most vital to Germany of all. For that matter Holland itself is a rich little producer for its size. A current stamp of the Netherlands is shown above.

### STAMP NEWS



ONE OF THE world's tiniest states, the principality of Monaco, issues stamps prolifically. Latest are 15 colorful values, one of which is shown above. The entire set shows a variety of views in the famous little state. They range in value from the 20-cent blue to the 20-franc ultra marine.

Although date of release and colors have not been determined, Panama has announced detailed plans for the 16 issues for 1939 to mark the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, August 15, 1914. There will be eight airmail and eight regular values.

The regular issue will picture Gatun Lake, a view of the Gaillard Cut, a ferryboat crossing the canal, an aerial view of the waterway, a portrait of General Gorgas, of Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero, first president of Panama, and an allegory of the canal.

The airmail set will show a head of Belisario Porras, former president of Panama; William Howard Taft; Pedro J. Sosa, engineer on the canal; Lieutenant Lucien Wyse, French engineer who did early work on the project; Gen. George W. Goethals, chief American engineer; Ferdinand de Lesseps, chief canal engineer for the French originally, and finally, Theodore Roosevelt.

Philatelists have now been assured that the U.S. Post Office Department appropriations bill will contain a \$6,500 item to finance a nation-wide tour of Postmaster General Farley's philatelic truck. Senate support is apparently certain.

The Leatherstocking Stamp Club of Cooperstown, N.Y., will issue the official cachets June 12 commemorating 100 years of baseball. Undoubtedly, the United States commemorative to be released that day will be sold exclusively at Cooperstown first, since the great American game was started there by Abner Doubleday in 1839. Returns from the cachets which will show the national baseball emblem will be devoted to Doubleday Field in Cooperstown.

The cachet will picture the baseball emblem against a rising sun, show the Baseball Hall of Fame at left and Doubleday at right. For further information address the Leatherstocking Stamp Club at Cooperstown.

Interesting values from the Vatican are the overprints used during the interval between the death of Pius XI and the selection of Pius XII. These are the first sever of the original Vatican set and carry the overprint "Sede Vacante," or "empty throne." Stamps to commemorate the elevation of the new pontiff are expected shortly.

Denmark has issued a single poster-stamp to honor the New York World's Fair. It bears striking resemblance to the forthcoming U.S. fair commemorative, except that it depicts a Viking warrior ship along with the fair's modernistic globe and cone.

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939

Benefic aspects rule today, according to astrology. The planetary government encourages calm reflection and serious resolutions. The clergy will be well directed.

While in certain faiths there may be an inclination to ignore economic and political issues and to concentrate upon religious teachings, astrologers foretell increasing interest of church groups in public controversies.

The stars presage good response to letters containing requests. Lovers who offer hands and hearts by post may expect acceptance.

Reassuring news regarding in-

ternational conflicts are forecast for today.

This is a favorable sway for romance, and the spring suitor may be most impatient to assure a marriage date. There will be an extraordinary increase in the number of post-Easter weddings.

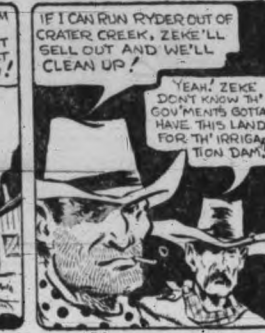
Artists and musicians should prosper. There will be demand for their services, which encourages the best attainments.

Severe storms, and in many places, earthquakes, are indicated. Floods will again emphasize the need of wise control and conservation of natural resources.

Fashion will interest men as

### INTRODUCING RED RYDER

AFTER TAKING A BEATING FROM RED RYDER, WHO IS PROTECTING PROSPERITY ZEK'S LAND, CARR RETURNS WITH HIS HENCHMEN.



well as women this season. Uniforms will be worn by many who prefer civilian attire. Training camps will be busy through the summer.

Persons whose birthdate it is have this augury of a year of fair prosperity, but temptation to change business interests or financial managers should be ignored.

Children born on this day probably will be of serious nature and bright intellect. The subjects of this sign of Aries may be sensitive and impressionable, but of even disposition and systematic habits.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

Strongly benefic aspects rule today, according to astrology. It is an ideal rule for all who are energetic and progressive.

The morning should be most favorable for launching important projects, which should be well directed under this configuration.

This is a date for signing leases and contracts. Builders as well as architects come under a sign indicating extraordinary activity. America is to set new fashions in

dwelling as better housing is advocated for cities.

This is not a forbidding rule for those who seek favors, but best results will be assured by independent effort. Those who seek employment should be lucky today.

Buying and selling is likely to be brisk this week, when fluctuations in the stock market will be confusing to speculators. It is well not to risk much on chance. Even horse races may be more uncertain than usual.

Women are lucky today, which is fortunate for weddings, clubs and social entertainments.

This is a lucky date for starting on journeys. Automobiles will be more popular than at any former time for long treks, but warning is given of road hazards in the way of tramps and bandits.

Success for exhibitions is prognosticated. The stars that encourage co-operation are active and national solidarity should be strengthened.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress toward fortune. Contests or lawsuits will be won. Susceptibility to romance may be

evident in both men and women. Children born on this day may be bright, witty and kind-hearted. The subjects of this sign usually succeed through personality that accents talents.

### CORRESPONDENCE

From Mrs. G. M. G.—Dear Voice of Experience: I have been very interested in Astrology for the past five years, but somehow I do not seem to grasp the real working of the aspects. Will you kindly explain this by showing me how they work in my own particular birthdate, which is February 2, 1904, Victoria, B.C., at 10:45 a.m. Thanking you.

Answer—My friend, I would gladly give you the explanation you require, but space would not permit this as it would mean my writing your individual chart, which would take many columns. Therefore, I will do my best to give you as much as possible. You have Jupiter in Taurus 15 degrees which shows a very good financial aspect for the next 2 years, and also new business responsibilities which would be very favorable for you to take on. Your Saturn, which is in

Aquarius 25 degrees, is very

friendly to you, giving you pronounced personality and strength to accomplish that which you set out to do. Your Moon, Pisces, is on the ascendant, giving you public popularity and certain success. Your Venus means two things, you must be cautious, or people will impose on that soft nature which is yours at this time; and you will create smooth running home conditions, which mean so much towards happiness. Mercury, Uranus, and the Sun all in trined aspects, mean good traveling which might prove profitable. The Sun, well aspected with you, gives you good health conditions in comparison to what you have had the past two years. In fact, you have just entered into a new cycle, and if you take advantage of your opportunities, you should do very well, both financially and in health conditions. You have a very favorable chart. Take advantage of it.

From L. C. K.—Dear Sir: For many years I have found astrology to be a great help to me, so am asking your help in regard to my daughter. Her birthdate is July 10, 1923, at 7:30 a.m., Vic-

toria, B.C. I would appreciate any help you can give me as she shows a very stubborn attitude whenever she is corrected for anything and insists on having her own way.

Answer—I quite understand the conditions you are confronted with. This girl is a wonderful subject with good aspects ahead of her, but she must be handled with care for the next 12 months when the influences that she now has will have passed. You will then find her to be a very different girl. The planets are rather harsh with her at the present time, so I would advise you to be as firm as possible, but at the same time, very kind and considerate. Be a pal to her, not the dominating parent. Right now she needs your companionship and she will not seek it elsewhere if she can get it at home. Explain to her just what she will be throwing away if she were to give up her schooling, for she is on the verge of making something worthwhile of herself. She must not on any account neglect her music, but study hard for the great possibilities which can be hers in the near future.—The Voice of Experience.



## Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

I DON'T KNOW what there is about fires and firemen and fire-houses which have so mighty a lure for so many dogs. But among hundreds of dogs such a lure exists; and it is irresistible.

Instance after instance is recorded in the newspapers, etc., of dogs deserting good homes and kind masters, in order to cast their lot with the crews of fire-houses. It seems almost a form of mania.

Not only do such dogs attach themselves to fire companies, as mascots; but most of them insist on going to fires with their adopted masters. At these blazes, sometimes the dogs do valiant and useful service. Oftener they get under firemen's feet, and bark harrowingly at the flames.

Joe, a crossbreed, was the mascot of a South Brooklyn fire-house seven years ago. He was mad about fires. He leaped to the seat of one or another of the trucks or engines at first sound of the alarm bell. But he won his news fame in a far more ignoble role.

His self-appointed masters used to take him to a nearby grocery for bits of food, which right gladly they paid for. But Joe started a sideline of grocery visits on his own account. The grocer missed more and more eggs from the basket which stood, temptingly, near the front door of the shop.

He suspected that some hungry child or professional petty thief was stealing these eggs. So he kept watch. To his dismay, he found Joe was the thief—Joe who was the firemen's mascot and who had free run of the store.

The dog would pick up an egg from the basket with his jaws as he strolled past and when nobody seemed to be looking, and would disappear with it in his mouth. The firemen were notified. They would not believe it. So two of them joined the grocer in watching for these future thefts. So did a news photographer.

As a result, a flashlight photo appeared in the papers next day, depicting Joe in the very act of stealing an egg from the basket. The firemen followed him to their quarters. There they found he was in the habit of eating the eggs with much relish and then of hiding the crushed shells in an obscure corner. There was a great pile of such shells hidden in this cache.

The firemen paid the grocer's good-sized bill for them, and henceforth the grocer was so sportsmanlike as to fasten a stout wire screen over the top of the egg-basket. Joe's chief joy in life—next to risking his life at fires—was gone!

Susie was a Dalmatian. That means she was a short-haired old-fashioned coach dog about the size of a pointer and strewn with black spots. Such a canine as I used to see, in my childhood, running demurely under horse-drawn carriages.

In the absence of carriages in modern days, Susie attached herself to the nearest New York fire company. She was mascot, chum and volunteer fire fighter, for the outfit. Indeed, she developed a hatred for fires and a genius for discovering them. For instance:

One idle day Susie sat at the door of the fire-house, looking out at the world at large. Presently her keen nostrils detected the rock of smoke. Her nearsighted eyes corroborated the testimony of her nose. A building a few yards away was belching smoke and flame from its windows.

No alarm had been turned in, so swift and sudden was the conflagration. But Susie rectified that error in double-quick time. Her yells and her barks and her tagging at firemen's trouser-legs

brought half a dozen members of the crew to the front door, where they could see the ever-increasing flames.

Thanks to Susie's volunteer alarm, the blaze was put out, and the building was saved from total destruction. But for her the fire might well have caused a complete loss. Good old Susie!

Brownie was mascot of a fire company in Omaha. Never did he miss a fire. Indeed, he learned with incredible ease to understand the special telegraphic signals which called his own particular company into action.

There were about 50 of these signals in all. Yet Brownie paid heed only to those which summoned that one fire-house.

(How did he do it? I don't know; any more than I know how my dogs can tell the purr of my car's motor from that of any other of a hundred other motors while I am still a mile or more from Sunnybank. Dogs have something which we humans lack.)

When the correct signal was telegraphed, Brownie wasted no time in scrambling to the top of the nearest fire truck; thrilled at the prospect of a wildly rapid rush through the streets to the scene of the blaze.

None of the signals to other companies could rouse him, to activity or even to the very mildest show of interest. He knew his own company's signals, and the excitement implied by their sounding.

By the way, in his younger days Brownie trespassed on a neighbor's ground and was shot. The bullet lodged in his leg. Back he limped to the fire-house; just as the right alarm was sounded. He leaped aboard the engine and had a gorgeous time at the fire.

Not till the company returned did one of the firemen notice the dog limping, and take him to a veterinary, who cured the plucky pup. Brownie had had no intention at all of allowing a mere

bullet in the leg to interfere with his self-chosen job.

"Smoky" was the name chosen for the small black-and-white smooth-coated fox terrier that slouched carelessly yet authoritatively into the Xenia, Ohio, fire headquarters. The brave men of the company not only made him their mascot chum, but they fitted him out with a gaudy blanket and harness, and pinned an official fire-badger to his regalia.

From that moment, Smoky became an important and much-loved part of the city's fire equipment. At first note of the alarm he was snugly ensconced on the driver's seat of engine or truck.

Once, by sad misjudgment, Smoky clambered to the seat of a truck which was not needed for the small fire which the department was to subdue. Out of the station rushed the rest of the vehicles, leaving his truck behind, with Smoky crouching miserably on its moveless seat. For weeks he sulked at this seeming neglect on the part of his human comrades.

"Pat" was mascot and chum of a fire-house in Springfield, Missouri. He had a mortal hatred for fires. He snarled and barked furiously whenever he went to one of them. He stamped out such sparks as fell to the ground even while he urged on the men.

Pat went further than that: When a fireman off duty chanced to toss a cigarette butt or a match to the concrete floor of the main room, the little terrier always would leap upon the smouldering bit of spark, and would stamp it to nothing under his flying paws.

Then, to make wholly certain the danger was abated, he would moisten with his red tongue the charred embers. He was not content until the last vestige of heat had vanished.

Why do dogs have a mania for joining fire companies? I wish you would give your ideas about this.

## Wendy Hiller Rockets to Fame In Shaw's Celebrated 'Pygmalion'

LONDON.

WINTER HELPED springtime, when 82-year-old George Bernard Shaw boosted 23-year-old Wendy Hiller for the star female part in the film version of his celebrated play, "Pygmalion," and thus gave her the chance to show that she was a screen star of the first magnitude, with all the glittering prizes that implies.

It was just the finishing touch to a real life yarn which imitates but beats the script of many a movie. You get the context—white-haired genius helps ambitious girl, girl makes good, girl has met boy, girl marries boy, girl overwhelmed with tempting offers, but hesitates because home comes before career, etc.

### HERE'S MISS HILLER'S REAL STORY

Even as a straight piece of reporting, the story of Miss Hiller is good stuff:

She was born 23 years ago in Bramhall-up-in-Cheshire, where her father was in business and her mother a painter of more than ordinary talent. When the girl grew up, like many another high school kid, she became stage-struck.

So she was soon found playing tiny parts with the Manchester Repertory Theatre. She has certain assets. She is tall, slender, fair-haired. She has a very pleasant speaking voice. She is not so beautiful as some of Hollywood's glamour girls, but there is charm in her face and intelligence and a mobility that permits her to register all kinds of human emotions.

### DOOMED TO PLAY HOUSEMAIDS

But the manager of the Manchester outfit made her do the usual monotonous round of the beginner. Wendy Hiller began to



Wendy Hiller . . .



. . . as Eliza Doolittle

believe young people could only act as maids. She played French and German, Irish and Cockney, Cornish and Yorkshire, Lancashire and Wiltshire maids. It almost made her sick of the whole business, but it taught her a lot about dialects and phonetics.

Then one day fate came knocking at the door. His name was Ronald Gow, a Lancashire school-teacher. Walter Greenwood had written a successful novel of the poor called "Love on the Dole." It had had a surprising success: Greenwood, largely aided by Gow, had turned it into a play by

the same name. Now Gow offered it to the Manchester company. They accepted it and gave Miss Hiller the surprise of her life by offering her the leading role.

Gow said "No." The manager said "Yes."

There was a nice little row, while Miss Hiller silently looked on.

### REVENGE—BUT, WHAT A PRICE

"I got even with him," she said a year or so later. "I married him." They were married in London

in February, 1937. Gow went on with his playwriting. Wendy went on with her acting. She made her first appearance in a film written for her by her husband—"Lancashire Luck." Then she was chosen as a member of the company which every summer gives a series of Shaw plays at Malvern. She played the part of Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion" and of Joan of Arc in "St. Joan."

### KID CAST BY SHAW HIMSELF

Gabriel Pascal, film producer, just about that time did what nobody else had succeeded in doing—he persuaded Shaw to allow him to make film versions of his plays. The first one selected was "Pygmalion." Pascal told Shaw he had no trouble casting the leading male part. Leslie Howard, by his acting ability, his lambent intelligence, his looks, was just a "natural." But he did not know where to find his Eliza.

"I do," said Shaw. "Her first name is Wendy and her last name is Hiller and my last word is cast her for the part."

## Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO



STARTED DANCING AT NINE... APPEARED ON STAGE WHEN 13... TRAVELED ABOUT COUNTRY WITH FANCHON AND MARCO TROUPE.



WAS HIRED BECAUSE SHE LOOKED SPANISH... 5 FEET 4... WEIGHS 110... BLACK HAIR... BROWN EYES...

MARIE BURTON studied dancing 12 years before she got her first movie break while appearing in Los Angeles... did dance bits for Paramount for a long time... when Adolph Zukor saw her in "Double or Nothing" he gave her a contract... rides and plays polo.

### JOHN MACK BROWN



FORMER ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STAR AT U OF ALABAMA... A LEADING WESTERN STAR... IN PICTURES TEN YEARS...



WORKING AS SCOUT IN OREGON TRAIL... 6 FEET TALL... WEIGHS 175... BLACK HAIR... BROWN EYES...

JOHN MACK BROWN has appeared in over 40 films... born at Dothan, Ala... worked as an assistant football coach... has been the leading man of many famous feminine stars... plays polo, tennis and swims... does his own stunts in western pictures... likes to sing and play rhythm on table-spoons... recently signed a new contract with Universal... he'll make feature pictures.

### Boots and Her Ruddle



### Freckles and His Friends



### OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



**Many Long-Haired Dogs Get Ear Canker**

Now Is the Time to Get **NuLife CANKER LOTION**

**MacFarlane Drug COMPANY**

Cor. Johnson and Douglas Streets



# Working Hammer and Tongs For Art's Sake



Miss Carol Menzies, R. C. Farrow and Mrs. Farrow put their heads together over a glistening sheet of copper as they discuss plans for new work.

By J. K. N.

**TWICE A WEEK** during the winter months 50 persons of all ages and both sexes gather at the shabby little buildings on the Junior High School grounds, and for two hours forget the cares and the problems of the work-a-day world.

They work, yes indeed, physically harder than many do in the daytime, but it's a different kind of work—work that relaxes their brains and gives their hands something to do.

In brief, these people are members of the night school class in art-metal work and the fine jobs they turn out are the envy of all who see them at the annual display the end of March.

There's tremendous noise in this class, so much noise that you have to shout to make yourself heard. You would think it will give you a headache, but it doesn't. Perhaps that is because you are making a noise too. Everybody pounds away for two hours, using hammers of all sizes and shapes.

Rushing about and giving expert advice are George Anstey, superintendent of technical education for Victoria's school board, and his assistant, Norman Simister, for long Victoria's leading craftsman in this type of work who is now attached regularly to the day staff.

## INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION GIVEN

These two are never still a moment. They can't teach a group; they must necessarily give individual attention to their pupils, for all are doing different work. So there is usually a line-up for teacher's advice.

The variety of people that attend this class is amazing. There are pretty young stenographers, who tear silk stockings and chip carmine fingernails as they bustle about with hammers and soldering irons. Government clerks wear long overalls to keep their business suits clean. Teachers become students these two nights a week, for in the class are a number of persons who instill knowledge into the heads of young people five days a week. Two or three housewives forget the cares of bringing up children and cooking meals as they fashioned bowls for



Capt. J. H. Cattroll fashions a tiny copper saucer with hammer and vice.



Bob Meldram, left, one of the school's most artistic craftsmen, hammers endlessly on a massive copper bowl, while Clarence Dibbs works patiently on some minute pieces of iron.

their tables, or lamps for their front porches.

There are retired folk there too, men who like to keep busy and turn out objects they could not buy. A number of Victoria's homes contain many such fine objects, all fashioned by hand and, as a result, individual and imaginative.

It's a great class, too, for newlyweds, who attend together and make curtain rods and light fixtures for their new homes. How much more satisfying is something you have finished with your own hands. In actual cost it may not be worth a dollar,

but to the person who did the work, it is worth a hundred.

The variety of articles that these night students turn out is really surprising. Just to list a few: round and oblong trays, plain, hammered or embossed with leaves, birds and flowers; porch lamps, table lamps, light fixtures of various kinds; plaques, some plain, some with sailing ships and Dutch windmills; complete fireside sets in hammered iron and brass; pewter bracelets, copper buckles and buttons; punch bowls, hot water jugs, wood boxes, ash trays, jardinières, book ends, cigarette boxes, napkin rings.



Miss Ethne Savage, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Norman Simister, assistant instructor, Mrs. Horace McClung and Leslie Clough busy around the one large table.



It's hot and hard work in the forge shop, but from it come so many beautiful objects: Pokers, fireplace rails, curtain rods and practically anything you want for the house. From left to right are: John Whitehead, H. D. Wallis, Gwynn Rodd, Mrs. Wallis and Walter Stover.



Miss Alberta White, above, swings a big hammer with ease and grace as she fashions a dainty bowl of copper.

Miss Dorothy Pearce, upper left, handles a blow torch like a veteran, as she solders the porch lamp she is making.

Miss Mary Bevan-Pritchard, lower left, is mistress of the soldering iron, as she puts the bottom to a handsome copper cocktail shaker she made.





## MUSIC

## City's Record of Musical Events; Local Condition of Music Festival Needs Thought If Its Life Is to Continue.

By G.J.D.

"Music with a verbal text is an accessory to the act of portraying emotion or dramatic passion already expressed in language, and consequently the more readily grasped and comprehended." —Ohio Music Teachers' Association.

IT IS NOT REMEMBERED when so many events attached to the musical life of the city have been crowded into the short space of two weeks. And nearly all are locally identified and associated with local management. This circumstance may or may not affect any single event, but in music especially a multiplicity of concert recitals or entertainments intrudes itself upon the family purse and the monthly financial schedules.

Besides the many local affairs, there are to be two visiting events—the Shawn Dancers and the Ethel Barrymore Company. To say the least, the situation is unfortunate.

## A REMARKABLE SITUATION

HERE ARE SOME of the events: During the past week the third annual campaign for membership in the Victoria Community Concert Association opened and closed. The canvass is necessary to provide funds for the appearance of three or more celebrated artists to appear in the city during next winter season. Then, on April 18, there will be the 13th annual competition of the Victoria Musical Festival, which calls for the support of the whole community to be successful.

Next week there are to be two nights at the Royal Victoria with the "Black Koko Nuts," a company backed by the social clubs of the city, and an important recital towards the end of the month is to be given by the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union at Christ Church Cathedral. On this occasion there will be rendered Mozart's "Requiem Mass," Vaughan-Williams' singularly appropriate "Donna Nobis Pacem," Hubert Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens" and an organ concerto by Handel.

This week we had the pianoforte recital by Lois Hamblitt and the initial performance in a symphonic program of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. This summary brings the present record season to a flourishing close, with the credible exception of numerous pupils' recitals that will engage the attention of all teachers and music institutions.

## THE FORTUNES OF THE FESTIVAL

JUST A FINAL WORD on the eve of the music festival. For 13 years many musical people and prominent supporters have followed the fortunes of the Victoria competitive festival with enthusiasm and genuine activity. Today, the Times music column presents a brief review of the position of this annual local gathering.

The first and perhaps most important point to consider is: Is the work worth while? And, second: Are its usefulness, freshness and vigor still attractive?

Considering that the depression, which plays no favorites, sometimes seizes many a responsible worker and that long hours of strenuous labor occasionally irritates, faith is often shaken. However, the faithfulness of old workers, the optimism, the comradeship and the local patriotism shown for musical progress so stir one's feelings of altruism, one confidently places the future of the festival with each and every one of us who believes in the festival movement and in its encompassing standards for good music and good performances.

## THE PEOPLE'S OUTLOOK

THE PUBLIC WILL CONTINUE to look to those who serve it well, and if the purpose is true the future will take care of itself. The foundations of the festival movement were well and truly laid over 12 years ago. During its life it is safe to say that every local musician and teacher has co-operated and concentrated upon its several performances. This we can realize by the many thousands of competitors. Its efficiency is convincing, and it is now important that it gain the solid support of the whole community if it is to survive. In your opinion, can we let it down?

## PIATIGORSKY

THIS IS THE NAME of a celebrated Russian 'cellist who is now completing a tour of the United States. He plays on a magnificent 'cello, a Montagnana (1700-1740), bearing the date 1739, one of the last instruments made by "the mighty Venetian," an appellation given him by Charles Reade, the novelist and lover of violins.

Domenico Montagnana was a pupil of the master Stradivari, and suffered renown by the fact that for years his works had been roaming about bearing the magic labels of "Guarnerius," "Bergonzi," and sometimes "Pietro Guarneri." He made violins, violas and violoncellos, and his varnish has long excited the admiration of connoisseurs throughout Europe.

Gregor Piatigorsky's 'cello has been appraised by experts at \$30,000. It is related that on one occasion when this artist entered Canada, where 40 per cent of the value of an instrument brought into the country is required as a deposit, the customs inspectors decided that such instruments were a glut on the market and valued Piatigorsky's 'cello at \$100. He gladly left 40 per cent of this valuation with the customs and continued his tour.

## Spring Calls For Action

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

EVEN UNDER a heavy covering of snow the Ontario countryside has a certain austere beauty. I have seen it in the autumn when the maples were burning red, and I've seen it in spring when the crops were showing green. But in March this year Ontario lay smothered in a dress of white, grey and blue. Never since 1922 has so much snow been seen.

Horses and cutters were seen along the market road, but in some parts of the country, not a car ran on the highways for weeks. A conductor on the railway voiced his grievance: "They are glad enough of the trains now," he said, "but as soon as the snow goes we'll not see one of these people until next winter."

On the first day of spring, March 21, a change came on quietly, and the huge snow-drifts began to melt imperceptibly at first, but by night there were little streams running in the ruts of the road, and in the farm yards I could see the hens very busy with plans for the future. They knew that spring had come and certainly it was time for a change. The train tore by so fast I could not hear their chatter, but I know there was in it a highly critical note. They were telling the world that things would have to be different from now on. If they knew how they could write letters to the paper about it, and certainly letters to their member of Parliament.

## PICTURESQUE HOUSES

There is a type of house in Ontario which I hope will last forever. They are probably not the best kind of houses, but they are picturesque and full of memories. They are the red brick houses with a sharp gable in the front, edged with wooden trimming, and with squares of red, blue and yellow glass over the front door.

Hair-wreaths and seed-wreaths hang on the walls, and what-nots are in the parlor, with starfish, clove-apples, and shell boxes set on the shelves. There are pictures of Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Sir John A. MacDonald (but not both), and Ayer's Almanac, once hung beside the wash basin in the kitchen, and it was consulted, too, before a pig was killed, or seeds planted. The steps of the stairs are worn into saucers, and the pitch is sharp and the stair lifts high. Perhaps they creak a bit now, and no shame to them, for many feet have gone over them in the heavy years. I know even the smell of these old houses, made up of cabbage and mothballs, and blankets put away with camphor balls; all this, and something else, which is just age. They are old, and inconvenient to work in, but they stir old memories that are poignant and precious.

In Edna Jacques' new book, called "Beside Still Waters," she has a poem about old houses which begins:

"I like old houses that are weather-stained,  
Whose doorsteps sag beneath the weight of years.  
Old walls that echo back with softened tone  
The laughter that we knew—  
The sound of tears.  
Old parlors, hushed and clear,  
With stately rows against a shining wall,  
A feather-wreath, a gaudy painted fan,  
The stifled splendor of a child's doll."

## LIKE SWISS VILLAGES

These first spring days, with that merciless sun that shows every unlovely thing in the house and out, drives the tidy housekeeper into a frenzied bout of house-cleaning. I see curtains billowing on the lines already, and mats hung from veranda railings.

What a pity it is that the campaign ends when the houses are clean. There will still be the drooping, sagging fences, the littered streets, the unpainted buildings, the untidy trees, and the winter's accumulation of dead leaves. The service stations on the corners, in their fresh paint, are the bright spots in the villages, making the surrounding houses more sombre and depressing by contrast.

Some day some enterprising paint manufacturer will paint one house in each village and offer a prize for the most attractive place in each county. Our little towns in Canada could be made as pretty as the

Swiss villages, where every stone seems to be freshly white-washed. Fresh paint, tidy grounds, would have a psychological effect on our people, too. Every woman knows the invigorating sensation of well-being which comes when the house has all been cleaned—every window, every radiator, even the drawer in the kitchen which holds the cookbooks and the string.

All over Canada, people are asking what can we do to help our country? Never has been a more sincere desire on the part of the people to actually help. We are tired of talk, criticism and fault-finding. We want to use our energy in some practical way. A great revival of cleaned streets, back yards, lanes; more tree planting, more seeds sown, would furnish outlets for our energies and enthusiasms, and the reformation would not end there.

Miss McPhail has been criticized for urging that women become angry enough to do something. She is quite right, though perhaps anger is not the right word. Certainly we have suffered from being too complacent. We need to have the calm waters of our comfortable lives troubled. But we cannot do much until we become critical of ourselves. We have been confessing other people's sins too long. That is no longer "news." If every woman in Canada would put her own house in order, literally, and spiritually, we would soon solve our problems. I am sorry to appear to lay the burden on women. But we know the unit of humanity is the family, and in the family the mother is the golden cord on which the other members are threaded. She must hold firm.

Let us take this for the beginning of our spring thinking.

## Children's Books

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE LIFE of a man as dear to the boy heart as William F. Cody is always good reading. Shannon Garst has searched the records to make his "Story of Buffalo Bill" (Bobbs Merrill), replete with Indians, highwaymen and adventure.

Head of his family when he was eight, Bill got a wagon-train job, and became in turn bull-whacker, stage-coach driver, pony-express rider, buffalo hunter and army scout.

His fame went out as the bravest, luckiest plainsman in the west, and the incidents of the book prove the reputation deserved. (Boys 9 to 15 years.)

Cherry Carstairs, a hooped-skirted, 11-year-old girl, is living in Rome when the revolution of 1849 breaks out. Battle smoke, mystery and changing fortunes fill Anne D. Kyle's "Red Sky Over Rome" (Houghton Mifflin), when Cherry is drawn into events

through her friendship for the twins, Grazia and Donni.

The many characters become real and beloved people, from the great Garibaldi himself to the loyal little servant Gallini. Grazia's virtual imprisonment by her eccentric aunts, Donni's thwarted musical genius, and the search for their father's lost opera, are written into a most exciting story. (Girls 10 to 14 years.)

The years-long hunt by Trion the Indian of Speed, fierce and cunning survivor of the great lobo wolves, is the story of "Grey Wolf," by Rutherford Montgomery (Houghton Mifflin), one of the best of this author's fine tales about wilderness last-days. Wary of traps, poison and guns, Speed roamed free as a savage scourge to cattlemen.

It is a tale of wild things by a writer who knows not only their ways, but how they must feel and think; and of a splendid battle of animal wits as pitted against man's. (For 9 to 14 years.)

## Attie Salt Shaker

THE COMING publication of the autobiography of William Lyon Phelps—"Billy" Phelps to countless friends and admirers—recalls a golf story he tells (in his cheery little book, "Human Nature"). Here it is:

"Three friends of mine were playing golf with a famous nerve specialist. On their way through the green and pleasant land, the doctor told the other men that golf was a splendid game if one did not take it too seriously.

"It's a pity," said he, 'that men cannot remember that, after all, it is only a game. If they play well, all right; if they play badly, let them not get excited. For if one takes golf too seriously, it does far more harm than good.'"

"SHORTLY AFTER he had completed this homily, the players came to a tee where they had to drive across a lake. The doctor drove into the water. He laughed and drove another ball into the water. This time he did not laugh, but drove a third ball into the water. Then he cursed, threw every one of his clubs into the lake, threw the golf bag after them, and walked loudly away to the clubhouse."

"Such is life," comments Professor Phelps. "Such indeed it really is."

A WORLD WAR story of Lincoln-esque flavor is related by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (in her autobiography, "My Memoirs"). Two young American soldiers at the French front had been found asleep at their posts, tried by court-martial, and condemned to be shot. A report of their plight reached Bishop Newman in Washington. On their behalf he pleaded for clemency to high officials of the army, even with the Secretary of War. In every case mercy was denied.

IN DESPERATION the Bishop called on President Wilson. The President heard him out, then said:

"Every man must have justice and I will at once give orders for the delay in the execution until I have all the facts before me."

"The sequel," says Mrs. Wilson, "was that the records showed the

men had been without sleep for two days and nights, and that their previous records were splendid. Therefore the President rescinded their punishment."

THE NOTED portrait painter Sir William Orpen, used to tell an amusing story of a struggling young artist who was painting the portrait of a lady client whom—entirely as a matter of business—he was anxious to impress with his social position and importance.

In the middle of the morning his wife, who did not know there was a sitting on, came bustling into the studio from the kitchen in an apron.

"Do you want the mutton boiled or roasted?" she asked.

"Ask your mistress!" replied the artist with great presence of mind.

ONE OF Louise Jopling's sitters was a parson—the Rev. Barnes. He talked continually of a certain Jezebel.

"Who is Jezebel?" the painter asked—she tells the story in "Twenty Years of My Life."

"Oh, my wife."

"Why do you call her that?"

"Oh, when I married, rather late in life, we went away for the usual parson's week—Monday to Saturday—and coming home late I had no time to pick and choose a sermon. So I took the first that came to hand. It proved to be all about Jezebel. 'Oh, the parson's found 'em out,' my parishioners said, 'so now I always call my wife 'Jezebel.'"

ENGLAND does not believe in forcing—even her education, remarks Dr. Henry Clay Risner (in "Pinnacles of Personality"). She still allows men the freedom to be ignorant. A school teacher in Manchester said to a school-boy:

"Tell us about William the Conqueror—who was he?"

"I don't know," replied the boy.

"You don't remember about William the Conqueror and 1066?"

"Oh," replied the boy, "I thought that was his telephone number."

## BOOKS

The Unfinished Novel  
By Don Marquis

ONE OF THE MOST HUMAN and outstanding books recently given to the public is "Sons of the Puritans," the last work of Don Marquis. The author did not live to finish his novel, but the publishers have included selections from his notes which give brief indications of a possible ending. It is unfortunate that all his notes could not have been included, nevertheless, the novel as it stands is rich and fine and is definitely the work of an artist. Published by Doubleday-Doran & Co. (Canada) Limited, "Sons of the Puritans" is the tale of a sensitive boy growing up in a small town in Illinois with its community life dominated by two Protestant churches.

Jack, son of the late Rev. John Knox Stevens, startled the village by asking the question in Sunday school, "Who made God?" It was a question that he was bound to ask. All the questions from his curious little mind had been quickly and effectively handled by his Aunt Matilda, who, in her misguided godliness, believed to spare the rod was to spoil the child. Jack's question aroused the interest of Henry Gates, the town banker, who paid the minister's salary in Jack's church and took long business trips to Chicago which were significant enough to cause whispers in the community. Gates promised to see him through college when the time came to choose a career, but that decision was out of Jack's hands, as Matilda Stevens reacted to her nephew's skepticism by dedicating him to the church.

Mister Splain, the village tinker, lived in a room which adjoined Aunt Matilda's place. He was a great deal of trouble to the church people of Hazelton. When they held their frequent revival meetings he enjoyed his repentance and confessions. He enjoyed his sins and he enjoyed the predicament in which he was generally placing the church people. Jack had always been strangely drawn toward Mister Splain, but his undying friend was Jim Shale, the philosophizing gravedigger, who lived a life of desperate secret adventure and high romantic peril because he was a "freethinker." For years he had been turning over in his mind a very vital question. "When a very young man the seeds of religious doubt had been planted in Jim's mind by the question: 'Where did Cain get his wife?'" This secret gave zest to existence. Jim went to church twice every Sunday, and he used to imagine with delight the sensation he might create by rising in the pew and suddenly demanding of the preacher and congregation: "Where did Cain get his wife?"

The authority of the Hill Church and the White Church extended into every department of the communal life. Rev. Alexander Sprague and the Rev. Mr. Hamlin were the two dry, plodding clergymen. Cherry Salters became a church problem the day the committee listened to Cherry's candid confession in Aunt Matilda's dining-room while Jack and Miriam Hamlin sat on the stairs and learned the facts of life. The entire book is filled with the author's sympathetic understanding of the people he portrayed. He gives an excellent and human character study of Christ Carson, the woman evangelist who rouses more than religious fervor in the community. There is a fine description of the moonlight night which worked so strongly on Miss Carson's psychology. Christopher Morley in his preface to the novel writes: "The mood that creates is quite different from the mood that judges and disciplines; those who do not realize this are unfamiliar with both."

"Sons of the Puritans" is an outstanding novel, and it is hoped that this fine and interrupted work by Don Marquis will receive the attention it deserves by the reading public.

## Nazi Lunacy

WHATEVER HAPPENS to the Nazis ultimately, they will have put into the records a rare brand of ideology, compounded of racial hatred, regimentation and the exhortations of a fuhrer sitting on the right hand of the Almighty.

All in all it adds up to a ridiculous picture, aside from its more grim aspects, and nothing so convinces one as a striking little book just off the Liveright presses, "Lunacy Becomes Us," by Adolf Hitler and Associates.

We have only to glance at it, of course, to see that neither Adolf nor Herr Goebbels sponsored the book. It was put together by a woman with a strictly Aryan sense of humor, Clara Leiser, and Miss Leiser lets the Nazi wit and wisdom stumble where it may.

Collected from the leading Nazi speeches, orders, editorials, articles, sermons, dogma of the last five years, the "gems" Miss Leiser offers are startling, or as President Roosevelt might say, "I myself could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a 20th-century civilization." For instance:

On the pleasures of hunger—"Thorough mastication avoids needless waste and payment of unnecessary expense to foreign countries." On the German state—"Even in the German street the new spirit is visible.

... The ashears are lined up as if standing at attention."

Or if you want to sing out the news: "Not with the discovery of America, not with the Reformation were the Middle Ages ended, but with Adolf's coming into power."

Such is Miss Leiser's collection. It is probably the best exposition of Nazi Germany we shall see for a long time. And thoroughly readable.

## The Marionette

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## Diggon-Hibben Library

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Explored Timbuctoo

RENE CAILLE was probably the oddest adventurer in all history. As a poverty-stricken French peasant boy, he listened to the tales of fabulous Timbuctoo until at last he was driven with an obsession to see the forbidden African city if it cost his life.

Caille saw it all right, just 110 years ago, and it nearly cost his life. In all the annals of exploration there is not another story like this. Now it is available in English for the first time. Galbraith Welch recounts it in a book which should rank high in the travel literature of the year, "The Unveiling of Timbuctoo" (Morrow).

To appreciate young Caille's feat, you must understand that Africa was practically an unexplored continent 100 years ago and Timbuctoo was its bull's-eye. No white man had ever seen the secret desert city, but both England and France promised high reward to the first one who did because tales of incredible wealth came out of the Moslem town.

So delicate Rene set out at 16 to seek the prize; at 28 he achieved it, after years of toil and sacrifice during which he even embraced the Moslem faith to accomplish his task. He stayed in the forbidden city two weeks, then struck out across the Sahara in midsummer. Eighty-one days later he staggered into the office of the French consul in Tangiers, dropped and whispered, "I have been to Timbuctoo."

Thus Caille succeeded where many an expedition had failed. He succeeded, moreover, in seeing more of Africa than any white man had seen before, alone, unaided, with only a paltry few francs in his pocket.

If you like adventure at all, this is your dish.

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER, Anonymous; DISCOVER YOURSELF, Paul Brunton; THESE ARE REAL PEOPLE, Rosita Forbes; IVORY POACHER, Derek Temple; DANUBIAN DESTINIES, Graham Hutton; A PECULIAR TREASURE, Edna Ferber; DOWN WIND, George Digby; THROUGH EMBASSY EYES, Martha Dodds. Realism and romance: GRAPES OF WRATH, John Steinbeck; THE RUNAWAY, Kathleen Norris; HANNIBAL HOOKER, William Harlan Hale; THE YOUNG COSIMA, Henry Handel Richardson; THE YOUNGER VENUS, Naomi Royde Smith; THEY WANTED TO LIVE, Cecil Roberts; TRYST, Elswyth Thane; SEASONED TIMBER, Dorothy Canfield; SHANGHAI ROSE, Patricia O'Hara. Mystery and adventure: THE HUT, Laurence Meynell; THANK YOU, MR. PENDLEBURY, Anthony Webb; ALIAS BLUE MASK, Anthony Morton; RELEASED FOR DEATH, Henry Wade; MURDER STRIKES TWICE, Maurice Dix; SKYLINE RIDERS, F. W. Hilton; BUCKAROO CLAN OF MONTANA, Eric Woods; RUSTLERS OF BAR T, Del Morrow.

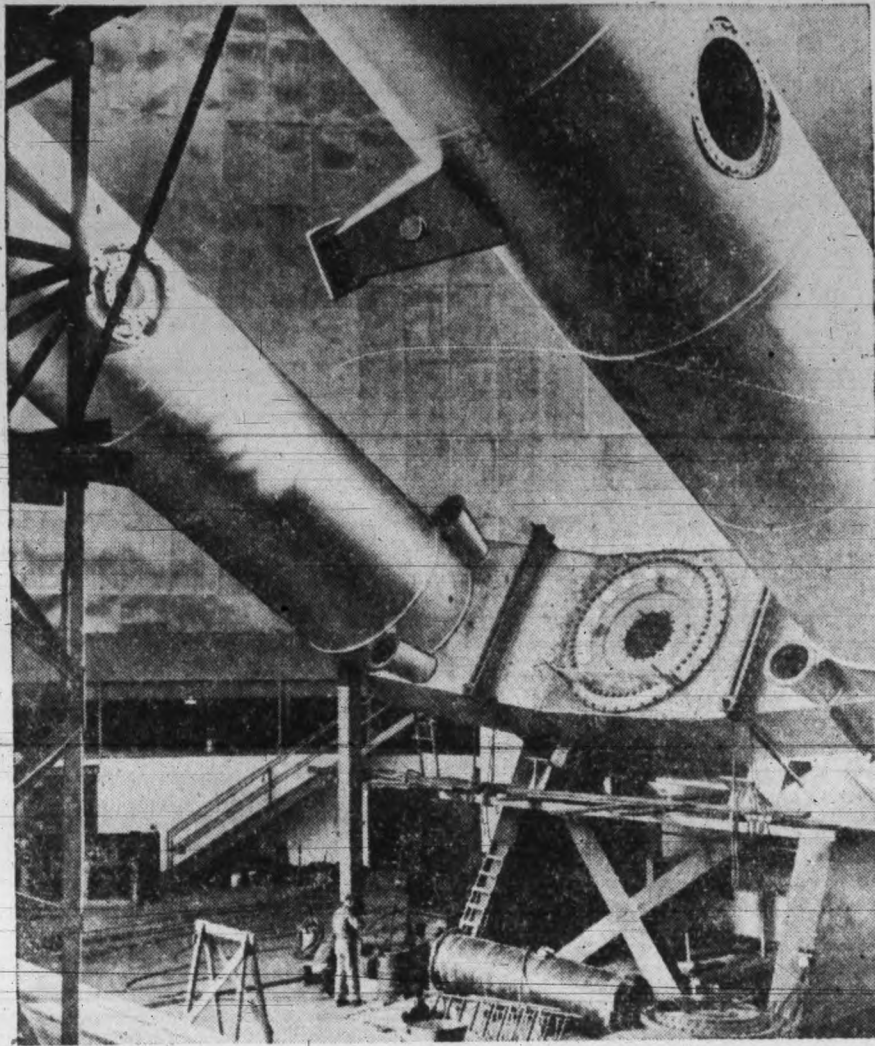
Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THE RUNAWAY, Kathleen Norris; HARLEQUIN HOUSE, Margery Sharp; YOKE OF STARS, Frances Frost; TREE OF LIBERTY, Elizabeth Page; THE GREAT ADVENTURE, Muriel Hine; THE PAST WAS ASLEEP, Elizabeth Carrae. Mystery and adventure: FOLLOW THE SAINT, Leslie Charteris; THREE WOODEN OVERCOATS, Hugh Clevley; THE MEDICINE MAN, W. C. Tuttle; SLACK WATER, A. D. Divine; OVERTURE TO DEATH, Roland Marsh; CHALK STREAM KILLING, Roland Pertwee. Non-fiction: GOLD FEVER, Ronald Cole; I BROADCAST THE CRISIS, H. V. Kaltenborn; MADHOUSE FOR THE MTLIONS, G. F. Morton; DAYS OF OUR YEARS, Pierre Van Paassen.

Hudson's Bay Company—THIS NETTLE DANGER, Sir Philip Gibbs; PATRIOT, Pearl S. Buck; THEY WANTED TO LIVE, Cecil Roberts; FOREVER WITH THOU LOVE, L. Lewisohn; STAR AT NOON, Louise R. Peattie; EAST OF EDEN, I. J. Singer; MEIN KAMPF, A. Hitler; INSIDE RED CHINA, Nym Wales; THROUGH EMBASSY EYES, Martha Dodd.



# 'Sandwich' Glass Reduces Driving Hazards

## Big Guns Primed to Shoot Stars



Trained on the heaven's science's 200-inch telescope-at the Mt. Palomar, Cal., observatory will be ready for action as soon as polishing of the huge lens has been completed. The tubular section, shown at the telescope's base, is a bearing which will be installed in the yoke of the instrument.

By ROBERT D. POTTER

A GLASS bottle dropped in 1903, which shattered but did not spread its fragments, and the urge to have greater safety in its motor cars, are the two basic factors in development of the life and the injury-saving invention known as safety glass.

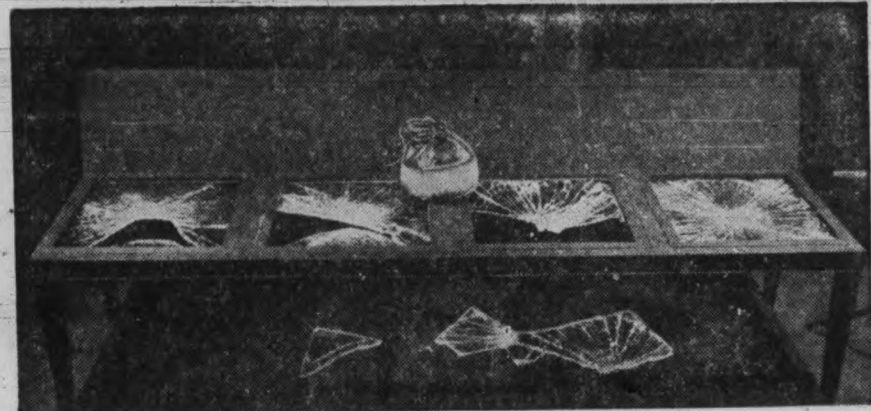
A Frenchman, Edouard Benedictus, was the man who dropped the historic bottle back in 1903. The bottle had contained collodion which had gradually evaporated until the bottle appeared to be empty.

On hitting the floor, the amazing Benedictus bottle broke into pieces but those pieces did not scatter. The unnoticed thin layer of collodion on the inside of the bottle held the shattered fragments in a firm grip. This discovery led to the belated Benedictus patent for safety glass, issued in 1914. The patent of J. C. Wood, an Englishman, in 1906 for a "sandwich" type of safety glass antedated Benedictus by eight years.

**NEW RESIN USED**  
The newest advance in safety glass, honored by the Franklin Institute, demonstrates how far industrial research has come since the early days of Benedictus. A new plastic material known as polyvinyl acetal resin now forms the inner layer of the familiar three laminations of the "sandwich" of glass that is so widely used in automobiles.

**EARLY GLASS SHORT-LIVED**

By 1928 the safety glass was



Evolution of safety glass. A 11-pound bag of shot dropped on these samples of different kinds of safety glass shows which is best—the new polyvinyl acetal resin filled glass, at right. Notice the comparative breakage. Earliest commercial type of safety glass used cellulose nitrate as the "filler"; a sample of it as at left. The two samples in the center are two later types, employing cellulose and acrylate resins, respectively.

improved with the use of cellulose nitrate as the "filler" in the sandwich. This material did its job satisfactorily, but, being susceptible to sunlight and moisture, failed to give the length of life desired.

From 1930 onward, however, improvements came rapidly. To block off the destructive ultraviolet light of the sun—cause of discoloration—special plate glass absorbing the sun's actinic rays was developed. When it was used as the outer layer of the sandwich of glass the discoloration stopped. And then, as a still improved product, cellulose acetate was employed for the inner layer of plastic.

Finally means were found to seal the edges of the glass sandwich so that moisture could not penetrate between the layers and create that opaque whiteness which had ever marked this fault in safety glass.

When all these advances were made, the use of safety glass all around the car came into practical reality.



Secret of the new safety glass is a synthetic resin known as polyvinyl acetal resin, so elastic it can be stretched to almost twice its natural length, as Miss Wynette Price does here. It furnishes the resilient filler for the glass "sandwich."

## Pioneer Days In British Columbia . . . Conclusion

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"  
By The Late  
CHARLES TENNENT

HAVING NOTHING particular in view I decided to go and see my old pal Nichols, who lived in Minneapolis, not having seen him since the Northwestern Mounted Police days. He was the manager of the Northwestern Miller, which I suppose is the largest trade journal in the world. In the basement of the office there was a room fitted up to represent an old-time inn. The roof was heavily timbered with dark oak and the tables and benches were of heavy oak also. Most guests were required to write their names on one of the tables, and a man from the engraving department came down and cut in the letters with a graving tool, as a permanent record.

Nick pointed out a seat with a majestic wave of his hand and I dropped into the first nearby and placed my glass on the table. Then he said "cheerio," or something meaning the same, and I replied. When I placed the remains of my drink on the table he bade me look underneath. The name was—Taft. From motives of delicacy the glass found a new site and, being replenished, we "cheeriod" again. Again he bade me observe the situation of my glass which, on being raised, discovered the well-known signature of the late Teddy Roosevelt.

ONE DAY HE asked me how I would like a job in the States and, never having thought of such a thing, I said at once it was the ambition of my life. So he took me to a firm who made the best and most expensive flour in the States and, upon being introduced by him, was at once accepted as a promising salesman.

They invited us to lunch with them at the Minneapolis Club, where preliminaries were arranged and my territory allotted, and nothing left to do but to call at the office next morning to receive advance funds for expenses and transport to Lima, Ohio, as my headquarters. My territory was the northwest corner of Ohio and nearly as far south as Columbus. The biggest town was Springfield, which was

a dry town and a very desolate place with little business in it. The country round only raised soft wheat, and it was uphill work trying to persuade the wholesale merchants to buy hard wheat flour at \$7.50 per barrel.

Another trouble was that the Washburn, Crosby and Pillsbury firms advertised very largely, and had people giving demonstrations of cooking and baking with their flour, whereas we did no advertising. Whenever I arrived at a place, one or both representatives of these firms were there. So I kept changing my itinerary at the last moment, and was successful in dodging them for a time.

I forget now how long I was at Lima, but finally got fed up with the job. The firm were very nice, but it did not seem that I was earning my pay and I insisted on leaving.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS I went on to Winnipeg and met many old friends, among others the Strangs (Andrew Strang's family), very oldtimers in Selkirk. Also Jack Gillespie and his wife who lived at Broadway Place, just off Portage Avenue.

From Winnipeg I proceeded to Victoria, B.C., but stayed off at Granfell to visit the Lakes and Belsons.

From 1910 on I tried a variety of occupations, including some weeks in the City Police, being one of the first two appointed as a mounted detachment. Then about six months as secretary to the Woodworkers' Limited, and the same period in J. R. Rithets.

About this time I tried carpentering and worked for some houses on First Street, not very interesting. Finally I got a job on a survey party in Strathcona Park. It was all very strange to me, never having worked in the bush before, and I always was an awful fool about crossing deep canyons and rivers on logs. Sometimes at a great height a log would start to spring up and down, and throw one off one's step; occasionally they would have a belly in them sideways, which gave added excitement. It took quite a time to get nearly used to it, but I never really liked it.

We started surveying about four miles from the lower end of the lake on a creek called Ralph

Creek—after the surveyor of the E. & N. Line—it ran into the lake from the south, but really rose to the north, and bent its course round. We ran several lines up different pups of Ralph Creek, and then worked up to the head of Shepherd Creek, a tributary of Ralph.

The main idea of the survey was to find the lowest divide over which it would be possible to build a road from Butte Lake—(a) out to Courtenay, or (b) to Central Lake. The lowest divide we ever did find was between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, with no practicable approach. The head of Shepherd Creek was a large crater, the sides precipitous and of great height. It was above tree level and the higher levels perpetual snow.

We next ran a line up Ralph Creek itself. This valley divides Mount Albert Edward from what is now generally known as the Forbidden Plateau. Our party were told to look for 116-mile post on the E. & N. line, which we found in this valley. It had been renewed a year or two before by Mr. Shepherd; the remains of the original post were still there.

We camped in the valley for about 10 days, or more, and from there we reached Albert Edward by an easy approach. Mount Albert Edward is one of the three high peaks in this neighborhood; the other two being Mount Alexandra and Mount Washington.

Another thing we had to locate was a cairn on the shoulder of Albert Edward, erected by Ralph to mark the line. It fell to my lot to discover it, quite by accident, as I told the boss. He was very much annoyed because he did not find it himself by rule, but where he looked he was a mile out. The race is not always to the swift.

Orders arrived in camp to build a log building, 50x25 feet at that spot and I was appointed foreman of the job. There were about 20 men in the gang. To make a decent job of it, my intention was to dovetail the logs, but the high-priced imported engineer happened along and said it was too much swank, and ordered it to be made "saddle and rider" style. There was lots of dry, fairly straight cedar near by for shakes for the roof, and the work proceeded so well that



Charles Tennent as an officer in his earlier days.

in about three weeks it neared completion.

THE GANG WAS then called out, except myself and another man, who were to remain the winter (this was in 1912) and finish the building.

Just before Christmas we received mail, brought in by a man named Mickey Foyer, including a hamper from friends, including, among other things, a large bottle of Scotch.

There was no snow till December 23, and then there were fairly heavy falls till after mid-January. In that space of time there fell seven feet two inches. In shady parts of the bush it remained till May. During the winter the thermometer remained steady, between 25 and 32 degrees.

ON FEBRUARY 5 Mickey Foyer and I started for Goose Neck, via Quinsam Lake. Foyer was nominally caretaker of an iron mine at the Quinsam Lake, so we decided to stay there for the night. It was warm in the camp, and there was quite a good stove, and we made ourselves very comfortable. The bunks were comfortable and looked clean, but I spread a towel over the pillow. Nearly asleep there was a faint but persistent scratching sound under my ear, and at last I searched for the cause and found a litter of five or six young mice in the pillow.

So I put it outside the door and hoped they slept soundly. Next morning there were no mice there but a tiny trail leading back into the cabin again.

Next day we made Goose Neck pretty late, as the snow was deep. On arriving there was informed by the cook that we were to vacate the Butte Lake Camp and join the camp at Goose Neck, who were doing road work. On inquiry, it turned out that the E.I.S. had left a message to that effect, but, verbal orders being uncertain in meaning, I paid no attention to it.

Returning from Goose Neck we came straight through to Butte Lake.

On February 8 a messenger arrived from the E.I.E. to tell us to report to Goose Neck Camp.

WE STARTED the morning after he arrived, and he meanwhile told us some interesting, long-winded stories. One which he told was as follows: Once on a time in the north part of the State of Washington he was running the boats for the hotel situated on a lake. Many wealthy Americans came there for the fishing. On one occasion a wealthy man, a keen fisherman, arrived from Chicago, and X. promised to row him to good fishing ground. The man from Chicago hooked a fish, but while being pulled in, it got away. X. asked to see the hook, and after examining it he found a fish scale on it, which he carefully removed and placed on the gunnel of the boat. Then he told the man from Chicago that he would get him that fish. He rowed to a certain spot a mile or two away, and told the man to put out his line. Instantly he got a bite, and on hauling the fish into the boat found that a scale was missing, and the space was filled exactly by the scale he had taken off.

A better story was told about X. himself, who was guiding a party from Butte Lake to Great Central. He carried an abnormally large pack, but was always in camp first. In fact, left his party miles behind. Two of the party being curious to know the contents of his pack, took a favorable opportunity to examine it. It was composed entirely of empty cartons.

COME TIME EARLY in that summer (1913) we started to build a bridge at the mouth of the Elk River, a few miles above

the point where the Campbell River joins Upper Campbell Lake.

There was a man named Suttie, who worked on this bridge; a quiet man with nice manners. We were in the same tent and one night he asked me for a book to read. I had only "Bleak House," which he accepted. He read about two pages and then blew his candle out. Next night he read in a listless way, but more of it. Next night he read much longer. The following night he read as long as his candle lasted, and then took mine. When finally he finished and closed the book he said it was a real book, a grand book, he had never read anything like it. He had been, as a boy, in a coal mine in Fifehire.

The sequel to this seemingly pointless story is one of the saddest things I ever knew of. Shortly after the outbreak of the war he was working on the trail near Goose Neck, under a foreman who did not like him, and whom he in turn disliked. This was a trying position, and one which often leads to things. The foreman, perhaps intentionally, or maybe unintentionally, so exasperated him, that on returning one day from Campbell River with a gun (he had borrowed it to go shooting) he shot and killed the foreman. And for this unpemeditated crime he suffered

### Homeward Flight



"When the swallows homeward fly," in the sentimental old song, set a whole generation to thinking of the south as the real home of these swift and beautiful birds. Actually, however, swallows have their nests at the northern end of their migration route, just as other birds do. And home is where the nest is. "When the swallows homeward fly" should not be sung plaintively in autumn, but joyously in spring.

the maximum penalty. And I have often wondered how the news was broken to his people at home; and how they must have wondered that such a quiet, kindly nature had been so altered.

ON LEAVING the bridge several of us joined the main party at the south end of Butte Lake, where I had to build a storehouse which, on being inspected by the E.I.E., was pronounced to be a "mahogany finish." This was regarded by his sycophants as a superb joke.

The camp was at the mouth of Price Creek, called after Price-Ellison who had been up to this end of Butte Lake a year or so before.

The remainder of that summer we spent in locating roads, and the site for a hotel at the upper end of Butte, and for the winter we settled down to road making near Upper Campbell Lake. The only interlude was a trip to Victoria, when I had Christmas dinner with R. P. Clark and family. By March, 1914, most of the work in the park was finished and not much has been done since.

On my way out I spent a night near Forbes Landing in the cabin of a genial host, George Perkes, who was forwarding agent for the camp. He handed me a bunch of mail, which contained two letters, one from a lawyer in Edinburgh and one from a lawyer in London. The contents were eminently satisfactory, and the trail to Campbell River seemed very short, although my pack was heavy.

ON LOOKING back on the past two years, pleasant memories predominated. There was lots of hard work, but the grub was good, and balsam boughs are comfortable to sleep on. The men were, with few exceptions, kind and helpful to anyone willing to take the rough with the smooth. Names are hard to remember after a few years, but any of that gang I have met since were real friends and good fellows. Auf wiedersehen, Strathcona's Park!

The following months held sorrow in store, but with some happy times, and many, kind friends. And then came the war. THE END



# Nagging Spoils Child's Faith In Parents

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ONE OF THE THINGS most necessary to a child's self-respect and happiness is faith in both his parents.

Just as a mother or father suffers through a child, if he disappoints them, the child suffers through a parent. "Extended personality" means that one may be proud, or hurt, through people included in the circle of self.

So it is highly important that parents hold their prestige in the minds and hearts of their children.

This is hard to do if either parent complains about the other to the family. Take father first. He may be a grand fellow, but human enough to have his failings. The youngsters think him simply tip-top, and they tell all the kids that their daddy could lick any other daddy on the street.

Maybe not exactly this, but they like to brag about what he can do. Daddy is king of their country and they would die rather than let on that he sometimes showed two clay feet under the toga of divinity.

## MOTHER EMPHASIZES FEELINGS

Well, mother has no such illusions. She knows that he is not perfect. She is inclined to exaggerate his shortcomings to herself. Maybe he likes a game with the boys and spends some dimes occasionally that he can't account for. Maybe he just smokes more than the budget warrants. Mother in a fit of impatience may say, "What does your father care, if you have holes in your shoes? He is so selfish that he thinks only of himself. He isn't



"The youngsters think father simply tip-top . . . Daddy is king of their country."

the fine man Mr. Smith is. Mr. Smith sees that his children have the latest and best of everything. Why, I never get a new thing. Nor do you poor children."

Once may not do much damage. But soon the idea will take hold and stick. Little by little this great friend of their becomes a doubtful character in their minds. They learn to blame him for any disappointment that comes along.

On the other hand, father himself may come home and speak his mind about the way mother manages. She goes out too much; she is neglecting her family. She does this and that and the other thing. He is only letting off steam and bad humor, but after a while the children may take notice.

This is not to say that parents are perpetually innocent or that

they don't invite criticism. They often risk the faith and respect of children—by faults too apparent to need any comment. Children can lose faith without a word being said.

However, it is best for each parent to boost the stock of the other, in the children's eyes. This creates something very valuable. They will not only hold their heads higher, but they will be happier.

## Swiss Steak Takes Sides With Budget

By MRS GAYNOR MADDOX

A SAVORY Swiss steak is just what a skilful appetite yodels for. And the family budget gives it's blessing.

### Savory Swiss Steak

(Serves 6)

Two pounds round steak, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon mixed herbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 cup boiling water, 8 to 10 small onions.

Cut steak in serving pieces. Mix flour, ginger, herbs and salt. Roll meat in mixture. Brown the pieces of meat very quickly, a few at a time, and place them in a 1½ quart heat-resistant glass saucepan.

Add the Worcestershire sauce, mustard and hot water. Arrange onions over the top, cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Serve in the same dish.

### Spiced Meat Balls

(Serves 6; about 16 balls)

When the night is cold, spiced meat balls keep both the heart and budget warm.

One pound ground beef steak, ½ pound ground pork sausage, ¼ cup mashed potatoes, 1 egg beaten, ½ cup milk, ½ cup fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon allspice, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup tomato puree.

Mix meat, potato, egg and milk together. Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper and spices, then blend with the meat mixture. Form into about 16 small balls and roll them in flour. Brown on all sides in a small amount of hot fat in a 1½-quart saucepan. Pour tomato puree over the meat balls. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes.

## Gracie Fields Lauds Englishwomen's Humor

By RUTH MILLETT

THE AVERAGE Englishman may or may not have a blind spot where his sense of humor ought to be, but the average Englishwoman can appreciate a joke, even when it is on herself in the role of wife or mother-in-law. Yes, that's right, Gracie Fields says so.

Gracie Fields is England's leading comedienne—and she ought to know.

She doesn't go in for sophisticated comedy. Her humor is uproariously slapstick, or as she put it, "Sometimes when I'm singing a song I just go nuts."

Women like her clowning so well that her audiences are largely made up of feminine funny-bones.

But Gracie Fields admits they can't take her clowning straight. They like it broken up by straight songs, preferably sentimental ballads. And they don't want any fun poked at royalty.

The comedienne thinks they are right about that. Americans, she thinks, don't leave anyone or anything any dignity. "As she says, 'I think we were all deeply hurt about the abdication, but we didn't try to drag a laugh out of it, the way Americans would.'"

Gracie Fields thinks "With Malice Toward Some" (the book the American professor's wife wrote about English women) is funny in spots. "But," she says, "on the whole, I have the feeling that Margaret Halsey is struggling desperately to get a laugh." (She got it, all right—from most American women.)

Gracie feels sorry for the young English actress who has been given the part of Scarlett O'Hara. She wonders how she'll ever be able to turn her "oh, so proper boarding school training" into the roughneck appeal of Scarlett.

But back where we started—to the Englishwoman's sense of humor. Evidently Queen Mary doesn't share it. For Miss Fields says that once when she was sing-



Gracie Fields dunks.



You can look right into the secret of this savory Swiss steak. Those white onions and hunks of tender round steak are having a grand time with mustard, herbs and ginger.

## Gardening Cures 'Spring Fever'

IN THE SPRING there's a kind of magic that affects the soul. Children feel the quickening as well as do grown-ups. They get tired of monotonous routine and long for a change of some sort. Contrary to the belief that spring fever dulls the senses and stops energy, the sight of the first robin stirs up the imagination.

Now is the time that we want to do things differently. We want to create and get away from the rut. Custom becomes a burden and we fairly burst to express ourselves in some other way.

So let us look about and make an effort to help the children put themselves into something of interest. The stamp album will wait. So will the Chinese checkers or the anagrams. Spring slips away before we know it, and there is no time to waste.

Why not, then, begin on some seeds? It is one thing to go to the florist's and buy flowers for

the table. Another thing entirely to put an onion bulb into the ground and watch the first emerald shoots come up.

### BOOKS WILL HELP

A trip to the library will be worth while. There are dozens of easily-digested books on the subject. Seed catalogues (look up the ads) will furnish ideas. Don't get too ambitious. Stick to simple things that grow easily.

Patten Beard in his book, "Adventures in Dish Gardening," will be worth reading. It is simple and easily followed. "Gardens in Glass," by Mildred Norton Andrews, is another guide for the amateur gardener. "Children and Gardens," by Mildred Jekyll; "Beginning to Garden," by Helen Wodell; "The Gardener's First Year" (also "The Gardener's Second Year"), by Alfred Bates; "1,001 Garden Questions Answered," by Alfred C. Hottes, are especially helpful to children.

## The Corner Cupboard

Meat pies steaming through biscuit covers turn Sunday night suppers into little banquets.

### Chicken Pot Pie

(Serves 4)

Two cups diced cooked chicken, 2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, dash of paprika, 1½ cups milk or chicken stock, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 6 to 8 unbaked baking powder biscuits rolled ¼ inch thick.

Combine ingredients in order given and turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of chicken mixture after it has baked 10 minutes. Return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned.

### Canadian Sardines in Egg Baskets

One can Canadian sardines, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 6 hard-cooked eggs, 1 can condensed soup (mushroom or tomato).

Hard-cook the eggs and allow to cool. Cut in half crosswise and remove the yolk carefully. Mash the can of sardines, combine with egg yolks and the mustard. Refill the egg-white baskets. Keep in a cool place until ready to serve. Heat the soup as it comes from the can, stirring to blend well and pour into a deep fireproof platter or oblong baking dish. Place the eggs on top gently, so the contents of the baskets do not spill and place

ing a song beautifully, but belying its seriousness with the postures of a full-chested opera singer, Queen Mary was a bit upset.

"Why do you spoil such a beautiful song by being funny?" she asked the woman who gets paid more than any actress in England for being able to do just that.

in a warm oven for a few minutes until eggs are heated through. Serve garnished with triangles of buttered toast and silvers of sweet gherkins.

Now with that cake you baked on Saturday morning and a cup of tea or hot chocolate, you're all ready. This is a family supper special, or a highlight for a late Sunday tea when you have a few intimate friends drop in.

### Creole Fish Chowder

(Serves 6)

Two slices bacon chopped, 1 cup tomatoes, 1 green pepper chopped, 1 onion chopped, 1 cup diced raw potatoes, 1 cup uncooked white fish shredded, 1½ cups fish stock (made from skin and bones of fish, boiled ½ hour in water), 2 cups milk, ¼ cup broken crackers.

Arrange ingredients in large kettle in this order: Bacon, tomatoes, potatoes, fish, green pepper, onions, salt and pepper, and then the 1½ cups fish stock poured over all.

Boil gently ½ hour. Do not stir. Just before serving add 2 cups scalded milk and ¼ cup coarsely broken salted crackers. Then stir. Serve very hot.

### Old-fashioned Black Chocolate Cake

(8x8-inch pan)

One and a quarter cups cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, ¼ cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ cup boiling water, 1 egg, ¼ cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift, then measure flour. Sift 3 times with baking soda and salt. Cut the chocolate in fine pieces. Put chocolate, butter and sugar in a bowl. Then pour the boiling water over these, stirring until smooth.

Add slightly beaten egg. Combine sour milk and vanilla. Add dry and liquid ingredients and beat until smooth.

If natural sour milk or butter

## MODEL BEDTIME STORY OF THE Pyjama and Panda



The coat of the cute white panda is no softer than the downy surface of the cotton and rayon flannellette of this child's handy one-piece pyjama. In pink, light blue or tealrose, the garment has a trimly tailored front button closing, handy pocket and generous tie belt. The material has been scientifically pre-shrunk so that every vestige of the shrinkage problem has been removed.

## Helpful Hints to Housewives

### Thread Count Insures Quality

When buying sheets look for the thread count on the label. A high thread count indicates a fine muslin. The thread count is figured by counting the number of threads in the warp and woof per square inch. A total thread count of from 132 to 152 per square inch is a good, durable quality.

### To Remove Soiled Floor Wax

Dirty or inferior wax may be removed from wood floors with a clean cloth saturated with turpentine. Always, of course, keep windows open while working with turpentine and observe all precautions against fire danger.

### Ammonia Rinse Whitens

If your white clothes have absorbed too much bluing or the bluing, instead of making the clothes appear whiter, has merely dried in streaks, rinse clothes thoroughly again in clear water to which ammonia has been added, and dry in the sun.

Kunizo Arimoto, a tailor in Osaka, Japan, uses a solid gold skeleton.

## Chest-thumpers Kid Themselves

By DR. MORRIS K. FISHBEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

THE "PROFESSORS"—or medically untrained advisers who guide the public with health hunches—have certain rules of hygiene which they regularly recommend. They have to do with diet, with rest, with exercise, with the care of the teeth, with sleep, with chills and with drafts, and with many similar topics.

Living by rules, however, becomes exceedingly monotonous. Frequently even the professors themselves realize that they are not following their own advice. This applies not only to the sound advice, but also to the kind of preposterous health "information" circulated by health fanatics.

For instance, there is the suggestion that a cold bath every day will guard against all sorts of respiratory infections those courageous persons who indulge in this performance.

This notion has been so persistent that scientists in several laboratories have made careful tests of the effects of plunging a warm body suddenly into a cold bath. There are some reports that the immediate after-effects are a lessened resistance to infection and, in fact, a gradually lessened number of the protective cells in the blood.

Experiments have hardly been sufficiently extensive or well-controlled to make certain that they are correct.

There is plenty of evidence, however, on the basis of good experience, that the people who are strong enough to stand a persistent indulgence in ice-cold baths are strong enough to resist almost anything else as well. There is no evidence that any weak individual or chronic invalid ever developed any remarkable resistance by this performance.

Another notion that has all sorts of adherents has to do with the amount of activity of the digestive tract. There are followers of one school of thought who insist that three actions daily are necessary for health, and a minimum of two for a reasonably sound physical existence.

The vast majority of doctors are convinced that action once daily is sufficient for the average man who has made a habit of

that frequency, and that he might do himself a considerable amount of harm by endeavoring to work out a different system.

The activity depends, of course, on the amount and kind of food. People who eat one meal a day are hardly likely to require the amount of bowel action required by those who eat three large meals.

## Mother No Influence On Baby Markings

IN RECENT years all sorts of governmental, philanthropic and private agencies have been endeavoring to educate prospective mothers about childbirth. The mother who does not know may be the subject of all sorts of fears and worries.

Of all the persistent notions, not founded on fact, that prevail among people, this one seems the hardest to destroy. All authorities are convinced that there is not the slightest truth in such unfortunate superstitions.

We know with certainty that there is no nervous connection between the mother and the unborn child. Usually these occurrences are just coincidental, often embellished with imaginative details. Not one case suitably investigated has ever stood up.

The mothers of Sparta in ancient Greece were commanded to look only on pictures and statues which showed the strong and beautiful, so that their children—would be strong and beautiful. But we know today that it is not possible to affect the child, who is actually the sum of its parents, by any such an activity. The idea most widely prevalent is the one that a shock to the mother will mark the child; yet, during the World War, when many prospective mothers were exposed to unusual horrors, the number of babies born with markings was no greater than in normal times.

## Good Length Sheets

Remember, when buying sheets, that the length given is the measurement before the sheet is hemmed and washed. So, if you like one that is long enough to tuck in well at the bottom and fold over the blanket generously at the top, ask the salesperson how much shrinkage should be expected, measure the hems, then add that much to the actual length of sheet you want.



# Paris Swings Into Bolero For Spring

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

**PARIS.**  
BOLEROS are the darlings of the spring fashion picture. Every important collection includes several bolero suits and bolero dresses. There are several good reasons for this.

First, boleros are youthful. Then, they are as becoming to the mature figure as to the young and slender one. In addition, they are cool because they do not hug the figure, yet they do add just the right amount of protection on sharp spring days or summer evenings.

For the slim figure, Molyneux's bolero suit of navy wool is charming. The short, straight bolero is heavily embroidered in front in white intermingled with silver, repeated on the cuffs.

The skirt is slim and semi-circular, with the new built-up waistline, and the blouse is of heavy crepe, toning in with the embroidery. This could be replaced or alternated with a blouse of lace-trimmed filmy cambric or the sheerest embroidered white organdie.

## PRACTICAL AND ELEGANT

Combining the essence of practicality with elegance is a bolero suit shown by Anny Blatt, the hand-knitting wizard.

The Blatt suit is fashioned of lustrous raw silk from Indo-China, in a rich brown flecked with red and white. The silk is knitted into a chevron-like effect, the short bolero just allowing a glimpse of a trim, cherry red silk blouse with tiny sleeves. This type of thing is the answer to all the problems which sometime or other beset the traveler.

## LACE IS NEW

In quite another category, but still typifying the season's trend is Chanel's lace bolero suit. Heavy, coffee-colored lace is made up into a neat, tailored skirt, slightly circular at the hem, and a short bolero, both worked on a foundation of matching georgette for extra support and body. A simple, centre-fastened blouse of the georgette is completed by a soft sash tying on one side.

Colors for afternoon are perhaps a shade more conventional than in daytime suits. All the deep blues are good, and darker



An ensemble suitable for almost every function from midday until dewy eve is this model by Molyneux. The straight bolero is embroidered in white silk intermingled with silver. The simple blouse with round neckline is in heavy white silk crepe, and the skirt shows this season's new "high" in waistlines.

tone of Regina Blue which Queen Elizabeth has just chosen would be perfect for such a bolero suit, lilac, besides providing an absolutely last-minute color note.

## 'Hands Off!' The Only Rule For Mothers-in-law



Typical scene in a home where the mother-in-law flouts the "Hands Off!" rule is this one from the motion picture "Made for Each Other." The young couple, played by Carole Lombard and James Stewart, can't even bathe their baby without dictation from mother-in-law Lucile Watson, left.

By RUTH MILLETT

**MOTHER-IN-LAW** is crowding Mother-out of the limelight these days.

Not only does she now have her special day of recognition, but mothers-in-law are forming clubs and going to family relations clinics to prevent mother-in-law trouble before it starts.

All kinds of rules and regulations for the good mother-in-law are being broadcast, and it is beginning to look as though even after a woman has brought her own children up as best she can, she can't relax.

Well, we don't think mothers-in-law need to get worried. In fact, we think one rule—if followed—would keep them from running into any trouble.

The rule, of course, is **HANDS OFF!**

Hands off from the moment your son slips the ring on the girl's finger, or your daughter picks out her silver pattern.

Hands off when the young couple are deciding where and how they are going to live.

Hands off when the discussion, "Shall she keep her job?" comes up.

Hands off if they serve liquor, even though it was never served in your home.

Hands off when their budget goes haywire.

Hands off their problem of whether or not they can afford a family.

And hands off your grandchildren's upbringing.

It doesn't sound very interesting; it's far too simple. You don't have to learn to be tactful, or call forth any great generosity, or struggle for supreme understanding. All you have to do is —KEEP HANDS OFF!

## HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

By WM. E. McKENNEY

**Don't Return Your Partner's Lead If You See Chance to Set Contract**

IT IS A CARDINAL precept of partnership at the bridge table to return the suit opened by your partner. Like other general rules, this one has its exceptions, which prove its prime importance. One of these exceptions occurs when

course, the play gave up a trick that need never be sacrificed. The ace of the suit was in plain sight, and so located that the king could not be captured; but it was willingly given up to prevent game.

South had no choice but to accept the sacrifice and hope for the long chance of dropping the diamond ace in two leads. When this did not happen, he won three hearts, two diamonds, one spade and two clubs, one short of game.

**Carefully Executed Play Preserves Dummy's Entries, Saves a Contract**

EVERY BRIDGE WRITER emphasizes the importance of entries to one hand or the other. Every player has lamented from time to time his inability to cash good tricks, because the hand where the tricks were did not afford entry.

Sometimes this cannot be helped, but in many hands the needed entry can be found if only the player will think before he plays. Here is one of that type from a recent duplicate game at the Laurenton Bridge Club in New York, conducted by Mrs. Robert B. Fuller, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Contract Bridge League.

North, with a six-card suit and every king, is far too strong to bid one no trump, and has not sufficient spades to raise that suit, which may be only four cards in length. Thus his choice of a response is not difficult, nor is his rebid after South bids two no trump.

When the heart king held the first trick, most players with the South hand had visions of over-tricks. A small club was led to the queen in the closed hand. A low spade was led to the king and another club led.

East won and now game was impossible. Declarer won in all

three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and one club.

Where game was made, South appreciated the exact number of entries to the dummy and the number of times he could afford to lose the lead. He played the club king and East covered with the ace, returning a heart. South

♠ K 5 3  
♥ K 6 4  
♦ K 10 9 8 7 4  
♣ 2  
J 10 7 6  
Q J 8 2  
Q 10 8 5  
2

♠ A Q 9 4  
♥ A 7 5 4  
♦ A 7 3 2  
♣ Q

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
Opener—♠ 2

won and led a spade to the king, then led the club ten. East could win when he pleased.

By sacrificing the club queen, South had gained the certainty of nine tricks, the diamond king in dummy giving the needed entry to run the club suit, the establishment of which could not be prevented.

## HANDIES

**Lingerie Touch Revives Plain Frock**

A touch of crisp lace will revive your interest in the plain frock you bought last fall to wear with your new costume jewelry. Youthful and flattering is a square bib and matching tiered cuffs of dainty shirred lace on a net foundation. This comes in chartreuse, pink and blue as well as white.

## One-woman Skirt Marker

Even the woman who doesn't make her own clothes often has occasion to alter a hemline. A new, inexpensive marker that she can operate by herself does the job quickly and accurately. The gadget consists of a small metal container, a rubber tube and rubber bulb. Clamp the container (for powdered chalk) on the edge of a door. Pressure on the bulb blows the powdered chalk in a line around the skirt as the wearer turns about.

## Fruit Cake Chases Spring Fever



Prunes and almonds, cream and sugar go into this fruit wheel coffee cake to make it rich-tasting and sumptuous-looking.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A LUSCIOUS coffee cake can turn aside spring fever, and with a pot of tea or coffee and good friends will make life seem brighter.

## Fruit Wheel

(About 12 1-inch slices)

Two cups flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons shortening, 2-3 to ¼ cup milk.

Filling: 1 cup cooked, seeded prunes, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Topping: ¼ cup blanched sliced almonds, ½ cup confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon cream or milk.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a

soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead lightly for a half minute. Roll out to rectangular sheet, brush with melted butter and spread with prunes. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over prunes. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Seal edges. Place in half circle on greased cookie sheet. With scissors or sharp knife, cut almost through roll from outer edge at about 1-inch intervals. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. When done brush with topping made of confectioner's sugar and milk. Sprinkle sliced almonds over the icing. Serve hot or cold.

The "etiquette" of not using a knife to cut lettuce in salad probably is a hang-over from days when lettuce was turned out time steel knives dark.

## Dorothy Dix:

SOMEONE once asked which makes the better husband or wife—the man or girl who comes from a home that is peaceful and quiet and where the husband and wife live together in harmony?

It all depends upon how the individual man and woman have reacted to the environment in which they were brought up. Sometimes their early home life sets a pattern which they follow when they are married. Sometimes it is an awful warning which makes them go to extremes in avoiding doing the things that their parents did. You never can tell beforehand which

## CHILDREN IMITATE

As a general thing, children imitate their parents and make the sort of wives and husbands their fathers and mothers have made, because that is the picture of conjugal life with which they are familiar. That is why it is a safe bet for young people contemplating marriage to take a good long look at the home life of their intended's mamas and papas before they take the fatal step. For if John's father is a tightwad, it is even money that John will dole out pennies to his wife. If John's father treats his wife as nothing more than an efficient servant, John will think the kitchen is the place for his wife.

If Mary's mother is slouchy and lazy and a poor manager and a bad cook, Mary is mighty apt to follow in her footsteps and think it too much bother to dress herself up or prepare decent meals for her family. If Mary's mother heckles her husband out of his life and nags him until he doesn't know his soul is his own, it is dollars to doughnuts that Mary will be the boss in her house also.

But if John's father is generous and tender and considerate of his wife, and if Mary's mother makes her husband the household pet, then John and Mary are almost sure to treat their wives and husbands as they have seen their mothers and fathers treated.

## PITIED HER PARENTS

But there are exceptions to all rules about marriage, and not infrequently children are so shocked at the way their homes are run, and so pitiful of their mistreated parents that when they marry they set up an entirely different regime in their own homes.

I know, for instance, a woman who was brought up in a house of strife. Her parents were in a perpetual fight with each other.

Neither one could make the simplest remark without starting a dispute that would end in their hurling insults at each other and digging up every unpleasant thing that had ever happened in each other's families. When this girl married she was so determined to have peace in her home that she has never permitted even an argument in it. She never says a cross or an unkind word herself or lets her children indulge in quarrels. She handles her husband with gloves and life in her house is a grand sweet song with everybody singing harmoniously together.

## GET LOWDOWN ON HOME CONDITIONS

I know another woman who was always so filled with sympathy for her poor downtrodden father that she spoils her husband to death. And still another woman who was brought up in a house that was like a pigsty, whose own home is a model of neatness and order and thriftiness.

And the same way with men. The most loverlike husband I know is a man whose father liter-

♠ 7 4  
♥ A 6  
♦ K Q 10 8 7 3  
♣ 9 3 2  
♠ Q J 6 3  
♥ 8 5 4  
♦ 5  
♣ J 6 5 4

♠ K 10 9  
♥ Q J 7 3  
♦ J 9 4  
♣ A K 7

Duplicate—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
Opener—♠ 3

you have something more important to do that will advance the interest of the defending partnership.

Mechanical play is usually costly, as it was to those who blithely returned partner's opening lead on today's hand. This hand was played in the recent Eastern Contract Pair Championship, won by Fred D. Kaplan and Harold Ziman of New York. Kaplan found the correct answer to his problem of play.

The opening lead did not vary, nor did the play to the first trick, which East won. Kaplan (East) utilized the time while declarer was studying the dummy, to do a little thinking himself. He knew he could prevent dummy's diamonds from being run if the side entry was removed, so after winning the first trick with the spade ace, he laid down the heart king. This was the killing play. Of

ally starved his wife to death for affection. And many of the most indulgent husbands are sons who resented their fathers treating their mothers as nothing but household drudges.

So you can't tell whether it is going to be like father like son,

like mother like daughter, or the reverse. But if I were a youth or maiden going to get married I would certainly get the lowdown on what Mabel or Percy thought about home conditions before I took her or him on for life.





# Farm and Garden



## Island Breeders Try For Shanghai Market

First Large Shipment, 22 Head, Now at Sea, Bound for Great China Port

By J. K. N.

Vancouver Island cattle breeders now have their eyes fastened on Shanghai as possibly their largest export market of the future.

A shipment of 22 head of cattle, in charge of Iain Wilson, son of Capt. C. R. Wilson of Heather Farm, Sidney, is now at sea, aboard the Blue Funnel vessel Talthybius, bound for the great cosmopolitan metropolis of the China coast, where dwell 5,000,000 people without any large supply of fresh milk.

This shipment, assembled in Victoria, left last Sunday for Vancouver, in two box cars, went up-land to Ladysmith and then across the Gulf by barge for loading into the Talthybius. On that big vessel they absorbed the entire cattle space.

### TO TRY FOR MARKET

In Shanghai early next month young Mr. Wilson, who has had widespread experience in stock raising, will confer with dairy interests and ascertain the exact nature of requirements there, in order that Vancouver Island breeders may take suitable steps to breed for this particular market, which is a potentially great and lucrative one.

"When we know definitely what they want out there we on the Island will breed for this trade," Capt. Wilson said.

Iain Wilson, on his return here late in May, will report to cattle breeders of the Island on the requirements for the Shanghai trade. Mr. Wilson personally selected the shipment which is now on the high seas and he is caring for the two bulls and 20 heifers as they make the long voyage across the North Pacific. Jerseys and Holsteins, 11 of each, comprise the present shipment.

### THE JERSEY BULL

Heading the Jerseys is the advanced registry proven sire—Bowlina's Xenias Oxford, an intensely linebred Oxford Sultan bull, whose breeding has been along lines similar to that of Brampton Basilla, world's record cow, for fat production (over all breeds) for five consecutive records, with 84,742 pounds milk and 5,464 pounds fat. He is a grandson of Bowlina's Oxford Sultan, and Oxford Sultan of Oaklands.

Five of the Jerseys come from Miss Mary Waldon's Glenora Farm of Duncan and have predominant blood lines of Raleigh and Sybil's Gamboze. Two head are from Messrs. Watt Brothers of Duncan and have a strong infusion of the blood of You'll Do Volunteer.

A pair of the Jersey heifers comes from the Glyn Neath Farm of Ivor Thomas of Duncan and they are also of the "You'll Do Volunteer" strain. One Jersey heifer is from the herd of R. W. Mercer, Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, a granddaughter of Heather Farm Juno, a combination of Juno's Marigold Fern, Golden Fern's Noble and Poet's Mabel Mowat.

### THE HOLSTEIN BULL

The Holsteins are headed by the proven sire, Towned by Ralph Rendle, Cadboro Bay, Colony Vale Abbecker Romeo, a son of old Sir Romeo Mildred Colantha 6th, an animal that made Hol-

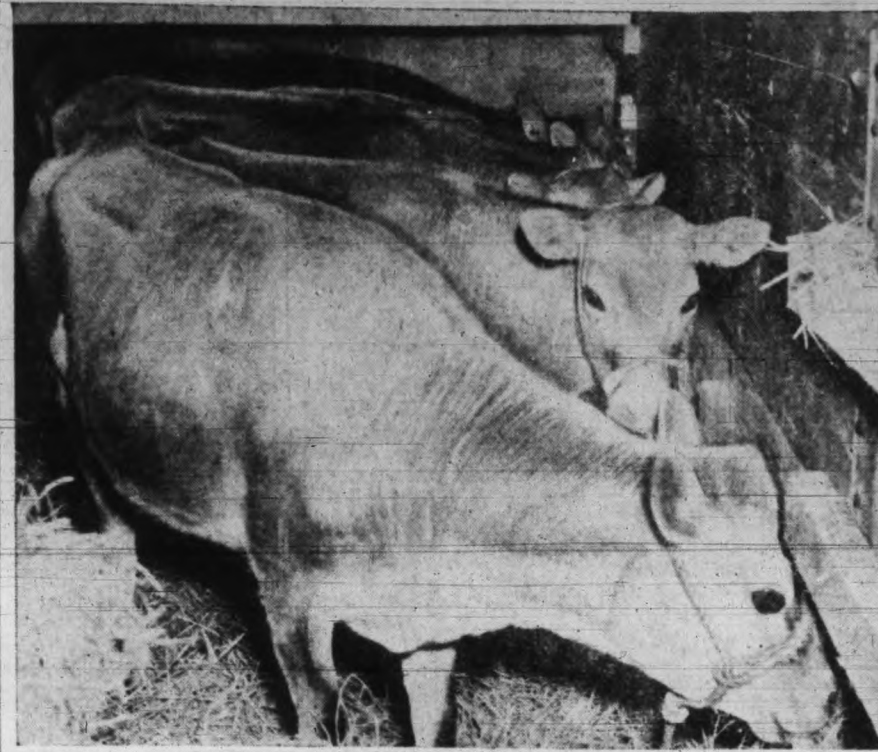
stein history throughout the Dominion of Canada.

Four of the heifers are from the Victoria farm of R. W. Mercer are sired by Colony Netherland Sir Romeo, a half-brother to the sire listed above. Three head are from the Broadmead Farm of Arthur Lock, Royal Oak, while the remainder are from the farm of Alex Turner at Sidney.

It is perhaps worthwhile recording the fact that this order has been placed in Vancouver Island, notwithstanding keen competition in New Zealand, where more advantageous freight rates and other favorable factors obtain.

There was protracted delay in getting the shipment to sea, because it was difficult to find adequate freight space. Prominent dairy interests in Shanghai placed the order through their Victoria fiscal agent, Gaven's J. Turnbull, who lived in Shanghai many years.

Iain Wilson, who is 21 years of age, will return to Victoria by Ss. Empress of Japan the morning of May 30 and a few hours later will play in a pipe band which will greet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.



Part of the shipment of Island Cattle for Shanghai, in a box car before they crossed to Vancouver from Victoria. They are now riding the long steady swells of the Pacific aboard Ss. Talthybius in charge of 21-year-old Iain Wilson of "Heather Farm," Sidney, who played his bagpipes as the Ss. Talthybius pulled away from her dock in Vancouver.

## Choose Place In The Sun For Your Vegetable Plot

Few properties are so laid out as to provide an ideal vegetable garden site. Shade trees, the proximity of other buildings, the placing of the house on the ground space or other reasons are likely to interfere. It is necessary to take the lay of the land as it is and pick out a garden spot as good as may be under the circumstances. In other words, make the best of the situation.

The fact that the home site does not offer an ideal place for vegetables should not prevent an effort to grow vegetables. In no other way can really fresh

this. This has been proved by actual experimental test. It is not an experiment of dubious result to try to grow vegetables on a partially shaded site.

Ideal soil isn't often found. Take the soil as you find it and proceed to build it up. This is no great task. The one feature to avoid is a low lying position that is always soggy and in which water is bound to stand after rains. This is one feature that bars a site for successful vegetables until drainage has been supplied.

## Nutrition

By DR. W. M. NEWTON  
Director Pathological Laboratory,  
Saanichton

Illness due to vitamin C deficiency is known to occur in Canada in spite of the fact that "scurvy," the disease that almost wiped out several of the early French settlements, is now almost unknown.

The widespread consumption of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, fresh fruit and salads, has prevented the appearance of "scurvy." A scientific reason why orange and lemon juice is so refreshing on a hot day has been found by Dr. R. E. Bernstein in South Africa. Many of the natives working in the gold mines developed symptoms of scurvy, although the analysis of their diet showed that it contained sufficient vitamin C for normal body requirements.

An investigation proved that a high percentage of their vitamin C intake was secreted in their sweat, proving that when persons are perspiring freely, additional amounts of fresh orange, lemon or tomato juice are required in the protection of health.

### Water Plants Sparingly

You can kill a house plant with kindness—by giving it more water than it can absorb. Never allow surplus water to stand in the flower pot or drainage saucer; it will cause the roots to rot. Add water to the soil, not over the leaves or blossoms; the leaves of juicy plants are harmed by contact with water. Rubber plants, ferns and palms, however, enjoy a good spraying about twice a week.

When preparing your celery trench, which can be done now, sow radishes or lettuce along the ridges. A crop can thus be taken off before the trenches are required for celery plants. Radish seed may also be sown in the bottom of the trench, but they should be turnip-rooted variety.



Part of the shipment of Island Cattle for Shanghai, in a box car before they crossed to Vancouver from Victoria. They are now riding the long steady swells of the Pacific aboard Ss. Talthybius in charge of 21-year-old Iain Wilson of "Heather Farm," Sidney, who played his bagpipes as the Ss. Talthybius pulled away from her dock in Vancouver.

## Fertilizer Important For Farm and Garden

Some Varieties of Plant Life Require More Nourishment Than Others

By CERES

In a comparatively new country like Canada where the land has not been cropped nearly as long as in some other parts of the world, farmers are learning that even the most fertile soil will peter out if nothing is done to return its fertility. The plant food which the crops take out of the soil must be replaced, otherwise the land will produce poorer crops.

Scientists found out long ago that plant diet consists of a dozen or more chemical substances, and that some of these chemical substances are required in larger amounts than others. Nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, calcium, sulphur, and magnesium are known to be the principal substances of plant food, with nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash as the most important. In this regard, it is interesting to note that human food, while of different kinds, is composed of practically the same chemical substances as foods required by plant life. Also, human beings, like plants, thrive largely according to the food consumed and assimilated, and human rickets and plant rickets have much in common; both result in weakly and undernourished bodies.

### MUST USE PROPERLY

The fact that plant foods are consumed with great rapidity in repeatedly cropped soils will explain why chemical fertilizers and natural fertilizers in the form of manure give good results when used on almost any soil or garden or farm. To get these results the proper fertilizer

has to be used in the correct manner and in effective amounts, because different kinds of plants vary in their food requirements. For example, leafy plants, such as lettuce and cabbage, do better with an abundance of nitrogen; turnips and tomatoes respond to an abundance of phosphoric acid, and potatoes and other starch-forming plants prefer an unusual amount of potash.

This tendency of some kinds of plant life to require large amounts of different plant foods must be taken into account, as also the fact that sandy soils are usually short of all the plant foods and need heavier applications of fertilizers than do loams and clays. These factors of soil fertility and crop requirements make it difficult for the average person who is unversed in fertilizers and their uses to choose wisely from the wide range of fertilizer products advertised for sale. If every buyer of fertilizer obtained a copy of the recommendations of the fertilizer council from his provincial department of Agriculture, it would help him in getting better results from fertilizer.

In using fertilizers, it should be remembered that if farmyard manure can be obtained, its use should come first, as it not only supplies the essential plant foods but other substances as well to promote plant growth and development. The ideal scheme of fertilization includes the use of farmyard manure, plus the proper chemical fertilizers to balance the plant food in the manure as required by the different crops and soils.

## Screen Those Ugly Fences

A bare wall or fence in all its crudeness must not be allowed to intrude on the beauty of your garden, nor need it do so, for at trifling expense you can clothe it with charming climbers.

If the aspect is south or west, plant wistaria sinensis (mauve), jasminum officinale (white), solanum crispum (blue), tecomaria grandiflora (orange and red), the Blue Passion Flower (passiflora coerulea).

Or you could choose (ceanothus dentatus (blue), clematises, rambler, and such beautiful climbing roses as William Allan Richardson (yellow), Gloire de Dijon (cream), and Sinica Anemone (pink).

Every climber in that list is superb in its beauty, and all appreciate the specially favorable conditions of the aspects mentioned.

On an east wall or fence clematis viticella (white) and Ville de Lyon (red) are an outstanding success, but others members of this family are not.

The following vigorous rambler roses are also suitable: Excelsa (red), Sanders White, American Pillar (pink with white eye) and Paul's Scarlet.

Other lovely climbers for an east-facing position are cydonia japonica (red), the quaint Dutchman's Pipe, aristolochia siphon (yellow and brown), polygonum baldschuanicum (cream), and rubus deliciosus (white).

For a north aspect rely for your flowering climbers largely on the honeysuckles, of which there are some exquisite kinds, including halliana (yellow), Early Dutch (purple and yellow), and Late Dutch (purple and yellow).

The yellow rambler rose Alberic Barbier is a great success on a sunless fence, while you would be charmed if you were to plant the golden ivy Mrs. Pollock and the silver Cavendishii. Their beautifully colored foliage, present with you the year round, vies in beauty with many flowers.

This is an excellent planting time, and in view of the amount of growth and bloom you hope for, don't stint the roots for food. Climbers simply cannot thrive in poor land.

The planting distance is 6 ft. apart, and naturally you will con-

sider the scheme when there is a long run to cover. Rambler or climbing roses and clematises alternately, rambler roses alone, or a color blending selection of mixed climbers, are appropriate ideas.

After planting, tie the shoots to their support temporarily. A month later, loosen the ties, reform the soil, and tie out permanently.—From Home Gardening, London.

## BEST SOURCE OF VITAMINS IS HOME GARDEN

All vitamins, to some degree, are most abundant in fresh foods, a fact which enhances the value of the home garden for the family with children especially. The products of the home garden may be served a few minutes after they are picked, and thus consumed with their maximum vitamin content. Tenderness and flavor are also at their best in fresh vegetables.

Quantity of food is no longer the index to a properly balanced diet, and children especially may lack certain essential elements without that fact being realized.

Of all vitamins, perhaps the most important for growing children is vitamin C, which is required for normal tooth development and healthy gums.

It is the most elusive of vitamins—what the experts call chemically unstable—and while it is found in most abundance in cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, spinach, radishes, cucumbers, onions and citrus fruits, it quickly deteriorates when the vegetable or fruit is harvested. To be sure it is present, you must be sure the food is fresh.

Health and vigor are promoted by vitamin A. The pigments called carotene, found in many vegetables, are the sources of this important food. An adequate supply, helps to build up resistance to disease, especially for children. Asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, chard, yellow corn, kale, lettuce, green peppers, spinach, string beans, tomatoes, yellow turnips, and several other vegetables are rich in this vitamin.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Tiny Animals Keep Splitting in Two

NINETEEN HUNDRED years ago, a famous Roman—Seneca, by name—wrote words with this meaning:

"Small letters are made large when we look at them through a glass globe which has been filled with water."

Those words are as true today as when they were written. If you have a goldfish bowl at your home, you can test them. Even with a common water-glass, you can make a printed word seem three or four times as large.

The thing which does the trick is having curved sides, one across from the other and both bulging out. If the water-glass were filled with clear glass, it would act the same as with water in it.

A piece of solid glass with curved sides gives us a "lens." There are many kinds of lenses, and they are not all curved in the same way. Those used for eye-glasses usually are very gently curved, and they differ greatly to meet the needs of different eyes.

THE SIMPLE LENS was known before the birth of Christ, but ancient people did not know how to put two lenses together so they could see far more than with a simple lens.

The name "microscope" was made from Greek words meaning "I see small." That is just what a microscope helps us to do—to a simple lens.

A Dutchman named Jansen seems to have been the first to put two lenses in a microscope. He did this in 1590. The model he made did not work very well, in just the right way, but Jansen showed the way for others.

Since that day, men have built microscopes which can make a little thing look hundreds of times as large as it really is.

What a world of wonder the two-lens microscope has given us! With its help we can see tiny objects which people of olden times did not know were in the world.

If we take a drop of pond water, and spread it on a glass slide below a micro-

scope, we are likely to see little, living animals. These include amebas (often spelled "amoebas" but always pronounced "uh-mee-buhs," with accent on the "mee.")

AN AMEBA LOOKS something like a bit of jelly with the power of moving. It has no special mouth, and no eyes or legs.

From time to time an ameba breaks in two. That doesn't hurt it. The thing that happens is only a change—from one little animal to two. Each of these will grow a bit, then break in half. In this way the two will make four, the four will make eight, and so on.

An ameba has the power of moving, but moves very slowly. In 15 hours it may move across a solid object one inch wide!

Besides amebas, there may be other tiny animals in a drop of pond water. Perhaps it will contain half a dozen "slipper animals."

We also owe the microscope a great deal in the field of medicine. The French scientist Pasteur and the British surgeon Joseph Lister, were pioneers in using it to find germs. Because of their work, we now know a great deal more about disease, and ways to cure disease, than was known before.

A microscope invented last year makes it possible to produce



Sir Joseph Lister using an old-fashioned microscope in an effort to locate germs.

### "Enterprising Cheek"

His "enterprising cheek" has won for 15-year-old Frank Wilde, Bolton, Lancashire, schoolboy, a place with the public schoolboys exploring expedition to Newfoundland this summer.

Frank got interested in the expedition after reading Ballantyne's books, "Ungava" and "Fast in the Ice." As an elementary school boy he wasn't en-

titled to join the party, but he wrote the Duke of Gloucester asking if he could be taken along.

Lord Lloyd, president of the Navy League, told Frank "I like your cheek, writing to the Duke like that, but it shows you have enterprise, and I am going to pay your expenses." So Frank will be one of the party when it sails for Newfoundland on August 1.

## Playing

Fish and Reptiles Never Play But Just Watch a Crow or an Otter

By OLIVER G. PIKE, F.Z.S.

DURING THE PAST twelve months I have spent hundreds of hours in watching the young of many of the warm-blooded animals which find time for games; we never see reptiles or fish playing. The evolutionary development of some creatures may be greater than that of mammals or birds; if we take the honey-bee as an example we find that in about four weeks it has worn itself out by sheer hard work, and dies, but if it had rested and found time for play it could have lived three years.

Birds usually take life seriously, but there are occasions when I have seen them play. Members of the crow tribe are fond of playing pranks, and birds that have been brought up with children will join in their games.

A jackdaw which became very tame and lived with us for four years showed that it enjoyed playing with its human companions. It loved to tease our spaniel dog and a large tabby cat, but at times it sobered down and we often saw the remarkable sight of four young children, a dog, cat, and jackdaw going for a roam over the surrounding fields.

MOST PLAYFUL of all wild creatures are otters, for even when full grown they cannot resist anything in the shape of a ball that floats.

Baby badger romp together, puffing out their fur until they look like black and white balls, then bouncing round and round on their short stiffened legs. A favorite game is for one to mount a fallen tree, and its companions to try to pull it down.

Young polecats play a similar game, but are far more graceful. As they prance around, their slender backs are arched, and they look most attractive in their rich dark brown glossy fur. Badgers, polecats, stoats and weasels have very little method in their play, unlike the organized games of the otter.

I doubt if anyone has ever detected play among fish, or seen lizards or snakes indulging in games. All these are cold blooded and are only active when the temperature is warm enough to give them an interest in life.

The play of foxes will often turn to tragedy so far as the farmer is concerned, for if they get among fowls they will kill one for food then, like puppies, chase everything that moves. If the birds had the sense to keep still the fox might pass them by, but he will slaughter them by the dozen while they continue to run.

Neighbor: "Where is your brother Bobby?"

Tommy: "He's at home playing a duet with me—I finished first."



It's swing time all over the country now and while big brothers and sisters are dancing to swing music little brothers and sisters are clamoring to get aboard swings in the parks and backyards for a real fling in the fresh air. In the above picture the Times cameraman found two little girls aboard a swing in Beacon Hill Park. They are: Ann Dale, 9, sitting, and Diana McWilliams, 9, standing.

### A Strange Playground

A man, visiting a house for the first time, found that his host was the proud father of three wild children. The latter made so much noise that the visitor found it difficult to hear a word that was said.

One child was busy ripping the upholstery out of a brand-new divan. A second lad was driving nails into an expensive table, and the third was swinging gaily from a chandelier.

The bewildered guest eyed the youngster who was driving nails into the furniture. He turned to his host.

"I say," he said, pointing to the

boy with the hammer, "don't you find it rather expensive to let your children play like that?"

The host smiled proudly.

"Not at all," he replied cheerfully. "I get the nails wholesale!"

### Running a Warship

Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary and financial secretary to the Admiralty, has told Parliament how much it costs to run a warship. Taking into consideration pay, victualling, repairs, maintenance and other expenses, the appropriate annual cost of various types of vessel is: Battleship Rodney, \$1,493,070; battle cruiser Hood, \$1,464,810; cruiser, \$864,360; destroyer, \$268,470, and submarine \$190,755.

## Willie Winkle

### Arranging a Program When Mothers Have a Lot to Say About It

YOU'LL REMEMBER that last week Granlie Brown told us the only way to make sure of having a really good week's holiday was to plan every day—to make up what we wanted to do and not wait for something to turn up. Well, Jack, Pinto, Skinny and Joe and I thought that was pretty swell advice, and we figured on Monday that we'd make up a program for the week.

But do you know that we had an awful job getting together on Monday. Why? Because our mothers had ideas of their own about our program.

For instance, my mother wanted the lawn cut on Monday morning. Oh, no, no other day would do but Monday. So I had to cut the lawn, and then there was a trip to the corner store, and then, as my sister was having a party the next afternoon, I had to do a lot of cleaning up around.

Pinto? Sure, he had to go to town with his mother to get a new pair of shoes, but Pinto says the reason he really had to go was because his mother had a lot of parcels to pack home.

SKINNY GOT A CHANCE to earn 50 cents from his neighbor, Mrs. Skellern, by packing in a load of wood, and Skinny's mother thought it was a good idea.

Jack was not feeling any too good, 'cause he had eaten too many Easter chocolate eggs, and his mother said he'd have to stay quiet for a while until his stomach settled.

Joe was the only one who didn't have a thing to do on Monday, and he went from one house to another trying to round up a pal to go on a ride to Goldstream, but all he did was to work up a good fret.

So that was the end of Monday, and Tuesday wasn't any better, but on Wednesday we had a little better luck, and we got our lunches, and bikes and fishing lines and some nice worms, and we were just hopping on our bikes outside our place when along comes Rosy Carter and Betty and three other girls, and they all had on slacks, and Rosy says:

"Where you kids going? Can we come along?"

"Naw, you can't," said Jack.

"You can't go," I said to Betty.

"You know mother won't let you ride on the highway. You're too nervous."

"She would, too," said Betty.

"You wait, I'll go and ask her."

"You haven't anything to eat, any of you, and you've got with you, we'll split what we've got with you," Joe said.

"Well, I don't know. I wouldn't mind letting Rosy have some of mine," said Skinny.

"Aw you, sissy," said Jack. "Is this going to be a sweetheart's ride or what, I ask you?"

OUT CAME BETTY, and she said she could go, and she had a bag with some food in it, so off we started, the 10 of us.

We got as far as the Gorge Bridge, and we saw all kinds of kids there fishing for herring. So we had to stop, as Betty said her legs were getting tired. We didn't have the right kind of fishing gear to catch herring, so we just had to watch. Anyhow, I don't call that fishing—just getting a herring on your line by jiggling it and then yanking it the herring right out of the water. No, sir; I like to have a trout or a bass on my line and feel it tugging away and you don't know whether you're going to land him or not.

Then we went on, and at Craigflower Bridge we met some more kids fishing for herring, and of course we had to stop again and do some rubber-necking.

"We're getting a long way fast," Jack came over and said to me. "Think we can ditch this crowd and go on our own."

"Not me; I don't," I said. "Mother would give me the dickens if I left Betty. I'm a nursemaid for that kid when I'm out with her. Sure, my day's spoiled, but I can't do nothing about it."

"Aw, shucks," said Jack, and then he turned to the gang and said: "Say, if you kids want to get anywhere today let's get going and cut out the loafing."

THEN WE HIT the Four-mile Hill, and that slowed us up plenty. The girls couldn't pump 50 feet up the hill, and of course we had to walk. Then when we got to the top everybody was puffed out and wanted to sit down and rest, but Jack said "Nothing doing." The girls made faces at him and said things, but we had a nice coast down the hill and got to Parson's Bridge before the girls started wanting to rest again.

"What's the use of going any farther?" said Rosy. "Let's go back and go into The Lake. That's the swellest place around. Why go farther when there's a nice place like that?"

"Good idea," said Skinny.

"You would," said Jack to Skinny. "Any time Rosy wants to do anything you fall for it like a pansy."

"For that I'd clip you on the nose, but I don't want to have to pay for an ambulance to come all this way to take you home," said Skinny.

"That's enough of that," I said. "Wait till we get home, and you can put on the gloves, and if anybody wants to watch a couple of ham fighters, why they'll be welcome to."

ANYWAYS, WE TURNED back to The Lake, and there's no fooling, it sure is a nifty place. Couldn't wish for anything better. My granddad always says we should be lucky living in a place like Victoria and within six miles we have a nice place like The Lake, where you'd think you were 1,000 miles from city life.

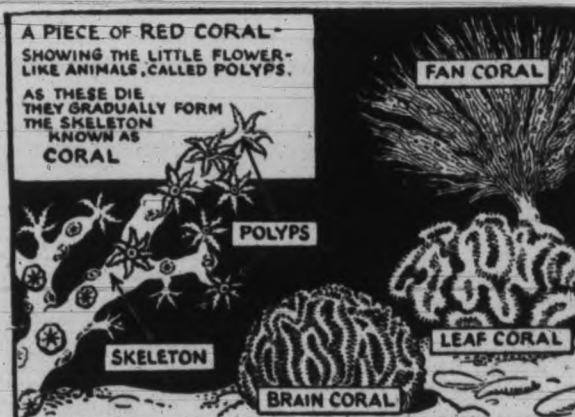
Say, wasn't it tempting in there to go for a swim, but we didn't have our bathing suits, and it's too public there to go in in your birthday suit. So we fished for a while, and then we ate what food we had, but it didn't go far, and then we counted up our money to see how much we had between us.

"I've got 50 cents, and that's a chocolate bar apiece," Rosy said. "Say, you're rich," Joe said. "How do you get so much money?"

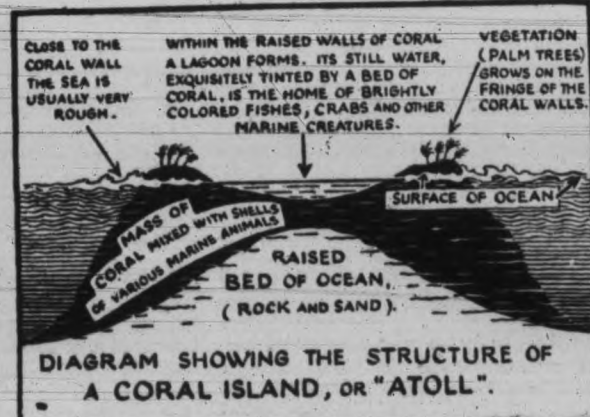
Between the rest of us we managed to dig up another 75 cents, and that went for a polar bear each and half a bottle of apple.

I noticed Rosy let Skinny have all her bottle of pop, and I asked Betty how about letting me have more than a half of our bottle, but nothing doing. You see, that's the difference between a sister and a sweetheart. A sister has no heart.

## ISLANDS MADE BY ANIMALS



Among the strange animals of the ocean are some known by the general name of "coral polyps." Often they are called simply "polyps" or "corals." They fix themselves on the sea bottom, or on the skeletons of their ancestors, and eat what food they can obtain when ocean water passes through their bodies. When a polyp dies, the hard part of its body—its limy skeleton—is left behind. Millions of small skeletons will build up a large mound.



A colony of coral polyps is an amazing thing. It is composed of many small, living animals, resting on a rock-like mass of coral skeletons. Often the mound rises scores of feet high. The animals like warm water, and do not live in the deeper parts of the ocean. Coral polyps built up several hundred islands in the Caroline group. East of Australia is a mighty coral reef more than 1,250 miles long.



As we look at them under the sea, corals have colors of great beauty. They are pink, white, red, black and yellow. Sad to say, most corals lose their pretty coloring after they have been taken out of the water for a time, but this isn't true of the red corals of the Mediterranean. Italian women are fond of coral ornaments, and sometimes wear them "to guard against the evil eye."



# The Waddington Massacre

Another B.C. Archives Adventure  
By  
REBY EDMOND MacDONALD

ONE OF THE most shocking things that ever happened in British Columbia was the massacre of the road parties sent out by Waddington in 1864 to cut a road from Bute Inlet to the Cariboo.

It was shocking because it was so unexpected. On the British side of the line there had been very little of that sort of thing from the natives, for the fur traders had developed a diplomacy in handling them which would make them eligible to try at present day Munich. In Washington and Oregon, however, there were frequent bloody uprisings and the American settler had learnt by hard experience that a gun was as necessary in the fields as a plough (the result of traders who used to shoot at harmless Indians for the sport of it, a sort of superior kind of big game hunt). But north of the border, where the native had been cherished by the Hudson's Bay men, given presents and feasts to keep them happy, and encouraged to hunt, a massacre was something to wonder at.

The reason for it is still questioned. Was it interference with their women? Was the chief angry at the white man's diseases that were now rampant in his tribe? Or was it annoyance at the renegade whites who used to go into a graveyard, where the Indian's worldly possessions were piled over his grave, and steal the blankets of smallpox victims and then calmly resell them to other Indians and thus carry on the disease? Or was it a much simpler reason, that the road party wasn't feeding its Indian packers enough while they ate in plenty? This is the one historians like best, for, after the raid, money and tools were left scattered around but all the supplies were gone.

The party had left a couple of tons of supplies with Smith, a ferryman on the river, and it was this cache which caught the Indians' eye. On the night of April 29 three of them arrived and de-



He kept his head and lay still.

manded food. When Smith refused they shot him down.

They then went on up the new road 10 miles to the main camp. They arrived at dawn. Twelve weary white men lay sound asleep in three tents. Without warning the tent poles were slashed and the canvas came down and trapped them. They hadn't a chance. In a moment the Indians waded in, using both knives and guns on each squirming body. Three men escaped. One lay still and had the unpleasant sight of seeing long knife blades coming through the canvas all around him. Two others wriggled out, terribly wounded, and dashed for the river. They were swept away quickly by the swift current and staggered out some miles down, out of reach of the Indian bullets.

At the crossing they found the ferry cut adrift and Smith dead. It was only through the ingenuity of one of them who had been a sailor, and who managed to rig up a "traveling loop," that they managed to cross the river safely and get down to the coast.

The Indians now went on to find the second party of three men, under Mr. Brewster, who were ahead-blazing the trail. These were quickly dispatched and chucked into the river. And all the time the war party was getting bigger and bigger. There were now 30 of them. They crossed the Cascades and killed a settler at Puntze Lake and went on again, where they met a pack train coming from Bentinck

Arm under Alexander McDonald. These they promptly ambushed, but the party put up a fight, and although they killed three, five people got away.

The news was traveling fast. More Indians were collecting and settlers were fleeing for their lives. Down in Victoria, Charles Brew, the chief inspector of police, quickly organized a party of volunteers and left on the H.M.S. Forward. Up at Cariboo, William G. Cox got 50 men together and went to Puntze Lake. Here he found the tribe of the formerly friendly Chief Alexis armed, but still undecided.

The Victoria party couldn't get through and had to go back and come up again by the Bentinck Arm route. Eventually the two parties got together after a few skirmishes where one white man was shot while the Indians dodged from tree to tree.

Messengers were sent out to the chief, who was in hiding. What was promised him and his men we don't know, but after some time they came to a pow-wow, looking as innocent as babes and bearing presents. Much to their surprise and indignation they were quickly surrounded and taken. Chief Justice Begbie, in his report, said they "were induced to surrender."

Five of them were hanged and one given life, but he proved his agility by promptly escaping. This, our only major outbreak, cost us \$80,000 and completely killed the Bute Inlet Road scheme.

transported in its entirety to the Canadian lakeshore. Another year we walked, after a short preliminary ride by street car, right out to Mount Douglas Park, and on to Gordon Head. Glorious, memorable walk! Passing the little church of St. Luke, of which Rev. Robert Connell was a former rector, we are invited inside by some charming ladies who were distributing around the pleasant interior 40 dozen daffodils—sent as a gift for Easter decorations. Coming home, we missed a bus at Gordon Head, and gratefully piled into a friendly Ford whose owner generously transported our tired feet back to town. One time we traveled by bus to Duncan; on another we inspected the Tolmie Estate; but although its name has lured us through the years, we have never been to Whiffin Spit.

Each year's trip seems to call to mind some particular person who made our journey interesting. At Duncan there was Charlie, the smiling Chinese, whose round, happy sunburned face seemed to be a welcome sight to all his neighbors. At Mount Douglas there was the man in the blue beret, with all his world content, who didn't know, or even care, when the buses ran. "One passed yesterday," he replied in answer to inquiries, "but it may have been a special."

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At Easter they wreath every church in riotous bloom. When you enter the Cathedral porch the air is redolent with pine scents from the banks of greenery piled in every niche. Great bowls of bloom line the aisles and nave, and pale flowers overflow the chancel in a scented wave. The city churches on Easter Sunday morning are wonderful and thrilling with their packed congregations, but we sometimes slip out to a tiny country church to worship with the quiet rural folk gathered there close to the sights and sounds of the lovely island spring.

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Quite unintentionally, we have principally confined our excursions from Victoria to an easterly direction. This year we intend to journey west. We are going over by Esquimalt and Sooke and Jordan River—and I'll call at Whiffin Spit or perish in the attempt.

It may be that in Italy I struck the sore spots and missed them in Britain, Germany and France. But I shall never forget one Sunday afternoon I spent rambling around the fish market of Naples. It is held in a narrow, open street near the quays. There are no stalls, but the fish are displayed in open boxes laid along the sidewalk or out in the street. Some also push handcarts through the throngs, each trying to drown the other in a hullabaloo of unintelligible sounds.

Many of the vendors are women. They

## I Saw Mussolini Hold Crowds In Awe While Poverty Prevalent

By JAMES MORTON

NAPLES.

I SAW MUSSOLINI.

No; I did not have the pleasure of a personal interview, nor did I even see him alone. I was just one of thousands packed in the square in front of the Palazzo Venezia in Rome on a wet December night. Mussolini's son-in-law, Ciano, had been delivering in that hall a long and stirring address on foreign relations. The overflow crowd had stood long in the square under umbrellas listening to the speech through loud-speakers.

At the conclusion there were loud cheers and some of them began to move away, but soon it was rumored that Mussolini himself was coming and the crowd surged back with augmented numbers. The dictator walked on foot down the street, accompanied by 40 Deputies, and his coming was greeted with loud huzzas, handclaps and shouts of "Doo-chay." At least, that was as nearly as I could interpret the sound they made.

He entered the hall, and as the cries continued, he mounted to a balcony in front. A bareheaded guard opened two folding doors with the reverence of a servitor admitting a king. Mussolini appeared on the platform wearing a peaked cap and a dark uniform. He merely raised his right hand on high and bowed from side to side. Not a word was spoken, but the effect on the crowd was electric. Shouts of "Doo-chay" resounded, and umbrellas and hats were waved aloft.

LIKE VESUVIUS

Somehow I connected it with a visit I had just made to Mount Vesuvius. I had seen the old mountain belching out fire and red hot cinders, and I thought that the eruptive nature of the country had got into the hearts of the people. It was true that the explosion was one of umbrellas, hats and shouts, but somehow it all seemed typical of the country. Where the surface of the globe is thin the fire breaks forth, and where emotions lie so near the top it takes very little to release them in gesticulations and shouts.

Mussolini retired after the first ovation, but the guard carefully left the folding doors partly open ready for the inevitable encore. It came in a storm of "Doo-chays," which continued till the leader reappeared, when it broke once more in mightier fury. Again he retired and was again recalled. Once more the raised hand and a graceful bow for so stocky a figure. He seemed to condescend to them and at the same time to uplift them.

It was the most extraordinary political demonstration I had ever seen. Jammed in among the crowd I could feel it fairly palpitate around me and a human enthusiasm seemed even to ascend to those waving hats and folded umbrellas. They got wet in their enthusiasm, but it could not dampen their spirits.

I could not see Mussolini clearly, but once in a while a flashlight played on his face as some busy photographer snapped the scene, and there was no mistaking the Napoleonic features and squarely built sturdy form of the blacksmith's son and erstwhile Socialist who had become Italy's most potent modern ruler.

"Here," I thought, "in the making of a dictator an excellent actor has been spoiled. No Garrick or Irving could have taken his curtain calls more gracefully. He should have been playing Caesar or Brutus with a toga wrapped around him. Nor did he shrink from the Machiavellian act of stealing for his own gratification the thunder that his son-in-law had aroused. Ciano had all the work of preparing and reciting the part, but Mussolini cleverly captured the applause. No wonder he is such an idol to a people so devoted to art in all its forms, of which acting is not the least."

DUCE EVERYWHERE

In fact, as you travel through Italy you cannot fail to be struck by the dominance of this extraordinary man. In cities, in towns and villages and even on farm houses you will see "Duce," or "Viva Duce," printed in large letters. On one building out in the country I noticed that they repeated the word "Duce" on an ascending scale. They started it for the first time with letters comparatively small. The second time it rose to a medium, but the last Duce was a flaming headline. I asked several people their opinion, and all were enthusiastic in praise of their leader's work.

"Mussolini," said one enthusiastic hotel-keeper, "is the greatest man that Italy has ever known."

They will point out to you how he brought order out of chaos, how police orders are obeyed and trains run on time. They will tell you of the draining of the Campagna marshes, and how he has modernized the streets of Rome. In fact, you would conclude that he was a modern Dante who had found in Italy an Inferno, which, after a slight Purgatory, he had transformed into a Paradise.

But are conditions in Italy as rosy as they would lead you to believe? For my part, I saw more evidence of poverty and squalor there than in any other country I have visited.

It may be that in Italy I struck the sore spots and missed them in Britain, Germany and France. But I shall never forget one Sunday afternoon I spent rambling around the fish market of Naples. It is held in a narrow, open street near the quays. There are no stalls, but the fish are displayed in open boxes laid along the sidewalk or out in the street. Some also push handcarts through the throngs, each trying to drown the other in a hullabaloo of unintelligible sounds.

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## Merriman Talks...

JUST A LITTLE CHATTER about Montreal. This is no attempt to describe the city. In fact it is a wonder, after the hospitality of Montrealers to westerners on the T.C.A. preview flight, anyone from the west is able to gather any impressions at all beyond cocktails, liqueurs, lobsters, frogs legs and French-Canadian dishes.

French-Canadian chefs are proud of their culinary abilities and they have reason to be. When you are a visitor there a head waiter stands over you anxiously as you scan the menu printed in both French and English.

He is solicitous and concerned. His French courtesy prevents him from being obtrusive but when you turn to him in a questioning way, indicating you would like his advice, his face lights up. In very much French-accented English he takes great delight in telling you just what he, as an expert, would order and he is happy and satisfied. Eating is a most important business in Montreal. The waiter seems far more anxious than the customer that the meal should be perfect, and a look of utter melancholy darkens his French countenance if the meal order does not confine to his artistic idea of how a meal should be ordered. If you are not particular about these things; if you are one of those to whom a meal is incidental, just something to sustain life, he feels that the most important part of your education has been neglected.

A SHELLFISH DISH.

If your taste runs to shellfish—and I can imagine no happier taste—you become the delight of the French-Canadian waiters. Shellfish eating seems to create a universal bond, I find, and in Montreal there was no doubt about it. There you can see a waiter's eyes sparkle when you ask about shellfish. When he finds you belong to the great clan of shellfish lovers he suggests his greatest pride—a shellfish dish.

Lobster, crab and shrimp are the main ingredients. Beyond that it baffles description. The daintiest of sauces and side dishes make it a plate to be remembered for life and you can tell the French-Canadian chef is as proud of his masterpiece as the producer of a royal banquet. The waiter brings it with the ceremony of bringing in the board's head at the Empress during the Christmas festivities in Victoria.

We found from talking with residents of Montreal that the bilingual problem we hear so much about is really no problem at all. We found that ourselves, too. It needs very little knowledge of French to get by in Montreal. In the main business districts everybody speaks English. English people dominate it and they refuse to speak anything else. In the stores the clerks speak either English or French.

OKAY M'SIEU

Our first realization that we were in a French-speaking city was as we crossed St. Catherine's toll bridge on the way from the airport. We were delighted to find how readily we understood. The taxi driver handed the French-Canadian tollkeeper the proper amount of money. "Is that right?" he asked. "Okay, M'sieu," the tollkeeper said and we understood just as readily as if he were speaking English.

There's no doubt they have solved the bilingual problem. In the hotel we heard two ladies talking. One spoke in French-Canadian. Rapidly, vivaciously and with great animation she rippled along explaining something to her friend, who seemed deeply interested. Then when she paused for a moment the other answered her. "You're darned right," she said in English. Then they continued the conversation, one in English and one in French.

Montreal is an incomprehensible city in many ways. Among other queer things I learned is that it is the city's duties to see the snow is cleared away from sidewalks and roads. It apparently does the job in a half-hearted manner by clearing it away in patches. If a pedestrian takes a fall on the hardened snow and injures himself he can and does sue the city and collects damages.

LIKE TAX INCREASES

I forget the percentage of property

but are innocent of hats, and the dishevelled hair floats in dirty wisps around their shoulders. The children are there in great numbers, ragged and dirty, and many with bare feet, while their legs are the color of a North American Indian. Nevertheless, they tag each other and play quite merrily among the crowd, and from the frequency with which they scratch their heads one can imagine that they have company in their glee.

I noticed one little fellow who wore a shoe about two sizes too big for him on one foot and none at all on the other. Many of the women, too, had no other footwear than a pair of wooden soles with a little leather over the front to give them a toe hold.

A day later I saw a rural repetition of the same scene in Pugliano, a small town a few miles out of Naples, where the railway line to Vesuvius diverges from the main line to Pompeii. I had to wait for two hours between trains so took a few observations.

Walking down from the station I found myself in a narrow, zigzag street crowded with vendors and hucksters of all descriptions. Here quite a number of donkeys and mules were used. One man had a load of green boughs strapped over a mule's back, but what they could be used for I did not know. Another loudly peddled strips of cloth from a donkey cart, and donkeys also drew along loads of vegetables and fruit. The carts, with the exception of the wheels, seemed to have been knocked together by

owners but I was told it was probably the smallest in the world, which means property taxes are carried by a very few people. But this does not worry them, according to my advisor. They welcome increased taxes because so much of the property is occupied by more than one family in cases of dwelling property, and of course there are the office buildings and apartment houses where there are scores of persons on the rent roll. Every time the taxes jump a mill or so the landlord shows the tenants a newspaper clipping.

"I have to pay more taxes," he says, "so I am sorry I shall have to increase the rent." "As you can see," said my advisor, "when the landlord can put a \$5 increase in rent on 30 or 40 tenants he makes a very fine thing out of a \$10 tax increase."

Montreal tax assessors must have about the hardest job of any tax assessors in the world. For instance, opposite the Windsor Hotel is the Metropolitan Building, a magnificent building which is claimed to be the largest office building in the British Empire. In any other city in the world property values would be so high around a building of that nature that it would be surrounded by diamond palaces and financial houses, but nearly next door to this building there is a little cleaning and pressing store where you can get your pants pressed while you wait.

JUNK ON ST. JAMES

The famous St. James Street, the great financial centre we hear so much about, is a revelation. There are, of course, the great bank and financial buildings, one would expect, very dirty and dingy incidentally, which is particularly noticeable to a Victorian since the big buildings here have all had their faces washed for the Royal Visit. But in the same block as these great financial institutions of Montreal you will find junk stores, bargain counters, second-hand stores and stores featuring shirts at 39 cents each. A St. James Street address will never sound impressive again.

Apart from all this, which doesn't sound complimentary to Montreal—not that Montreal is likely to worry about it—it is one of those cities that really has distinction. It could call itself a little bit of France, a little bit of England, a little bit of Canada or a little bit of San Francisco and be right every time. You see the habitants, lots of them, as striking as the pictures of them—skipping parties headed for Mount Royal in sleighs with buffalo robes around them—others in cars or walking. Incidentally, a Montreal editor told me it is not skiing that really made skiing so popular there in recent years. A thousand go skiing now to one that went skiing a few years ago.

WHY SKIING IS POPULAR

"It all started when a group of smart Jewish stylists started concentrating on skiing costumes," he told me. "They produced some of the most striking effects so that women couldn't resist them. When they put them in the windows there were women who hadn't done any greater exercise than wielding a powder puff for years who became athletes overnight. Those costumes got them. There are some, of course, who stand around, look pretty and have their pictures taken, then take their skirts off and go home, but thousands have become skiing addicts because the skiing costumes prompted them to try it in the first place and then they found they liked it."

And when Montreal goes to a party it really goes. There were several social events at the hotel the two nights we spent there. Beautiful women, beautifully dressed, black hair, flashing eyes escorted by faultlessly groomed men wearing topers and tails as if they were born in them arrived in vivacious, chattering groups not as though they were there because they had to be but brightly and eagerly anticipating the evening's enjoyment. Speaking of black hair, nearly every second person you meet in Montreal seems to have black hair.

However, that's enough about Montreal. After all, we were only there a few hours and if we let it go at that maybe the Man. Ed. will send us back again some time to do the city properly for a real write-up.

the owners from stray strips of lumber they had found. Caps and corduroy were as common among the men as soiled sateens among the women. Here, again, were the ragged barefoot children but, on the whole, the crowd appeared happy in indolence and dirt.

OVERCROWDED HOUSES

I am told that one of the troubles of Italy is its overcrowded houses. This accounts for the number of women to be found sitting in rickety chairs gossiping on the sidewalks. Where people are condemned to live six in a room, it is not wonderful that they live outside as much as possible while the weather will permit.

However, they do not altogether confine themselves to talking. Some suckle babies at the breast in the open, others knit or sew. Nor can they be altogether devoid of a wash day, since narrow streets are festooned with lines of laundry strung from window to window of the tall houses, where buildings are so crowded the drying place has to be an aerial. These laundry displays are a curious combination of male and feminine attire, and seem to consist chiefly of shirts, undies and towels. Much of it is frayed and torn and streaked, in keeping with the general tone of the place.

It may be true that Mussolini has done much for Italy, but it is patent that for the poorer people of its crowded cities much yet remains to be desired.

## Victoria's Spring Charms

By M. B. PATON  
VANCOUVER

ON THE first map of Victoria which we examined, we found a place called "Whiffin Spit."

"I'll never be happy," I said, "until I've seen it."

But that year we went to Metchoshin. If you ever want to smell sweet brier in all its pungent headlines, you must go to Metchoshin on an April day. They have roads at Metchoshin bordered by brier hedges, and when the spring wind, fresh from the sea, after frolicking about a field of daffodils, squeezes through the hedge to run its fragrant fingers over your cheeks, it's—well, it's something you'll get almost nowhere else but near Victoria.

We've visited Victoria in April for seven or eight years now. Living in Vancouver, of course we really don't need a holiday, but as soon as the new year comes in, truant thoughts begin to steal away to that glorious stretch of Marine Drive, from Oak Bay back through the golf course, or out by the Uplands through Cadboro Bay and beyond; there's a mental picture of a cherry tree at a corner on Douglas Street, shedding its dewy blossoms over the sidewalk, which is disturbing to the pulse-beats; there's the memory of a church clock surrounding the hours of enchantment as they pass.

Our first few jaunts were spent in visiting the beauty spots that crowd around the centre of the city and its immediate environs. You don't have to go far in Victoria before you come to a tree-shaded, flowery nook, or some breezy headland jutting into the sea, where you might contentedly dream all your holiday away. We visited Mr. Butchart's gardens, the Gorge, the observatories, and took that never-to-be-forgotten drive over the Malahat. But each year, now, we thirst for new adventures.

Last year we spent a day at Shawnigan, walking through April showers that distilled the fragrance of the woods, to lunch in a miraculous old English inn

transported in its entirety to the Canadian lakeshore. Another year we walked, after a short preliminary ride by street car, right out to Mount Douglas Park, and on to Gordon Head. Glorious, memorable walk! Passing the little church of St. Luke, of which Rev. Robert Connell was a former rector, we are invited inside by some charming ladies who were distributing around the pleasant interior 40 dozen daffodils—sent as a gift for Easter decorations. Coming home, we missed a bus at Gordon Head, and gratefully piled into a friendly Ford whose owner generously transported our tired feet back to town. One time we traveled by bus to Duncan; on another we inspected the Tolmie Estate; but although its name has lured us through the years, we have never been to Whiffin Spit.

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